

Cinema: Redford, 'Ordinary People' take home Oscars (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

PARTLY CLOUDY
Possible showers and thunderstorms today with highs near 80 and lows in the 50s.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1981 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS* | *VOL. 68, NO. 105*

Ron's recovery called excellent

Foreign editors react, page 4

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, making an "excellent" recovery after surgery to remove a would-be assassin's bullet from his lung, joked with visitors to his hospital room yesterday and resumed the duties of chief executive.

Dennis O'Leary, head of clinical surgery at George Washington University Medical Center, told reporters the 70-year-old president was in "exceptionally good condition."

"He is doing as well as any patient who has had an operation on his chest could do," O'Leary said. He estimated Reagan would be hospitalized for a week or two and said it probably would be "a couple of months before he is totally back to riding horses."

The accused gunman, John W. Hinckley Jr., 25, — drifter son of a wealthy Colorado oilman — appeared in court early yesterday morning. He was ordered held without bail on a charge of attempting to assassinate the president, which could send him to prison for life.

Despite a restless night and morning under intensive care in the hospital's recovery room, Reagan received visits from his wife and four children and top White House aides and signed the Dairy Price Support bill into law on his breakfast tray.

Vice President George Bush stood in for Reagan at the White House but did not assume the office of president.

"I am sure he (Reagan) can attend to the important matters of government today," O'Leary said.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and Sen. Paul

Turn to REAGAN, page 8



***Actress Jodie Foster** in a scene from* Carny, *a movie made last year. Letters sent to Foster from the man accused of shooting President Reagan outline his assassination plans*

'If you don't love me, I'm going to kill the president'

Psychological profile of Hinckley, page 6

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The man accused of trying to kill President Reagan outlined his plans for the assassination in a letter to starlet Jodie Foster, sources said yesterday.

The sources said the suspect, John W. Hinckley, apparently was upset over a slight by Reagan - real or imagined - of Foster, 18, who is best know for her role as a prostitute in the movie *Taxi Driver*.

The film was based on a plot to assassinate the president. Investigative sources said Hinckley was infatuated with Foster, now a freshman at Yale University, was out to prove his love—and the infatuation then grew into an obsession.

In *Taxi Driver*, lead actor Robert DeNiro told Foster:

"If you don't love me, I'm going to kill the president."

According to the Cable News Network in Atlanta, Hinckley wrote Foster and said: "If you don't love me, I'm going to kill the president."

In New Haven, Foster issued a statement through the university which said:

"The FBI and the U.S. attorney's office have asked me the say nothing about John W. Hinckley, but I wish to say that I have

Turn to FOSTER, page 6

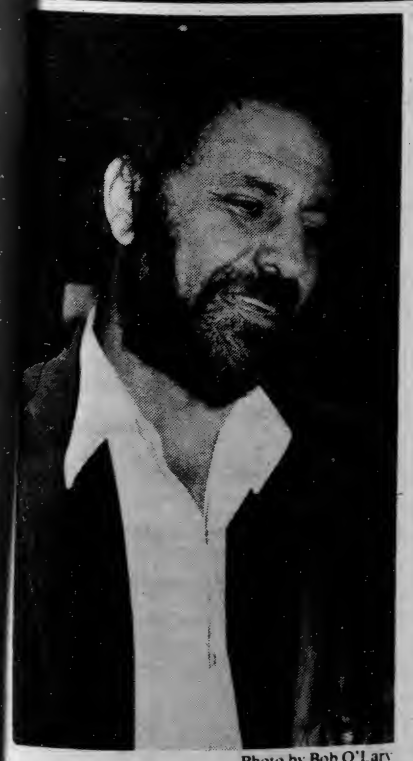


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Abbie Hoffman

Hoffman: 60s activism can work in the 80s

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Abbie Hoffman, in Tallahassee yesterday to speak at Florida State University, was visibly upset about the assassination attempt against President Ronald Reagan.

'This is going to be one of the toughest speeches I ever gave," said Hoffman on his way to Florida State University from the Tallahassee Airport. "The stuff I usually talk about is 99% anti-Reagan and 1% anti-Nancy. What am I going to talk about now?"

It didn't take him long to figure out a new track. His involvement with the Committee in Support of the People of El Salvador (CISPES), the Save the River Committee, and Mobilization for Survival, an organization that protests American foreign policy, provides an abundance of material.

"I essentially see myself as an organizer," he said. I go for the broad stroke, not focusing on one single issue. I try to get people to see a glimpse of a vision other than what they've been trained for."

Political activism in the 1960s is the stuff legends are made of — legends that seem very distant to the 80s generation. But according to Hoffman, that activist spirit is not dead and gone.

"One of the myths is that my generation created the 60s. That's not true," said the bearded ex-fugitive. "But there was a large

'I just want to get back to work.'

—Abbie Hoffman

enough number of people that cared, and they were organized.

"People think they can't be politically active today because the 60s were so huge — rallies, protest marches, Kent State, Chicago — how can we do that in Tallahassee? A lot of people don't see themselves as part of something bigger like they did in the 60s."

Hoffman blames that attitude on exaggeration and mythology which makes 80s activism seem pale in comparison. He described activist movements in the 60s as ancient history.

"Many of the people who hear me lecture don't even know who I am," said Hoffman. "They don't know if I'm a man or a woman. And when I ask people about Chicago, some don't know what I'm talking about. Others guess how many people were in Chicago during the riots and they are way off. The facts really get exaggerated in terms of the mythology."

To dispel such mythology, Hoffman, who describes America as "a gigantic soap opera," says he tries to personalize politics — bring it down to the grassroots level. Involvement in the anti-nuclear movement, the women's movement, the anti-draft movement, CISPES, gay rights, save the whales — coalition activism is the road to revolution.

Cultural revolution is what Hoffman advocated in the early 60s. Let your hair grow, get high, wear the flag, listen to rock music, be a flower child...

"I think the only revolutionary youth culture was the hippies," Hoffman said, though he said he likes punk music and the irreverence of that lifestyle. "I can't criticize anyone for the way they wear their hair. If they dye their hair orange, that's fine. But slashing your cheeks with razor blades — that isn't my idea of the best way to promote cultural revolution."

Hoffman added with a shrug of his shoulders, "I like the Clash..."

Turn to HOFFMAN, page 8

Reward offered in restaurant murder

FROM STAFF REPORTS

You can make $1,000.

All you have to do is give Tallahassee police information leading to the arrest and conviction of any parties involved in last Thursday's shootout at the Western Sizzlin' restaurant on Tennessee Street.

The shootout resulted in the restaurant's manager and a would-be thief dying in a gunfight. Police found the manager lying dead upon the dead gunman inside the restaurant.

Another male, described as black, between 5'8" and 6', and of medium build, assisted the gunman by holding several people hostage in another area of the restaurant. He fled the scene before police arrived.

If you wish to give any information concerning this incident to the police, you should call 222-0765 and ask for an investigator in the Persons Division. All information will be kept confidential according to Officer Mike Langston.

IN BRIEF

IMPORTANT WATER SKI CLUB MEETING tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 118 of the Bellamy Building. Officers will meet in the same room at 6:00 p.m.

AN EXHIBIT OF RANGOLI, A TRADITIONAL ART form of India, opens at the Tallahassee Junior Museum today from 5 to 6 p.m. The artist will be present to discuss her work, an unusual mode of decoration using dry pigments on the floor.

THE FLORIDA FARMWORKERS MOVEMENT will hold a benefit chili supper at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson Street. Tickets are $2 per person and may be purchased at the door.

OAK RIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOL WANTS TO remind you of its On-Going Adult Education Classes which include: GED preparation, bookkeeping, and basic reading and writing skills. For more information call Mary Blomberg at 488-8110.

AN INTERVIEW PREPARATION CLINIC WILL BE held at 4:30 p.m. in the CCIS Center, 110 Bryan Hall.

THE "BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY" CPE CLASS has been cancelled.

THE "DANCERCISE" CPE CLASS WILL MEET ON Mondays from 11 a.m.-12 noon.

"GUITAR CHORD THEORY" CPE CLASS WILL meet on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 116 Diffenbaugh. People wishing to take this class should call CPE (644-6577) to register, or come by Room 247 of the Union.

"HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF EUROPE" CPE class will meet Thursday, April 9, 1981, in Room 214 Bellamy, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Call 575-4410 for information, or 644-6577 to register.

THE FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL HOLD a brief, but important meeting to discuss an upcoming reception. All members please attend, tonight, Room 115 Bellamy, 7 p.m.

"PARABLE," A WORLD'S FAIR CLASSIC FILM of one person's discovery of his purpose in life will be shown tonight at the United Ministries Center at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Lent film series being shown every Wednesday evening.

FRISBEE ULTIMATE PRACTICE IS BEING HELD everyday this week in preparation for a tournament this weekend. Meet at 4 p.m. on the lower I.M. fields.

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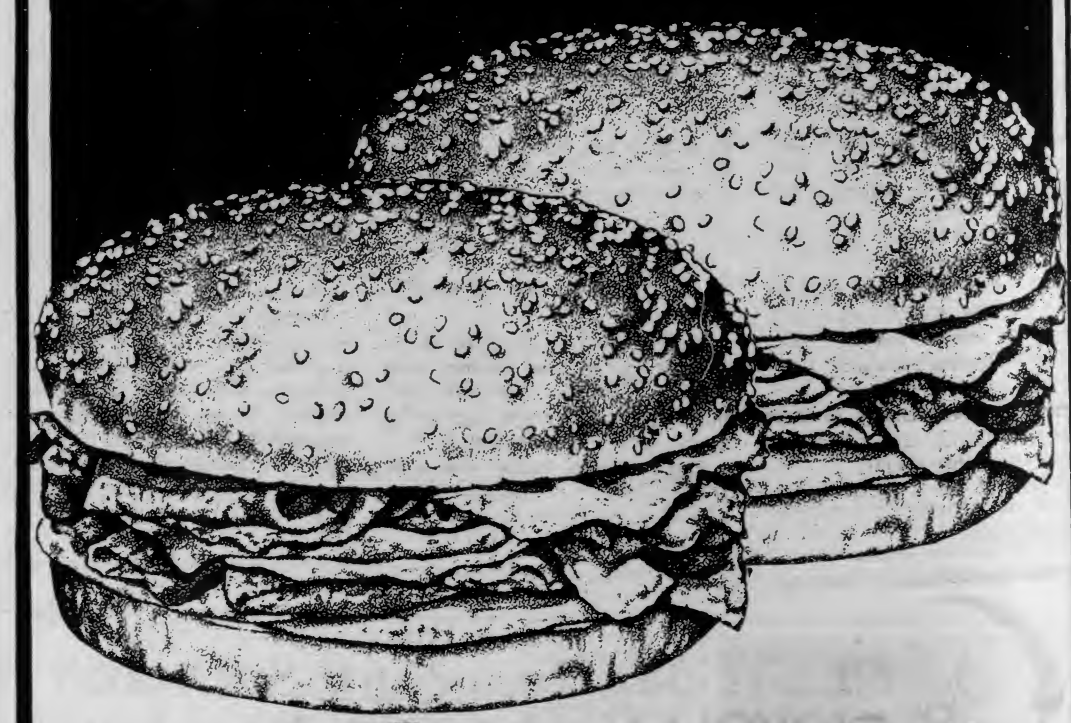
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Criminal

Third in a series

BY TOM HILLSTR
UNITED PRESS INTERNATI

Crime issues will get attention during the 1981 but Floridians expecting reform of the criminal jus will be disappointed.

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The one area that is no possible radical legisla is juvenile justice.

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LEGISLATURE

Criminal justice reform seems unlikely

Third in a series

BY TOM HILLSTROM
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Crime issues will get a lot of attention during the 1981 Legislature, but Floridians expecting wholesale reform of the criminal justice system will be disappointed.

Gov. Bob Graham has proposed fat increases in state spending in many areas of criminal justice and lawmakers have given him a receptive ear.

But legislative leaders also have cautioned their colleagues to withhold radical approaches to Florida's growing crime problem, saying that individual bills may sound good to voters back home, but they could lead to chaos without a coordinated attack on the problem.

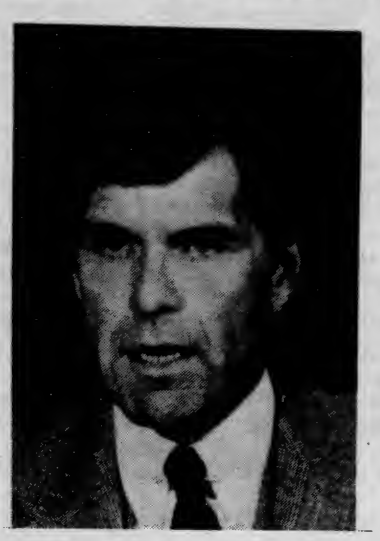
"We have enough laws on the books," House Speaker Ralph Haben said. "What we need is funding."

The parallels Graham's view that major changes in the system are not needed as much as an infusion of cash to better train police, hire more prosecutors and public defenders and expand prisons and jails.

House Criminal Justice Chairperson Larry Smith, D-Hollywood, instructed his panel to avoid tampering with the current penalties for various crimes pending the completion of court-developed sentencing guidelines.

Those guidelines have been implemented experimentally in three circuit court districts and officials are waiting to study their results.

The one area that is not immune to possible radical legislative reforms is juvenile justice.



Ralph Haben

Haben appointed a select committee to study that one issue and its members have heard nightmarish tales from prosecutors and others on how teen-age criminals avoid incarceration or other punishment on a large scale.

The committee is considering legislation that would give police, prosecutors and the courts more latitude in the handling of youthful offenders.

Another measure that could have a direct impact on crime statistics is one cracking down on gold and silver buyers, particularly fly-by-night outfits operating out of motel rooms.

Police agencies testified that rising gold and silver prices and the ease with which one can peddle precious metals are in large part responsible for a statewide increase in burglaries.

The proposed legislation would require gold and silver buyers to keep detailed records and make them regularly available to sheriffs. It also would ban sales from persons under 18 and prohibit melting down of gold and silver items for 30 days.

A companion bill would apply similar restrictions on pawn brokers.

Crime victims and witnesses who are disabled by age or disease would be allowed to testify via videotaped television rather than in open court under another measure with widespread support.

However, a similar bill failed last year when it was attacked as probably unconstitutional.

One of the first bills introduced this year is designed to repair last session's law banning the sale and possession of drug paraphrenalia. The new measure is intended to overcome a judge's ruling that a section of the law was unconstitutional because it did not require "intent" to use the objects with illicit drugs.

Legislation also is being developed to toughen drunk driving laws and establish parallel statutes to cover motorists driving under the influence of marijuana and illegal drugs.

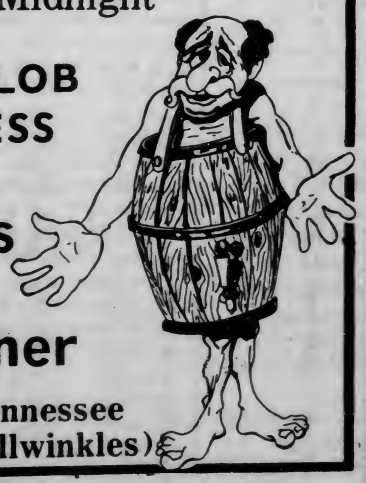
Graham's $208 million crime package for the next two fiscal years provides for special state help in recruiting and training local police officers, 763 new positions for state attorneys, 241 new positions for public defenders, $4 million for new judges and court personnel, and 344 new members of the Florida Highway Patrol.

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Sharing the burden

An additional tax on gasoline, such as the one proposed by Gov. Bob Graham, will place the heaviest burden on those least prepared to pay it. The time has come to realize that transportation is as much a necessity in this country as food and shelter. Making gas more expensive may prompt some people toward conservation, but it also makes it increasingly difficult for many people simply to get to and from work.

Taxes are always controversial in Florida, where people pay less in taxes than in any other state of comparable size. And state government has long been committed to keeping it that way. But the mood in the Capitol now is that the time has come to take the plunge and boost taxation one way or another.

Graham has estimated that the Department of Transportation needs an additional $300 million a year. He wants to start charging a sales tax on gasoline that would raise its price six cents per gallon now, and more as the price of gas goes up. Such an increase would produce the $300 million needed for transportation. This plan has tentative approval among the House leadership.

Senate President W.D. Childers opposes the plan for some very good reasons. He favors a penny increase in the state sales tax, which he says is "the fairest tax known to man." The sales tax is more equitable because it does not tax such essentials as food, medicine and gasoline. The tax also applies to the millions of tourists who come through Florida each year.

Childers 1% increase would generate $715 million a year, twice what the gas tax would produce. Childers wants to use that money for property tax relief, and that's where we part company. Florida's property taxes are among the lowest in the country, and there are other areas where the money could do more good.

Transportation, law enforcement, education and economic development are the governor's four priorities for this session of the Legislature. All of them could benefit from the additional revenues generated by a sales tax increase. If these are, as Graham claims, Florida's areas of greatest need, then all Floridians should contribute to them. And an increased sales tax is the fairest way we know to do that.

Haig's slip of the lip

An innocent error made under pressure or a revealing insight?

Only Al Haig knows for sure. Haig is Reagan's secretary of state, and scant moments after the president was shot yesterday, Haig told reporters assembled at the White House: "I'm in charge."

Vice President Bush was on a speaking engagement in Texas, and Haig merely stepped in until Bush could fly back to Washington. But then Haig gave his version of the line of succession leading to the presidency. After vice president, Haig said, comes the secretary of state.

Actually, the speaker of the House and Senate president pro tem come before the secretary of state, and reporters quickly corrected the general.

An interesting slip-up, nonetheless. Haig is the man who threatened to jump the good ship Reagan just last week over a perceived slight. Reagan tapped his vice president to head "crisis management," which will direct foreign affairs during an international crisis. Haig saw this as an encroachment on his turf; if he couldn't control *all* American foreign policy, Haig told Reagan, then he'd pack up and head home.

Haig's an ambitious man, and most Washington observers agree that he'd like nothing better than to use the State Department as a stepping stone to the White House. Which would explain Haig's ire at losing control of crisis management to a potential rival like Vice President Bush.

So for a short while yesterday Haig was in charge. And maybe he got carried away and flubbed on the succession question. But we believe that flub is merely an indication of Haig's insatiable ambition.

Assassination attempt

Reagan fifth prez to be shot

BY SEAN McCORMALLY
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan was the fifth president to be shot. If his medical prognosis holds up, he will be the first to survive.

Presidents Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield, William McKinley and John F. Kennedy all were killed by gun-wielding assailants - the first in 1865, the last in 1963.

Three presidents escaped the bullets of would-be assassins - Andrew Jackson, Harry Truman and Gerald Ford — as did President-elect Franklin Roosevelt in 1933.

Doctors said Reagan, who had a bullet removed from his left lung - just inches from his heart - was in good condition and would live to talk about his brush with death.

"Don't worry about me," the president reassured friends Monday while en route to successful surgery at George Washington University Hospital. "I'll make it."

Ford, the target of two assassination attempts in California in 1975, said the wounding of Reagan "is very disturbing."

Speaking to reporters in Tokyo Monday, where he was winding up an 11-nation tour, Ford said a lone assailant "was the most difficult and the most dangerous to control."

Ford, after the second assassination attempt against him, said no president would "cower in the face of a limited number of people....who want to take the law into their own hands."

Ford made his declaration in a nationwide television address after Sara Jane Moore, then 45, fired a single shot at him on Sept. 22, 1975.

The incident occurred as Ford was leaving the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco after speaking to the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department - the same group Reagan addressed before he was wounded.

In Sacramento, Calif., only 17 days earlier - Sept. 5, 1975 - Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme had pointed a gun at Ford, who was on his way to speak to the state legislature on the issue of violent crime. No shot was fired in that incident.

Ms. Moore and Ms. Fromme are both serving life prison sentences.

In 1950, after two gunmen unsuccessfully tried to kill Truman, the president said, "A president has to expect those things."

Truman was napping when two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to shot their way into Blair House - then being used by the first family during renovation of the White House.

The president, awakened by the brief gun battle in which one attacker was killed and the other wounded, rushed to an open window wearing only his underwear.

"Get back, get back," a guard shouted up to the president. Truman did.

One White House guard was killed in the exchange of gunfire and two others were wounded.

Truman's predecessor, Roosevelt, escaped injury in an assassination attempt weeks before his first inauguration. The gunman, Giuseppe Zangara, fired at Roosevelt on Feb. 15, 1933, in Miami, killing Chicago Mayor Anton Chermak and wounding five other persons.

Jackson was the target of the nation's first presidential assassination attempt in 1835 - an attack in Washington by a deranged house painter who fired two pistols from six feet away and missed.

Lincoln was shot while attending a performance at Washington's Ford Theater on April 14, 1865. He died the following day.

Garfield died on Sept. 19, 1881 - two months after he was shot in the back at a Washington railway station by disappointed office-seeker Charles Guiteau, who said he fired to "rid the country of a traitor."

McKinley was shot in Buffalo, N.Y., on Sept. 6, 1901. He died eight days later.

On Nov. 22, 1963, Kennedy was shot as he rode in a motorcade through Dallas. Within hours, he was dead.

Foreign editors denounce violent U.S.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON — European newspapers, with headlines like "God, save America from itself," pointed today to the shooting of President Reagan as another example of an American tradition of violence.

"How long can this country, so thrusting, so liberal, so full of genuine generosity — as the whole of post-war Western Europe can testify to — continue to descend in the pitiless abyss of violence and destruction?" asked London's *Daily Mail*.

Press comment across the continent raised the names of other American victims of assassination that did not survive — President Kennedy, his brother Robert, Martin Luther King and most recently John Lennon.

In West Germany, the Bonn newspaper *General Anzeiger* headlined the assassination attempt, "Almost 18 Years after the Murder of John F. Kennedy Another Shooting of a U.S. President."

The *Daily Mail* asked what is the value of prosperity "if violent death is a constant companion" and said once Reagan recovers he "must address himself to this, the biggest of all the problems which faces his country."

The *Daily Express*, warning that the United States must realize it is no longer a frontier society and move to control guns, said "persistence of the gun-loving tradition is a symptom of sickness."

The *Daily Telegraph* worried that the attack would now mean that democratic Western leaders would have to be further closeted for their own safety.

The London evening paper *The New Standard* called the U.S. average of one person fatally shot every 48 minutes — more than 10,000 a year — a nightmare that must be ended.

In Spain the rightwing *El Alcazar* newspaper devoted six of its 40 pages to coverage of the assassination attempt, saying Reagan had "found the people and gave them back their lost dreams and pride."

Spain's conservative *ABC* said the United States "is possibly the most stable country in the international community...yet it seems condemned to the syndrome of assassinating public figures."

In Lebanon, the leading leftist newspaper *As Safir* said Reagan "came to the White House like a cowboy shooting from the hip and was bound to meet with his opponents."

The newspaper accused Reagan of confrontation and spreading fear of nuclear warfare.

"Blood begets blood and weapons beget weapons," it said. "Behind the outrage over the assassination attempt, many nations will be saying to Reagan 'look where you have led yourself to and where the cowboy policy could lead the world."

The communist daily *An Nida* newspaper said, "He who preaches terrorism is taken by terrorism. The image of a strong America dropped to rock bottom yesterday along with the image of a strong Administration.

In Israel, the *Yedioth Ahernoth* newspaper raised rare speculation of a conspiracy, asking, "Even if the assassin is crazy — did he not act under the orders of some people?"

letters

Reagan's inconsistent foreign policies

Editor:

Ronald Reagan has recently stated that he may send arms to the rebel forces in Afghanistan. Paired with the aid being sent to El Salvador, his foreign policy concerns are becoming clear. That Reagan has sided with the citizens against an oppressive government in one country, and with an oppressor against its citizens in the other, leads to the conclusion that our President has little, if any, concern for the people of these countries, and is basing his decisions totally on who's on "our" side and who's on "theirs." In other words, killing is fine as long as the killers support our government.

There are some interesting similarities between the U.S. involvement in El Salvador and the Russian involvement in Afghanistan, which support this conclusion. The Asian country is run by a puppet government of the Soviet Union. Similarly, most Latin Americans, including some of the leader's own friends, have stated that Jose Duarte is nothing more than a U.S. front man. In Afghanistan, several thousand citizens have been killed by government in the past sixteen months. In El Salvador, most of the 15,000 dead have been killed by U.S. — backed forces since the regime's takeover two months earlier.

If we are going to rely on questions of good guys vs. bad guys for our foreign policy, we must first decide which side we're going to be

The Soviet Union was shocked when most of the world voiced opposition to their intervention in a "minor internal dispute," and their image was badly hurt. Haig has felt that the time is right for a "tough stand" against Communism. However, opposition has come from many segments of Latin America, Europe and the United States. This attempt at an image builder may quickly have the opposite effect. If we're going to take such a hell-fire attitude against Communism, we must first come up with a better alternative. People killed by the U.S. are no better off than those killed by Russia. If we're going to rely on questions of "good guys vs. bad guys" for our foreign policy, we must first decide which side we're going to be.

Mike Donovan

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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White House endorses Haig's action Monday

See editorial, page 4

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — White House chief of staff James Baker endorsed Secretary of State Alexander Haig's assumption of command in a time of national tension surrounding the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

Nor did the forceful Haig offend Reagan loyalists with his national broadcast statement: "I am in control here in the White House," Baker said.

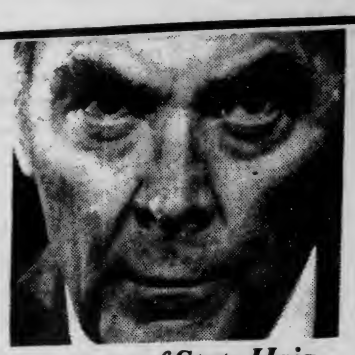
Without denying that Haig and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger may have discussed delicate points of the operation involving national security, both Baker and his assistant David Gergen denied reports of a "row" between the two men.

"I was there and there was no big fight between Weinberger and Haig," Gergen said. Baker said there was "no row."

"Al Haig did one hell of a job down there and we really, thoroughly appreciate what he did," Gergen said.

The officials dismissed suggestions that Haig aggressively seized control of the executive branch with Reagan wounded and Vice President George Bush absent from the city.

Rather, they said, the shooting set off a smooth, prearranged White House crisis command system with Haig playing a vital role.



Secretary of State Haig

According to plan, Haig and other Cabinet members rushed immediately to the White House.

"As of now, I am in control here in the White House pending return of the vice president, and in close touch with him," the former four-star general and NATO commander said on national television.

Foster *from page 1*

never met, spoken to or associated with him. I will have no further comment at this time. Inquiries should be addressed to the FBI."

But federal law enforcement sources said Foster had received several letters over the past few months - including one that told of his plans to kill the president.

The sources said Foster contacted the FBI about the letters - one of which said Reagan has slighted the actress and Hinckley was going to get revenge on him for that.

Another unmailed letter found when authorities swept Hinckley's hotel room near the White House Monday night was an "I don't care what happens to me" letter, the sources said.

Officials also photocopied a number of other items in the room - including photos of Foster. Other items in the room, the sources said, included a photo of Lee Harvey Oswald - assassin of President John F. Kennedy - holding a gun, and written material on past assassinations.

"There hasn't been a pad that he's slept in that we haven't searched," a Justice Department source said.

Investigators planned to take handwriting samples from Hinckley at the Quantico Marine Base where he was jailed in isolation pending a psychiatric examination.

The film included a scene in which DeNiro went heavily armed to a political rally where a presidential candidate was to speak, but Secret Service agents kept him too far away.

Hinckley's brother linked to Neil Bush

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOUSTON — The brother of John W. Hinckley Jr., the man accused of shooting President Reagan, was to have been a dinner guest tonight at the home of Vice President Bush's son, Neil, the *Houston Post* said in a copyright story yesterday.

Neil Bush, who lives in Denver, said Monday his family knew the Hinckley family because they'd made large contributions to the vice president's campaign.

He said he once had met Scott Hinckley, but could not recall meeting his younger brother, who is accused of shooting Reagan and three other men Monday.

Bush's wife, Sharon, said the dinner had been cancelled.

Scott Hinckley is vice president of his father's Denver-based oil firm, Vanderbilt Energy Corp. He could not be reached for comment.

Bush, who works as a land lawyer for Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, said he could not recall meeting the gunman.

"I don't recognize any pictures of him," Bush said. "I just wish I could see a better picture of him."

Psychiatrists say Hinckley rebelling against his father's success

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

They are quiet, slightly overweight young men more familiar with guns than with girls.

They walk unnoticed through their formative years and drift through early adulthood never completing anything they start. They run away from their problems and responsibilities, blaming failure after failure on an unjust system, perfidious friends or unseen demons.

Finally, they can bear failure no longer and decide to shoot someone of unquestionable success.

Several psychiatrists interviewed by UPI Tuesday said the above pattern may fit John Warnock Hinckley Jr., the would-be assassin of President Reagan.

The stocky, blond college dropout and drifter charged with trying to kill President Reagan is from a wealthy, Republican conservative family and has a history of psychiatric care.

John W. "Jack" Hinckley Jr., 25, the son of an Evergreen, Colo., oilman, has spent most of his life in Texas and was described by acquaintances there as a quiet, friendly young man who became a loner in college.

Authorities disclosed Hinckley, who has been wandering around the country for the past several months, was arrested last fall for trying to board an airliner with three handguns in Nashville, Tenn., when President Carter was in town.

And the leader of a neo-Nazi group in Chicago described Hinckley as an ex-member who was expelled because "he wanted to shoot people and blow things up."

Charged with attempting to assassinate a president and assaulting a federal agent with a pistol, Hinckley today was in FBI custody at a "safe place" where he will undergo psychiatric exams, FBI Director William Webster said.

Dressed in a navy blue suit and trousers, Hinckley appeared Monday night at a preliminary examination in federal court, where the two felony charges against him were read and he was asked if he understood them.

'The person who kills gov't officials really would like to show people that they can act.'

—New York psychiatrist

"Yes sir," Hinckley replied to U.S. Magistrate Arthur L. Burnett, who denied bond and set arraignment on the charges for Thursday.

Hinckley sat with his head propped in his hands and listened intently when advised of his rights by Burnett. He appeared lethargic, perhaps tired. He displayed no emotion.

His two court-appointed defense attorneys, Stuart Johnson and Ed Wilhite, sought unsuccessfully to have reporters excluded from the hearing. Johnson later declined to comment on his client's state of mind. "We don't want to do anything to publicize the event," he said.

If convicted of the attempted assassination charge, Hinckley could be sentenced up to life in prison.

It was not known how long Hinckley had been in Washington. He was registered at Park Central Hotel, opposite the Secret Service headquarters and about two blocks from the White House.

Witnesses said the alleged assailant was waiting in a crowd of reporters and spectators outside the ballroom entrance of the Washington Hilton Hotel, where Reagan had just addressed a trade-union audience.

As Reagan walked toward his car, six shots were fired from a .22-caliber revolver. Reagan, White House press secretary Jim Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy J. McCarthy and Washington policeman Thomas K. Delahanty were all hit.

Hinckley was immediately captured by police and federal agents, and the weapon was recovered.

Hinckley purchased the revolver used in the assassination attempt and another .22-caliber six-shot revolver for $47 each at Rocky's Pawn Shop in Dallas October 13.

A policeman who witnessed Hinckley's arrival at police headquarters shortly after the shooting said he "looked dazed, like he didn't know what was happening to him. When he came out, he looked really scared, like he knew."

Police said on the way out of police headquarters Hinckley said very little and repeatedly asked for a lawyer. He was taken to the FBI's Washington field office.

Hinckley was arrested in Nashville on October 7 - the same day Jimmy Carter was in town - for trying to board an American Airlines plane with three handguns and 50 rounds of ammunition in a suitcase.

A source close to the Reagan shooting investigation said Hinckley had been in Nashville a couple of days before his arrest and was heard to say that Reagan had canceled a campaign appearance there scheduled for Oct. 7.

"The president is an ideal target of these people because nobody will be able to ignore their assassination attempt," said Auke Tellegen, a University of Minnesota psychologist who specializes in personality assessment.

"Recent assassination attempts have not been politically motivated. They have been acts that stem from serious psychological disturbances. These are people who are not so disturbed that they don't know how to aim a gun. They are in between being seriously disturbed and yet still oriented enough to be able to plan and execute a complex activity," Tellegen said.

Hinckley was raised by a respectable, conservative well-to-do family.

After a quiet adolescence he attended Texas Tech University on-and-off for seven years where he was remembered only for his introversion.

Dr. David Abrahamsen of New York, who examined "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz and who has published a study on the killers of presidents, said although he has not examined Hinckley he would speculate about some apparent indicators of an abnormal personality. He contrasted the success of Hinckley the father with Hinckley the son.

Hinckley's father was very successful, competitive, and capable, according to Abrahamsen, while the son, on the other hand, was not.

The son changed his course of study from business administration - something his oil executive father could appreciate, to arts and science, something his father could not. The son then dropped out of college.

Abrahamsen indicated it is almost as if the son recognized he couldn't measure up to his father. "Remember, the president is the father of our country, in a sense."

"At the very least, the president, is the symbol of law in this country.

"The person who kills government officials really would like to show people that they can act, can do something accomplished, that they are not nobody, and really has a rebelliousness against the law."

Abrahamsen said John Wilkes Boothe, assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, was similar in some respects. The psychiatrist said Boothe was a failed actor, who never received the critical acclaim that his father - also an actor—did.

"Almost all of these people are exceedingly frustrated. They go through intense internal conflict and they have a loss of self esteem.

As pure speculation, Hinckley, he said, is the latter. A person who "has an intense fantasy life and daydreams."

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

GDANSK, Poland — The Solidarity labor union cancelled a general strike threat yesterday and accepted a compromise accord with the Communist government. The strike had threatened to push Poland to the brink of what many feared would have been civil strife and possibly, Soviet intervention.

HONG KONG — An earthquake scare sent about 3,000 residents of the South China coast fleeing to Hong Kong yesterday in a flotilla of sailing wooden junks and authorities braced for the arrival of thousands more.

Fishermen and villagers said commune leaders told them a major earthquake was predicted for the area in a few days.

TEL AVIV — Sea-borne Israeli commandos struck Palestinian targets along the Lebanese coast north of Tyre in an overnight raid, attacking guerrillas and destroying several vehicles, the military command announced Tuesday.

But in Beirut, Lebanon, the PLO said its guerrillas repelled the Israeli commandos as they tried to land troops on Lebanese shores Monday night, killing and wounding several of them in seven hours of artillery exchange.

NATION

WASHINGTON — About 160,000 striking soft coal miners voted at union halls yesterday on contract ratification, with early returns indicating strong opposition to the leadership of the United Mine Workers President **Sam Church Jr.**

Union officials forecast a lengthy strike, possibly surpassing the record 111-day walkout in 1978-79, if the agreement with the bituminous coal industry is rejected.

ATLANTA — The body of a young black found in the Chattahoochee river has been identified as Timothy Hill. 13, the 21st victim of Atlanta's child killers.

The body was discovered Monday, floating in debris in the river in southwest Fulton County, the same general area where a number of the other victims have been found.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — A propane-filled train derailed yesterday near the downtown area, forcing about 2,000 people to flee. Gov. **Bruce Babbitt** declared a state of emergency and called in National Guardsmen.

Officials said none of the four tanker cars carrying a total of 120,000 gallons of the explosive gas appeared to be leaking and the evacuation order was a precautionary measure.

NEW YORK — Sen. **Harrison A. Williams**, D-N.J., promised to use his influence with then-President **Jimmy Carter** to obtain government contracts for a titanium mine of which he was a secret part-owner, an Abscam prosecutor charged yesterday.

Williams, a 22-year Senate veteran, is the seventh and last member of Congress to be prosecuted in connection with the government's Abscam investigation.

WASHINGTON — Moderate Senate Republicans broke ranks for the first time yesterday in the debate over President **Ronald Reagan**'s budget cuts, but lost a bid to restore $1 billion for education and other social programs.

CAPE CANAVERAL — The Kennedy Space Center manager for the space shuttle project recommended yesterday that April 10 be officially set as the blastoff date for the Columbia's oft delayed maiden test flight.

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. — **Dewitt Wallace,** the founder of the Reader's Digest magazine, died Monday night at his Westchester mansion of pneumonia, a family spokesperson said yesterday. He was 91.

STATE

WEEKI WACHEE — Anthropologists have found that a bone officials thought was from a young female is from an animal, leaving deputies with two skeletons as they searched for more bodies at the homesite of a man serving a 30-year prison term for sex crimes.

COCOA BEACH — Federal investigators say it may be weeks before an inquiry into Friday's collapse of a condominium project that killed 11 workers and injured 23 others is completed.

A team of inspectors from the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration sealed off the project Monday and began looking over the rubble strewn site for clues to determine what caused Florida's worst construction disaster ever.

STUART — Investigators now believe rifle damage to a municipal electrical transformer in Fort Pierce was the work of the same hand that blew up two Martin County electrical substations and caused an hour-long power failure in parts of three counties.

CRYSTAL RIVER — Technicians checking to determine the source of a noise within a steam generator that caused the shutdown of a 825-megawatt nuclear generating unit last Thursday found a small stainless steel object Monday night. The object was not a part of the generator and was sent to the Babcock & Wilcox Co. research center in Virginia for examination Tuesday.

TALLAHASSEE — A bill to provide free tuition at state colleges and universities to the children of Florida servicemen killed or disabled while attempting to free the U.S. hostages in Iran last year is heading for a vote on the House floor.

Bloodless coup overthrows Thai government

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BANGKOK — The 1-year-old military government of Thai Prime Minister Gen. Prem Tinsulandonda was overthrown in a bloodless coup early today. Radio Thailand announced that Deputy Thai Army Chief Gen. Sant Chitpatima took over both of Prem's positions - as army commander in chief and as prime minister.

The radio said Prem, who took power a year ago, had resigned.

The popular but politically naive former prime minister's whereabouts were unknown.

The radio said the military coup was supported by the nation's three armed forces and the police. There was no violence. The announcement asked the public to stay calm.

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MOST CREDIT CARDS

Hollywood's big night

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Things moved slow during the Academy Awards last night — painfully slow. Ceremonies started out, of course, with a tribute in reverential tones to one of the industry's own, wounded president Ronald Reagan. But even here the mood was more self-congratulatory than somber as the Academy made a bigger deal of the fact that they had actually moved their show back a night than that the president had been shot. Reagan's own brief video-taped address followed, but amounted to a little more than a trite, failed attempt at cuteness.

The theme this year was "Film is Forever" a theme not so much unimaginative as maybe inaccurate, what with the recent alarm of rapid color deterioration in even relatively recent movies), and early on came a brisk series of film clips drawn mainly from the "Golden Years" of Hollywood, the thirties and forties. The clips were totally fun to watch, even stopping long enough for Paul Heinrich to light Bette Davis's cigarette in *Now, Voyager*. But the clips segued into an over-extended tap-dance routine with non-movie star Lucy Arnez. Somewhere in the Arnez song were the lines "The future looks good/Made it through last year and we're still here, baby," which you can take any way you want: real heartfelt optimism about the world's most narcissistic industry, or a captain's hollow reassurances on board a sinking ship. After Arnez's number, the tedium rarely let up, though Emcee Johnny Carson's playful jabs at Reagan's proposed cuts for federal arts support were funny and well-taken.

Best picture:
'Ordinary People'
Best actor:
Robert DeNiro, *'Raging Bull'*
Best actress:
Sissy Spacek, *'Coal Miner's Daughter'*
Best director:
Robert Redford, *'Ordinary People'*

For some reason, tap-dancing was a dominant motif for the first part of the show, as a crew of dancers dressed as old-time theater ushers stumbled through an under- rehearsed explanation of Academy voting rules.

Aside from the clip sequences, the music acts were mostly what else was worthwhile. Willie Nelson's serene coolness contrasted appropriately with all the gaudy hoopla of the rest of the show. Nelson (who was backed by what looked like fifty guitarists), though, was upstaged by young, beautiful Irene Cara, who delivered an astounding rendition of "Out Here On My Own" and the title song from *Fame*. Downright bizarre was the legend "Unite" on the set for Dolly Parton's "Nine to Five."

The rest of the show ranged from over-indulgent mutual praise to weepy adulation of past glories. Recognition of King Vidor and George Cukor was long overdue, as was the honorary Oscar given Henry Fonda. (As Fonda hobbled out leaning on a cane, you thought how these special awards are often death knells for their aging recipients — remember the honors bestowed upon John Wayne, Groucho Marx, Charlie Chaplin and others in past years.) As for the awards themselves, they were rendered irrelevant (except in financial terms) by the omission of *Melvin and Howard* and its director Johnathon Demme from the Best Picture and Best Director nominations. That was atoned for a little by Mary Streenburgen's Oscar for Best Supporting Actress and Bo Goldman's for Best Original Screenplay. The best example of how meaningless most of the awards are lay in Timothy Hutton's Oscar for Best Supporting Actor. Hutton's part in *Ordinary People* was nothing, less than a leading role. Predictably enough, that suburban melodrama took Best Picture. Sissy Spacek's Oscar was well-deserved.

Hoffman from page 1

He later united the hippies and the intellectual politics in the Youth International Party, better known as the *YIPPIES!* Trashing (i.e. battering TV's on stage, putting bombs in toilets, vandalizing ROTC and business administration buildings) was a widespread tactic of the *YIPPIES!* and one that earned them the infamous and exaggerated reputation of violent radicals.

Yesterday, Hoffman flatly stated that hippies, *YIPPIES!*, intellectual politics, and political activism are not things of the past. He said most of the activists of the 60s are still active. His goal after leaving the underground is to dispel the myth that the spirit of the 60s cannot be incorporated into the 80s. Reducing the legend of the 60s to the reality of the 60s is critical, he said.

He said he wants to reignite the cynicism of that turbulent decade towards the establishment. In last night's lecture, which he delivered to a near-full house, he pointed out that this generation has already seen Watergate, has already seen Viet Nam, and already has the seeds of doubt that led to the concept behind the popular political button: Question Authority.

Hoffman said last night that he considers the New Right and conservatism "a kind of rash like herpes syndrome." He said it has spread to the Presidency, to stronger multi-national corporations, and to the international political arena. He called British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher "a Ronald Reagan in drag."

He drew an analogy of stepped-up U.S. involvement in El Salvador to escalation of the Viet Nam war in 1963, "when the lies started."

"They're trying to make you believe that those guys with the sunglasses and the pearl handled revolvers really care about the peasants," he said. "What they really do is kill 30,000 or so and that's what (Secretary of State Alexander Haig) calls 'firm leadership'."

Hoffman faces charges for possession of cocaine in New York on April 7. He said he feels 99% sure he will be convicted, and invited the audience to the hanging.

"I don't want to be a martyr for cocaine," he quipped. "I don't want to be the man who did more for cocaine than Sigmund Freud. Let him keep that honor. I just want to get it over with and get back to work."

Reagan from page 1

Laxalt, R.-Nev., indicated as they emerged from a White House briefing for congressional leaders of both parties that they had been told the "motive" for the attempted assissination.

They declined to say what it was but both Baker and FBI official Roger Young reported there was no indication of a plot. "We have no credible evidence at this point that this act is other than the act of a single person," Young said.

The gunman fired six shots in quick succession as the president walked in a light rain from the Washington Hilton Hotel to his waiting limousine after plugging his economic recovery plan in a speech to leaders of the Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-CIO.

The other victims — White House press secretary Jim Brady, hit in the head, Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy, hit in the back and liver, and Washington D.C. police officer Thomas K. Delahanty, hit in the neck — also were reported recovering.

Reagan's surgery

Reagan joked with doctors just before they successfully removed the bullet from his left lung in an operation they consider simple and routine.

"A simple penetrating bullet wound in his left lung and that was it," said O'Leary.

"It's a simple procedure, there was very little necessity to cut a lot of the tissue," O'Leary said.

"It is always hard to be precise as to how long he'll be hospitalized, but he is clear of head and should be able to make decisions tomorrow, certainly," O'Leary said.

In the 40 minutes between entering the hospital and going into surgery Reagan underwent blood tests and X-rays in preparation for the surgery that is routine for gunshot victims.

The doctors, led by chief of thoracic surgery, Benjamin Aaron, cut a 6-inch incision in the president's chest extending from just below his nipple to his armpit.

O'Leary said the bullet entered Reagan's body under his left arm, moved downward until it hit the top of the seventh rib and ricocheted into his lung. He said the bullet was about 4 inches inside the president's body.

The operation to remove it took about two hours not including the 50 minutes it took to close the incision.

The surgeons needed about 45 minutes of the time Reagan was on the operating table to make sure there was no bleeding in the abdominal cavity.

But O'Leary said, Reagan was never in "serious danger. The president's vital signs were absolutely rock stable throughout the entire thing."

The X-rays initially prompted reports the bullet had missed Reagan's heart by only an inch, but O'Leary told reporters afterward that estimate was wrong.

O'Leary said Reagan probably would be hospitalized for about 2½ weeks and it would be probably 2½ months before he could return to his normal routine.

Brady stable

An early evening medical bulletin issued by the George Washington Medical Center said Brady remained in "critical but stable condition" and doctors wre encouraged by his progress. But it said Brady was "being observed closely for possible complications for which he is at significant risk."

"Mr. Brady is responsive and continues to move the right side of his body in response to voice command," they said. It is clear that Mr. Brady understands voice command, implying retention of significant brain function."

A source close to the Brady family said doctors expect Brady to be able to talk as soon as they remove throat tubes that have been allowing him to breathe.

Daniel Ruge, the president's physician, broke the news to the president only at midday that there were three other victims, White House chief of staff James Baker said.

"That means four bullets hit," said Reagan. "Good lord," Reagan's eyes filled with tears when he learned about Brady, Baker said.

"Oh damn, oh damn," the president said.

Baker said Ruge told Reagan that "there may be some weakness on the left side."

"Oh dear, we must pray," Reagan responded.

Baker said the reason Reagan was not informed of Brady's critical injuries Monday night was because he had tubes in his mouth and nose after undergoing two hours of surgery.

O'Leary said the right hemisphere of Brady's brain — not the dominant side — suffered "fairly extensive damage."

The left side of Brady's brain, which controls his speech and motion, has "some minimal amount of damage," O'Leary said.

"He is clearly receptive to commands," O'Leary said.

"His eyes are open and his pupils are small and reactive to light. That's a good sign."

O'Leary said surgeons believe they removed all fragments of the bullet that burrowed into Brady's brain above his left eye.

Reagan family

Nancy Reagan was incredulous, her daughter Maureen angry, her brother-in-law in tears.

The reaction of the immediate family to the news of Reagan's shooting was to drop everything and join him at the hospital bedside yesterday.

Michael and Maureen Reagan and Patti Davis left California after receiving word their father's surgery was a success, arriving at the White House at 5:30 a.m.

Along with Nancy Reagan, they left about three hours later for George Washington University Medical Center to take turns visiting the president.

"She didn't get much sleep," Patton said of the first lady. Michael and Maureen Reagan and Patti Davis also were bleary-eyed after their late-night flight on the Air Force jet dispatched for them.

The president's 23-year-old son Ron and his wife, Doria, flew in Monday from Nebraska, where Ron was to have danced that night with the Joffrey Ballet at the University of Nebraska.

Rage, sorrow and fear were among the initial reactions from the family.

But the president's daughter, Maureen, shed no tears in public. Instead, teeth clenched and head shaking, she said: "My reaction is fury and rage and frustration and anger, that in this country this kind of garbage still goes on.

"It is not going to happen to this president."

nces, the music acts were mostly
Willie Nelson's serene coolness
h all the gaudy hoopla of the rest
was backed by what looked like
as upstaged by young, beautiful
n astounding rendition of "Out
title song from *Fame*. Downright
te" on the set for Dolly Parton's

nged from over-indulgent mutual
of past glories. Recognition of
kor was long overdue, as was the
y Fonda. (As Fonda hobbled out
ght how these special awards are
aging recipients — remember the
n Wayne, Groucho Marx, Charlie
ast years.) As for the awards
ered irrelevant (except in financial
of *Melvin and Howard* and its
e from the Best Picture and Best
t was atoned for a little by Mary
Best Supporting Actress and Bo
nal Screenplay. The best example
of the awards are lay in Timothy
upporting Actor. Hutton's part in
thing, less than a leading role.
suburban melodrama took Best
car was well-deserved.

evolvers really care about the
he said. "What they really do is
or so and that's what (Secretary of
lexander Haig) calls 'firm
."

n faces charges for possession of
New York on April 7. He said he
sure he will be convicted, and
audience to the hanging.

t want to be a martyr for cocaine,"
d. "I don't want to be the man who
for cocaine than Sigmund Freud.
eep that honor. I just want to get it
and get back to work."

Reagan was not informed of Brady's
night was because he had tubes in his
dergoing two hours of surgery.
hemisphere of Brady's brain — not
fered "fairly extensive damage."
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CINEMA

Falling birds and dead gods

***Aguirre, The Wrath of God* shows tonight at 7:30 at Moore Auditorium. Admission is $2.50.**

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For some, life turns out badly; a poisonous worm eats its way to their heart.

—Neitsche, Thus Spake Zarathustra

"If I will it," growls Klaus Kinski, "the birds will fall dead from the trees."

Kinski's portrayal of Don Lope Aguirre is so stunning that one is tempted to take him at his word. Werner Herzog's film, *Aguirre, the Wrath of God,* however, equals its leading actor in intensity. There are few films which blend myth and history in such haunting precision.

Gonzales Pizarro's expedition which winds down a mountain in the Andes is a microcosm of Spanish social order in the 1560s. When Pizarro splits the group, leaving Don Pedro de Ursua to lead the anarchistic Aguirre, the hierarchy of church, monarchy, peasantry (soldiers) and slaves is maintained. The Conquistador's armour and concepts are incongruous in the jungle, yet destruction comes primarily from the blond-haired Aguirre who slowly plots to subvert and destroy that which he cannot rule.

Aguirre is an *Ubermensch* gone rancid who perverts Nietsche's dictum: "Dead are all the gods: now we want the overman to live." Aguirre despises those tied to the earth yet he himself is devoid of a transcendent vision. Carrying his 15-year-old daughter with him as the future progenitor of his master race, Aguirre eventually drags everyone with him into disorder and death. The whirlpools that appear in the Amazon River embody Aguirre's destiny: the founder of a monkey dynasty is sucked down the drain.

ART

Paint, powder exhibits open

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Works by Jim Loser and Steve Wagner will be featured in the first half of the Four Arts Center regional exhibition that opens tonight at 7 in Governor's Square Mall.

From more than 100 entries from artists across the southeast, a jury composed of four FSU art faculty picked five to be exhibited during the next two months.

Loser and Wagner will show their work until April 26. Sal Guastatella, Susan Loftin and Ron Milhoan will be exhibited May 1-24. Loser works with acrylic; Wagner combines painting and sculpture on canvas.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided tonight. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

•••

Rangoli, a traditional art of India, is the subject of Ujjvala Dharmadhikari's exhibit that opens tonight at 5 at the Tallahassee Junior Museum. Rangoli consists of powdered pigments combined to form dazzling new colors hand "painted" onto a base of white powdered rock.

In India, rangoli patterns usually adorn the floors, doorsteps and courtyards and are done anew on a daily basis. Traditionally done by the women of the house, rangoli is now practiced by women and men, and the subject of the art has evolved from the patterns—which brings to mind Pennsylvania Dutch designs—to intricate landscapes and portraits that may take days to complete.

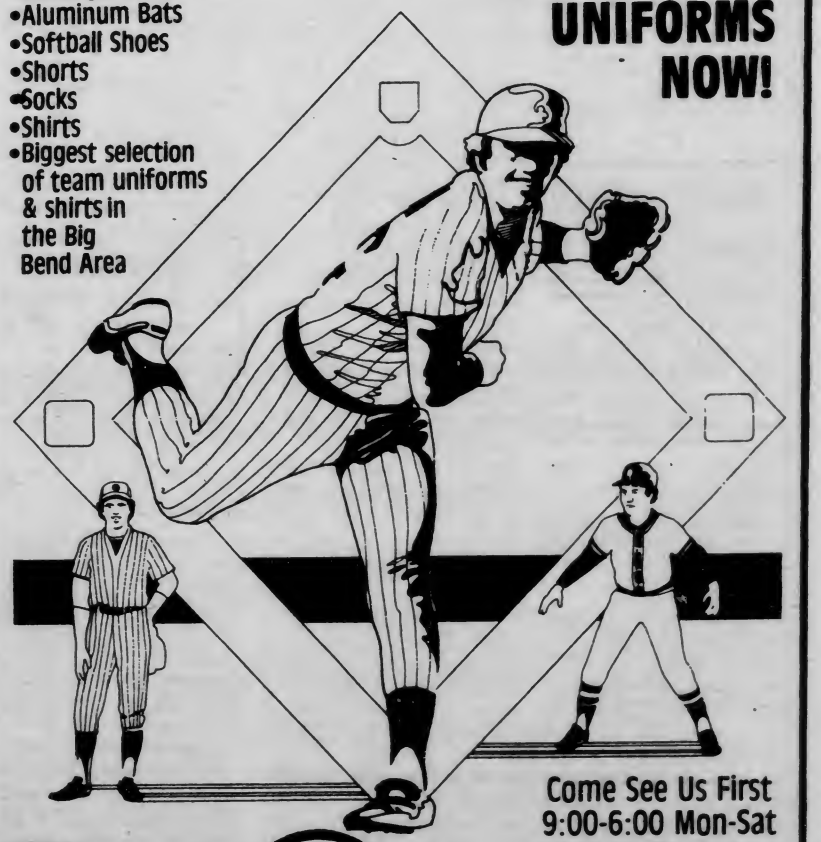
Refreshments will be served tonight, donations are welcome. Exhibit hours are 9-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

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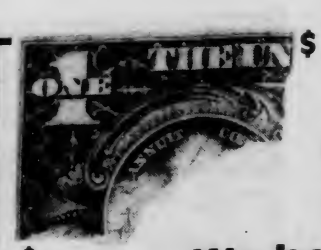
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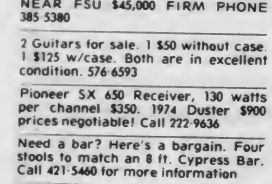
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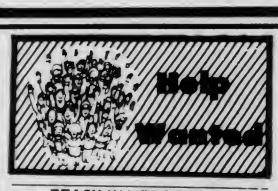
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FREE FILM TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD SUNDAY APRIL 5 7:30 PM MOORE AUDITORIUM

My Dearest Cathead,
Spring has arrived, signaled by the purchase of my latest hat. What do you think of it? Now that I am so decorously attired we must partake of some suitable entertainment. Dinner & a show perhaps? I shall await your reply. Love, Juanita

To the ghost with brown eyes who always reads the classifieds: Take heed! My verse would rather be more intimate. Undoubtedly I can guess the dear Flambeau would not print such rhymes, and so haunt me soon, perhaps tonight, and warmer words I can recite. LL

BILL, HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND HOPE APRIL 28 PROVES TO BE PROFESSIONAL MICHELLE

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—J.M.—

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Luna—
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Sports

Seminoles host Gators; games to be on ESPN

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida Gators are in town today for a pair of games with the Seminole baseball team, both of which will be televised this weekend on ESPN.

Florida State, 25-8 on the year, will host its archrival in two 7:30 p.m. contests beginning tonight and concluding tomorrow evening. Tomorrow's contest can be seen live on WFSU-TV. The ESPN televised games will be aired Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. WFSU will also televise next Wednesday's 2 p.m. exhibition game with the Atlanta Braves, the Sunday, April 12 game against Memphis State (2 p.m.) and will join the Saturday, April 25 doubleheader against South Florida in progress at 3 p.m.

The Seminoles split with the Gators when they played a pair of games in Gainesville earlier this year, winning the opener 3-1 then losing 17-5. It was a vocal but small crowd at Perry Field for the games, and FSU coach Mike Martin said that he hoped the Seminole fans would turn out in force to show the Gators how FSU supports its baseball team.

"Baseball at FSU and UF are two different things," Martin noted. "They only had about 1,500 people there; we'll draw about 4,000. Easy."

He said he thought the FSU fans would act accordingly.

"The baseball team was treated rudely down there, but as a Seminole, I hope we wouldn't stoop as low as the Gators and counteract anything that happened in Gainesville," he said. "I know our fans will cheer very hard for the Seminoles and be first class in their treatment of the Gators.

"We have the greatest fan support and I don't want to tarnish our image. We had no bad incident when we were down there."

FSU, which was rained out of a scheduled game with Valdosta State yesterday, is led by centerfielder Mike Fuentes, who is only one home run shy of tying the NCAA career homer mark of 56 set by Bob Horner when he played at Arizona State. Fuentes has rapped 18 round-trippers this season while driving in 52 runs and compiling a .371 average.

Also clobbering the ball for the Seminoles is designated hitter and sometimes first baseman Mark Lacy, who has a .519 average in 52 at bats since joining the club during exam week. Also doing well are Don DeLoach (.368), Joe Licata (.358) and Jeff Ledbetter (.336, 12 homers and 49 RBIs).

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Anyone interested in part time work as an IM softball umpire should attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 214 Tully.

Softball team captains must come by the IM office this week to sign up for a playing time slot. First come, first serve.

The FSU women's soccer club will host Tulane and UCF in a tri-meet this weekend. FSU faces UCF Saturday at 8 p.m. and plays Tulane Sunday at 10 a.m. Both games will be on the IM fields.

Entries for the IM three-man basketball competition must be in by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

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ROUNDUP

Seminole golfers on a tear

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State men's golf team, ranked sixth in the nation, is on the road again this weekend as they head for Montgomery, Alabama and the Rolling Hills Country Club for the Southeastern Intercollegiate Tournament.

The Seminoles linksmen are on a tear, winning three of the four tournaments they've competed in this season while finishing second in the Seminole Invitational. They started the spring tour with an impressive win in the Gator Invitational in Gainesville, topping Florida and Big Ten champ Ohio State. They continued the winning ways over the break, grabbing top honors in two events.

"We've beaten all the good teams east of the Mississippi," mentor Doc Veller noted. "We had a couple of nice victories over the break."

FSU won both the Pinehurst Invitational and the Southern Junior-Senior Invitational, both of which boasted of 24-team fields. Steve Keppler led the victory march at Pinehurst, carding an even par 144 that was good for second place overall. Grant Turner tied for third with a 147 as FSU edged Arkansas 595 to 597 for the team title, coming from behind on the 17th hole of the final round to assure a Seminole win.

Mike Grant, Keppler and Paul Azinger each birdied the hole to move the Seminoles into the lead. Arkansas had led the tournament, which was held on the historic Pinehurst Number Two course, from the opening round. The first member of the squad was Paul Downes.

At the Junior-Senior, FSU breezed to a 13-stroke victory over Georgia Southern and topped Florida by 20 strokes.

Turner finished second in the event with a 211 while Grant was fifth at an even 216 and Keppler was ninth with a 219. Also competing for FSU were Azinger and Dave Beoff.



Steve Keppler

LADY SEMINOLE SOFTBALL

The Florida State women's softball team split a pair of games in Gainesville Tuesday, falling to Florida and topping Jacksonville University.

In the opening contest, the Lady Seminoles fell to the Lady Gators 9-2 despite a 3-for-3 performance by Charlotte Cates. Toni Robinette's two-run homer sparked a 5-0 FSU win against JU in the second game. Carol O'Domski went 2-for-3 and Jan Sikes was 3-for-4 in that contest. Susan Painter picked up the win.

The Lady Seminoles, who will be in Atlanta this weekend for the Georgia Tech Invitational, are 23-5 on the year. Four of the losses have come at the hands of the Lady Gators. FSU's next home game is April 7 against Flagler at 2 p.m. on the IM field.

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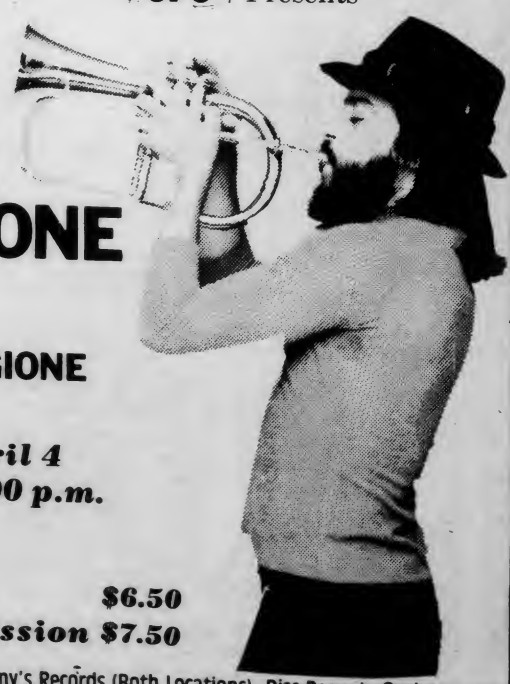




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Tallahassee teenager survives bizarre suicide pact (page 6)

Florida Flambeau

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THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1981 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS* *VOL. 68, NO. 106*

Bullet that hit Ron ricocheted off limo

Kennedy wants gun control, P. 3

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was probably wounded when one of six bullets fired in his direction ricocheted off his bulletproof limousine, law enforcement sources said yesterday evening.

The sources said one bullet hit the window of the car and one is believed to have hit the limousine, ricocheted and then hit the president in the left chest.

CBS News reported last night that the FBI laboratory reached the conclusion about the ricocheting bullet from a microscopic fleck of black paint on the bullet taken from Reagan's body.



President Reagan

Reagan, up and walking around for the first time since he was shot, is conducting "business as usual" from his hospital suite and may be well enough to return to the White House next week, aides said yesterday.

Court-appointed psychiatrists examined John W. Hinckley Jr., 25, the drifter accused of trying to assassinate Reagan Monday in a bizarre bid to impress teen-age movie star Jodie Foster. The findings were not disclosed.

Foster said in a statement she got several notes signed John W. Hinckley or J.W.H. last fall and this spring, three or four of which were turned over to the FBI.

"In none of these letters and notes I received was any mention, reference, or implication ever made as to violent acts against anyone, nor was the president ever mentioned," she said.

Despite some pain, Reagan "slept well during the night and is up and walking this morning," Daniel Ruge, Reagan's White House physician, said in his first medical bulletin of the day. The president also began eating solid food.

Reagan ate jello for breakfast, watched television and read newspapers in his $234-a-day private room during the morning, acting press secretary Larry Speakes reported. After a late lunch, he prepared to take a nap.

In a 3:30 p.m. medical bulletin, Ruge said the president continued to make excellent

Turn to REAGAN, page 2

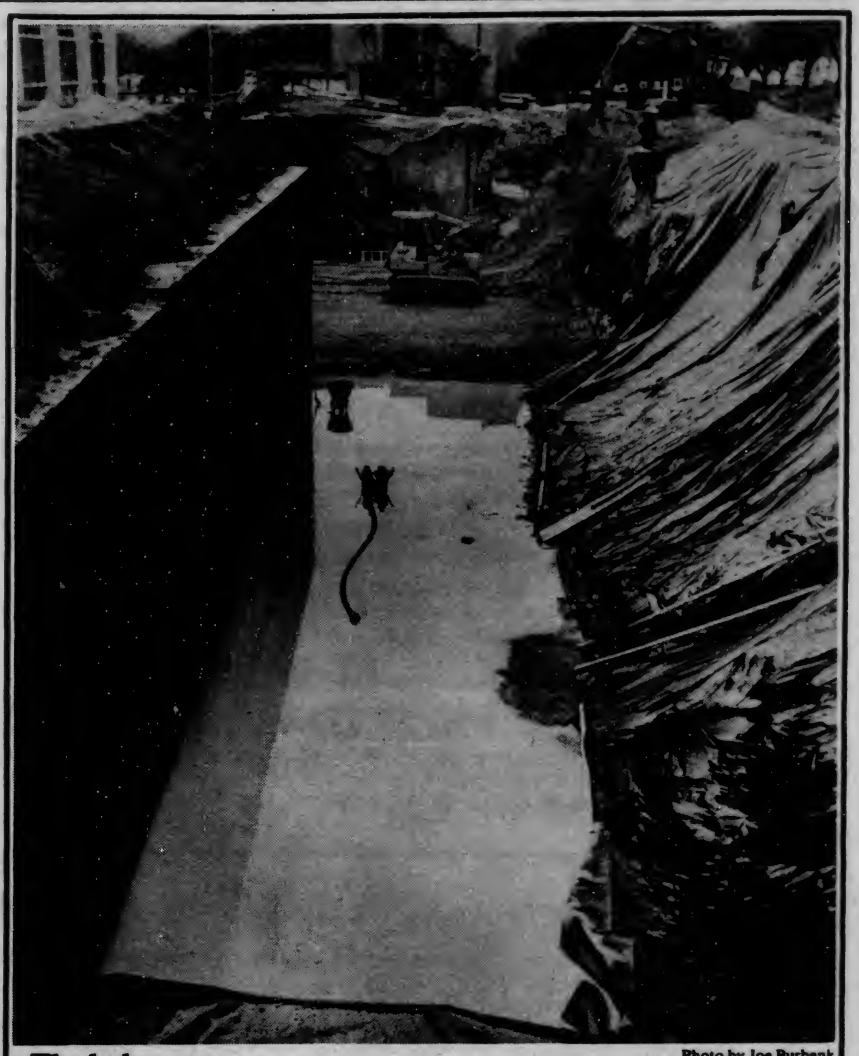


Photo by Joe Burbank

The hole

Find out what Florida State University wants to fill this hole with by turning to page 7

New women's health center opens old wounds

BY EILEEN M. LISTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The scenario seems simple enough: "New women's health facility opens."

But, in Tallahassee, the scenario is much more complex than that.

On March 31, the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services Inc. opened its doors for business. Even though they had not yet received all the furniture, they opened on a limited service basis, taking appointments and administering pregnancy tests until their first gynecological clinic on April 7.

In the early part of March, the Center for Participant Education, a free university funded through the Florida State University student government, was putting together its Spring catalogue. Filled with a list of its class offerings, articles and editorials, the catalogue also runs a few pages of ads for local businesses and organizations as a service to its readers.

'The new center couldn't even open its doors if the Feminist Women's Health Center hadn't broken the ground first.'
— CPE director Geoff Smith

Linda Kaspar, director of CPE in 1974, thought it would be an ideal place for an ad about her new clinic. The North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services, Inc. is the clinic that Kaspar, Zoe Kopp and Mary Grace Cash co-founded as an alternate health care facility for local women.

So they placed an ad with CPE, and planned to teach two workshop classes for CPE as well. But between the time that one of the women from the new health center had dropped the ad off with CPE and the time the catalogue came out, the decision had been made by CPE not to run the ad, or handle the classes.

Geoff Smith, director of CPE, stresses that the ad and the classes were just held from Spring quarter's catalogue, and the CPE Board of Director's would make the decision on whether or not to run them in summer quarter's catalogue.

"We held the ad and classes because we felt there were some questions that needed to be answered first," said Smith. "The motives of the new health center are not clear to us. If their motives stem from some kind of vendetta against the Feminist Women's Health Center, we're opposed. The new health center couldn't even open its doors in this town if the FWHC hadn't broken the ground for them first."

"First we were told that there wasn't enough space for our ad," says Linda Kaspar. "But we thought that was strange — when we had brought the ad in originally, we were shown where it would go in the catalogue. When we picked up our ad...it had 'hold for political reasons' written on it. We were upset, because to the best of our knowledge, CPE had never censored anything before. Mainly we feel that any questions should have been brought to our attention immediately and dealt with at that time."

The conflict is larger than just CPE and the new health center; it involves the Feminist Women's Health Center, labor lawyer and recently-elected City Commissioner Ken Spriggs, and their stormy past.

For those unversed in Tallahassee history, the FWHC and Kent Spriggs have a troubled relationship that goes back to 1976, when

Turn to CONFLICT, page 11

LEGISLATURE

'Get tough' prison policies favored

Fourth in a series

BY TOM HILLSTROM
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The 1981 Legislature plans to take a close look at Florida's prison system, as well as the plight of the men and women assigned to work there.

Gov. Bob Graham, in his proposed two-year budget, earmarked $67.2 million to expand the prison system to accommodate 1,768 additional inmates, including a new 672-inmate prison in south Florida. He wants another $4.1 million to improve psychiatric care for inmates with mental disorders.

Graham also set aside $27 million to improve the salaries and benefits of correctional officers, giving them a pay raise of at least $2,297 a year.

With Florida under continuing court pressure to reduce prison overcrowding, and with a record turnover of correctional officers, Graham's proposals appear to be winning favor among lawmakers.

But there also has been a legislative backlash to the so-called "inmates' right movement" and the increase in violence behind bars. Both houses appear ready to crack down.

The most publicized issue thus far has been a 2-year-old law allowing women giving birth while serving time to keep their babies with them behind bars with judicial approval.

"Prison is no suitable place for a child," said Rep. Chris Meffert, D-Ocala. "We need to get the prison system out of the baby business."

Meffert has sponsored a bill that would do just that. It would require the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to find foster parents, if necessary, to care for an inmate's child until she gets out of prison.

Besides improving the pay and benefits of correctional officers, the Legislature is also considering various proposals to raise their professional standards.

One plan calls for a merger between the commissions that now set separate standards for police officers and prison guards.

There has been a legislative backlash to the so-called "inmates' rights movement" and the increase in violence behind bars. Both houses appear ready to crack down.

A more controversial issue is what to do about Florida's parole system.

Several lawmakers are on record saying they are dissatisfied with the power now resting with the Parole and Probation Commission. They want to give more authority over convict release dates to judges.

In pre-season testimony, several judges told of their frustration at seeing their sentences ignored in the setting of presumptive parole dates by the commission.

But commission members counter that they are limited to using a precise formula established by the Legislature.

Bills under consideration range from abolishing the commission to reforming parole procedures.

Another controversy facing lawmakers is the question of who should have responsibility for investigating deaths and serious injuries inside the prisons.

Such investigations are currently handled by Department of Corrections inspectors. Local state attorneys can participate if they choose.

One proposal would give the Florida Department of Law Enforcement the authority to conduct prison probes, but some lawmakers believe this would reflect adversely on the corrections agency.

Another prison-related bill would raise the stakes for an inmate considering an escape attempt.

The measure would allow an inmate to be charged with first or second-degree murder if someone is killed in the course of an attempted escape. Under current law, such an inmate can only be charged with third-degree murder.

Reagan *from page 1*

progress although he experienced "some pain during the day, which is normal for one experiencing an injury and surgery of this type. He is now resting comfortably."

White House chief of staff James Baker said the president was feeling "cheerful" and Vice President George Bush called his recovery from his chest wound "really amazing."

Aides said the president could return to the White House as early as next week although doctors estimate complete recovery will take two to three months.

Reagan's fellow victims, White House press secretary Jim Brady, a Secret Service agent and a District of Columbia police officer, also were reported mending from the wounds they suffered in the attack on the presidential party outside the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Showing "astounding progress" two days after surgeons removed part of his brain, Brady called out to his wife, "played catch" with a cotton ball and wiggled his left arm and foot.

Brady also was "breathing well" on his own, after being taken off his respirator. Ruge said it "is anticipated that he may be able to sit up in his hospital bed in a few days."

A source said that Brady, in the few words he spoke, called out the word "Raccoon," his nickname for his wife, Sarah, and counted aloud from one to 10.

Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy was scheduled to undergo diagnostic scanning tests to determine damage done to his liver and Washington Police Officer Thomas Delahanty was in good condition with a wound in the neck.

First lady Nancy Reagan visited Delahanty at his hospital before arriving at the George Washington University Medical Center at about 12:30 p.m. EST with a plastic cannister of jelly beans for her husband under her arm.

A crowd of about 200 waiting outside applauded Nancy Reagan.

"Everything's great," the first lady's chief of staff, Peter McCoy, said.

Prosecutors preparing their case against Hinckley said that with "extraordinary" television tapes providing convincing evidence of how the shooting was carried out, the key issue is likely to be the suspect's sanity.

Hinckley's father, a wealthy Colorado oilman, hired one of Washington's best known criminal law firms — Williams and Connolly — to defend his son.

Law enforcement officials said a letter found in Hinckley's Washington hotel room indicated he was motivated by his infatuation with the 18-year-old Yale University freshman, who played the role of a pre-teen prostitute in the movie "Taxi Driver." The movie's plot includes a plan to assassinate a politican.

"I will prove my love for you...through a historic act," Hinckley wrote in the unmailed letter to the actress.

Speakes said Reagan is holding court in a hospital room furnished with a rust-colored couch, two blue easy chairs and a television set. The White House has taken over other rooms on the same floor for a staff office, a sitting room for Nancy Reagan, an anteroom with a phone and an office for the military aide.

Speakes said 80 world leaders, including Pope John Paul II, Queen Elizabeth of England and Presidents Fidel Castro of Cuba and Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union have sent telegrams to Reagan.

The president still plans, if well enough, to travel to the West Coast as planned to meet with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo April 27 and 28 in San Diego, California and Tijuana, Speakes said.

As Reagan gained strength, presidential counselor Edwin Meese reported, some of the Oval Office operations were transferred to the hospital so Reagan could resume "business as usual." Bush took over Reagan's White House schedule but the president was ready to resume national making the major decisions.

National security adviser Richard Allen gave Reagan a 10-minute intelligence briefing by telephone.

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Assassination attempt spurs Senate gun control initiative

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy, whose brothers John and Robert were slain by gun-wielding assassins, yesterday proposed banning cheap handguns. And a new lobby hopes to recruit a million members to promote tough gun control laws.

The push was in reaction to the attempt on President Reagan's life on a Washington street Monday. But there already were indications that gun control legislation will fare not better now than have similar efforts in the past.

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill said he favors gun controls but also knows "the facts of life - I don't think gun control can pass" in the 97th Congress.

Reagan's own top aide was among those cool to the latest gun control clamor.

In a television interview, presidential counselor Edwin Meese said many states and the District of Columbia already have tough gun laws and, "So far, they don't indicate they really make much difference."

Kennedy made an emotional appeal to the legislative conference of the Communications Workers of America.

"Our nation is armed to the teeth at home," he said. "Our society is now becoming an arsenal of criminal anarchy."

Kennedy said he and House Judiciary Committee chairperson Peter Rodino, D-N.F., will sponsor a bill to ban all cheap handguns including the "Saturday night specials," require a prison sentence for committing a crime with a handgun, and provide a waiting period for purchase of a handgun.

"Whether the victim is Ronald Reagan or someone whose name the nation will never know, it is time for us to disarm the violent criminals, the killers and the psychopaths of their...cheap handguns," Kennedy said.

Nelson "Pete" Shields, chairperson of the new lobby Handgun Control Inc., told a news conference he is "convinced the American people are fed up with the handgun terror which grips their neighborhoods and again threatens our president."



Edward Kennedy

He said his group wants to recruit 1 million members to demand passage of legislation.

"If this Congress fails to pass a handgun control law," he said. "Handgun Control Inc., intends to develop its own political war chest to defeat the gun advocates in the 1982 election.

"Our purpose is to build a grassroots citizens' force to rival the gun lobby in both size and intensity."

Shields estimated about one-third of the House supports strong gun control measures, another third is adamantly opposed, and the battleground will be among the final third now uncommitted. In the Senate, he said, "it will be more difficult."

There are an estimated 50 million handguns in the United States. Last year, about 11,000 people were murdered with the weapons and handguns were involved in another 9,000 suicides or accidental deaths.

The 1968 slayings of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King prompted passage of the federal Gun Control Act that was, however, laced with loopholes Congress has failed to close. The gun used to shoot Reagan entered the country through one such loophole.

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Florida Flambeau

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A new 'old' activism

It would be easy to dismiss Abbie Hoffman as a relic, a spokesperson of a bygone era when the issues — and the battlelines — seemed more clear-cut than they are now.

Hoffman, speaking to a nearly full house at Ruby Diamond Auditorium Tuesday night, soon dispelled those notions. Many of our ideas about the 60s, Hoffman pointed out, are nothing more than myth. The marches, the sit-ins, Kent State: these were not what the radicalism of the 60s were all about. They were merely the end product of a growing awareness by a growing number of people that American society had gone wrong. They were flamboyant statements designed to shock a fat and complacent society into awareness of the corruption the American ideal had suffered at the hands of the pols and the Pentagon.

The flamboyance soon fizzled. The war finally ended and the anti-war movement dissipated. But it would be misleading to think America grew fat and lazy again. The kids in the streets had made their point. As the government's lies about Vietnam began to unravel, even the comfortable burglars of the middle class began to see the government, nationally and locally, as the self-serving collection of liars and dissemblers it can be at times.

Indeed, it is as if the American Left had matured, put away the trappings of its adolescence and moved from the streets into the voting booth, the county commission room, even into Wall Street. That shift in tactics reflects the increasing sophistication of both the left and the nation as a whole. In fact, we seem to have returned to the intense local activism that marked the beginnings of 60s radicalism: the voter registration drives, the consumer boycotts. Its all a lot less colorful than occupying university administration buildings, and it doesn't get much airplay on the evening news so we're apt to miss the fact that the Left is still alive and even more effective than it was ten years ago.

As Hoffman explained, Reagan won last November's election by default, not because of a right wing renaissance. When you take into account the number of Americans who sat out the elections, or who voted for Reagan merely to oust an ineffectual Jimmy Carter, you begin to realize that our new president enjoys the support of about 12% of the American people. Furthermore, Hoffman said, Reagan's mail currently runs 25-1 against his policy of sending arms and military advisers to the right wing junta in control of El Salvador. Clearly, we won't be fooled again.

As Hoffman said Monday night, revolutions are rarely mass outbreaks of violent opposition to a corrupt system. They are the day to day struggle to return our nation's resources to the service of the people rather than the vested interests.

Revolution in America means insistence that the right of the individual be protected, even if only on a local level. It means opposition to moves to allow ecologically dangerous industry to set up shop in our towns; refusal to allow our neighbors to go hungry for want of money to buy food; insistence that the fruit of American industry go to the people, not the fat cats.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Carol and the 'Enquirer'

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Carol Burnett won a $1.6 million settlement from the *National Enquirer* because the famous TV entertainer seems like a nice person who had her feelings hurt. And because the *Enquirer* is a disgusting publication which routinely thumbs its nose at good taste and common decency.

It's as simple as that. Forget past libel cases, in which issues like malice aforethought and career damages are raised. This baby came down to style where Burnett excels and the *Enquirer* flops.

Take a look at the facts: the *Enquirer* inaccurately reported that Burnett argued boisterously with Henry Kissinger in a posh Washington restaurant, "traipsed" around the place offering bits of her dessert to other diners, spilled a glass of wine on a customer and, rather than apologize, giggled mischievously.

Teary-eyed Burnett told a California jury she heard about the report from a New York cabbie, and said she was so upset she had to cancel a rehearsal planned for that evening. She immediately called her lawyer, Burnett said, and told him she wanted to sue.

It could take years and lots of money, the lawyer told her. No matter, she replied. They've gotten away with this for too long, Carol told the jury. She was going to fight back.

OK. The *Enquirer* practiced sloppy journalism. It got some bad information and didn't bother to check it out before running it. Burnett decided to take them to court where, quite frankly, she gave one of her best performances. And the jury, no doubt moved by this courageous woman, awarded her a whopping $1.6 million even though the paper: 1) admitted later that the story was incorrect and printed a retraction, and 2) proved that Burnett the entertainer has, if anything, been more successful since the story appeared.

Clearly, the size of the settlement—some $24,000 per word—seems to far outweigh the crime, and I think I know why: the *National Enquirer* represents, even flaunts, an underside of our society that decent folks would rather forget. The paper titillates the lower orders—the workaday slobs whose idea of a posh restaurant is the local Western Sizzlin—at the expense of the glamorous, the famous, the powerful—in short,

SMALL CHANGE

the "royalty" in our ostensibly classless society.

The *Enquirer* didn't appear out of thin air; its brand of journalism has its roots in England where journalists aren't quite as self-righteous about their profession as they are here.

It's called "grovel" journalism, and it goes for the jugular. And no one epitomizes the "groveler" and articulates its *raison d'etre* better than Nigel Dempster of the London *Daily Mail*.

"I think human beings are unpleasant and they should be shown as such," Dempster explains. "In my view we live in a banana-peel society, where people who are having a rotten, miserable life—as 99.9% of the world is—can only gain enjoyment by seeing the decline and fall of others. They only enjoy people's sordidness, their divorces, how their children turned around and beat the crap out of them. Then they realize that everything is well in the state of Denmark, that everyone else is leading a miserable filthy life which—but for me and other journalists around—they would not know about."

Dempster sheds few tears for his victims, who, like Carol Burnett, traffic in public attention.

"The targets are surely those people who sell themselves to the public, those people who wish to parlay and trade with the public," he says. "I go after privilege and define privilege as existing for anyone with safeguards against the awful humdrum existence we are forced to lead, anyone who is elected to office, anyone who is in receipt of a title and uses it, anyone who uses the media to further his own ends, anyone who puts himself in the public eye for gain."

For Dempster and other grovelers like the *Enquirer*, groveling is a political act, a shiv aimed at the upper class for the enjoyment of the under classes.

Given that analysis, it's easy to understand the American reaction to the *Enquirer*: publically despised, privately read with the largest circulation of any American newspaper). To enjoy the *Enquirer* is to admit your station in life. And in America, where presumably class lines are blurred and upward mobility prevails, admitting the wretchedness of your humdrum existence is, like the *Enquirer*, the height of bad taste.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



RUINING

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uirer'

L CHANGE

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letters

FSU drop/add a 'circus'

Editor:

The Florida State University has more than one circus. One is famous for great entertainment. The drop and add "circus" is going to ruin the reputation of the Business school.

As an Accounting major I don't expect a perfectly convenient schedule. However, I do expect to be assigned daytime classes. I have been assigned an Accounting 3121 section 2 which will be a hardship for me to meet. In order to take this class I will have to hire two additional hours of childcare because it meets from 4:40-6:35 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. I need daytime classes not only because of nursery hours for my children but also because I depend on the city bus to get to FSU.

I know that even if I wait in line for 3 hours to drop and add there will be no chance of getting a daytime class.

The Business school needs to improve it's drop and add procedure. Some students want to drop classes but are not willing to do this until they know they can get other classes. I suggest a person is sent down the drop/add line with a request list. If you see a class request for your section and a class available that you want, a match can be made.

The drop and add circus is going to ruin the Business school

The only way I see out of my situation is to pay someone to swap sections with me. I have an ad in the classified on March 30 and March 31. I wonder how many students in the Business school are unable to graduate this quarter because they cannot get their courses? Come on FSU, we can do better than this.

Norma B. Parrish

Cozy Powell no musical sinner

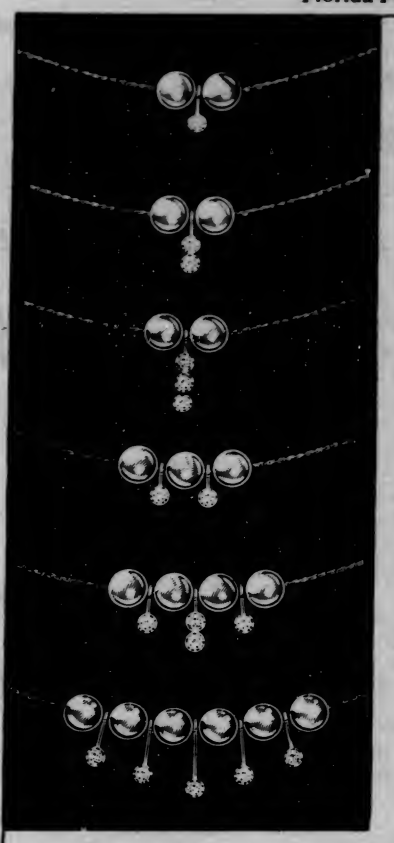
Editor:

In his recent article, "Powell's ultimate musical sin," Curt Fields opens himself up to ridicule by criticizing Cozy Powell's percussion abilities.

Fields expressly proclaims that "Powell knows only a half dozen licks" and "he possesses none of the flair of Buddy Rich." It is odd that a renowned guitarist like Jeff Beck would consider and use Powell before other percussionists on his album if these derogatory statements were true. Beck utilized Powell's talents because Powell's "half a dozen licks" are some of the most imaginative in today's percussion scene. As for the other ludicrous remark, comparing Powell and Rich is as senseless as comparing Ron Simmons to Arnold Palmer. Fields fails to distinguish the difference between rock drumming and jazz drumming. Both are valid art forms. Further proof of Powell's capabilities is made evident through his acceptance of an offer from the Yamaha Musical Corporation to promote their product line.

Powell is hailed by others in his field as one of the premier rock drummers in the world. I doubt they are mistaken Mr. Fields.

Jeffrey J. Hass



New



Enlarged to show detail

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TWO THINGS HAPPENED DURING BREAK!

1) Mr G's (across from Bullwinkle's) is NOW open for lunch daily from 11:30
2) And is serving a "Horrendous" Hoagie (delivered after 4:00)

UPO
presents
The Schlitz Classic Movie Series

African Queen



Starring
Humphrey Bogart, Katherine Hepburn & Robert Morley

Directed by
John Huston

Humphrey Bogart stepped out of his traditional tough-guy mold and delivered an Academy Award winning performance as the skipper of a broken-down riverboat, "The African Queen." As Charlie Alnut, the heavy drinking, survivalist captain, Bogart found a perfect foil in Katherine Hepburn, the prim spinster, sister of a missionary whose church is destroyed by invading Germans during World War I. Forced to take Hepburn along with him, Bogart finds himself engaged in a duel of wits with his passenger as she attempts to "reform" him and they both battle the elements. Laughs, excitement and drama are skillfully interwoven in this all-time classic that provides a showcase for the talents of two great performers.

Vintage 1951

Schlitz Today's Schlitz. Go for it!

Thursday, April 2, 1981, 7:30PM & 9:30PM
Moore Auditorium—FSU Union

PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

GDANSK, Poland — Leaders of Poland's Solidarity labor union formally lifted a nationwide strike alert yesterday but bowed to pressure from angry farmers and maintained an alert in the northwest province of Bydgoszcz.

The stormy two-day meeting of Solidarity's national leadership averted the threat of an imminent national strike which many Poles had feared would lead to civil strife and Soviet intervention.

BANGKOK, Thailand — Prime Minister **Prem Tinsulanonda**, ousted in a military coup, declared yesterday he still had the backing of the king and most military leaders and was preparing to march on the capital with loyal troops. Prem, speaking from the army base in the northeast where he fled, declined to say whether his troops would move against the revolutionary forces who earlier in the day took control of the capital of nearly 5 million, dissolved the National Assembly, and later instituted total press censorship.

NATION

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A smoky fire erupted on the fifth floor of Caesar's Palace Hotel on the glittering Las Vegas Strip yesterday, injuring at least 16 people and forcing the evacuation of hundreds of guests. Gambling was not halted.

ATLANTA — The special police task force trying to solve the murders of 21 Atlanta black children moved yesterday into the investigation of the apparent drowning of a 21-year-old black man found in a river near the spot where the latest child victim was discovered.

A body which police identified late yesterday as that of **Eddie Lamar "Bubba" Duncan,** 21, was pulled from the Chattahoochee River Tuesday night, only a few miles from the spot where the corpse of 13-year-old **Timothy Hill** was found the previous day.

HURTSBORO, Ala. — A tornado plunged out of a violent band of thunderstorms that rolled across the South yesterday, destroying most of the village of Hurtsboro, killing two of its residents and leaving hundreds homeless.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Members of the Ethics Commission were unable to agree yesterday on whether they can investigate public officials who violate the "resign to run" law and whether an elected official can be investigated on past ethical matters once he leaves office.

The indecision came as the commission took up allegations against former Leon County Elections Supervisor **Wilma Sullivan** and her son, **John Sullivan,** who succeeded her.

Since the case involved fundamental jurisdictional issues, its outcome could affect the scope of future commission investigations of public officials accused of misconduct or breach of trust.

STUART — Police say the explosions that damaged two Florida Power & Light Co. substations in Martin County last weekend probably involved more than one person.

Sources told the *Stuart News* that investigators are looking into the possibility a national terrorist group may have been involved.

Public Service Commissioner's daughter survives death pact

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GATLINBURG, Tenn. — A young couple who apparently dreaded growing up hiked deep into the Great Smoky Mountains planning to die there together, rangers said yesterday, but the girl couldn't go through with it and left her lover cold and dead on Hannah Mountain.

"The mountains attract things like this sometimes," said Ranger Kent Higgins.

The bizarre tale involving drugs and an heiress of the Cowles publishing family surfaced yesterday when rangers found the body of John Rudd, 19, of Tampa, Fla., a quarter of a mile off Rabbit Creek trail.

His wrists were slashed with a razor and he had apparently bled to death.

The search began Sunday when pretty, dark-haired Janet Nicholds, 18, of Tallahassee stumbled into a ranger station, wearing a blood-stained lavender dress with minor cuts on her wrists. Rangers found a razor blade in her purse.

Nichols, who rangers said was a "super-intelligent" student at New College in Sarasota, is the granddaughter of publishing and broadcasting executive Gardner Cowles, and the daughter of Florida Deputy Education Commissioner Roger Nichols and Florida Public Service Commissioner Katy Nichols.

Janet Nichols, according to park spokesman Pat Miller, told the rangers she and Rudd had come to the mountains to die, but after Rudd had killed himself "She went off down near the creek and attempted to do the same thing and decided she couldn't do it."

She said Rudd's body was "cold" when she decided to try to get back to civilization.

Higgins, who interviewed Nichols, said, "She kind of thought 'all adults are bad' in basic terms. She's 18 and headed toward adulthood and didn't want to go bad herself.

"So she felt it was best to die before she reached adulthood. But she changed her mind. It's weird."

Higgins said drug paraphernalia was found at the campsite where the couple had stayed.

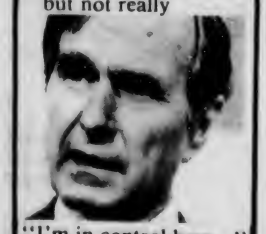
Janet Nichols was unable to tell the rangers where to find Rudd and it took four days, with searches from the air and on the ground using tracking dogs, to find him.

Family members in Coral Gables said Rudd was a student at the University of South Florida in Tampa, but had attended Florida State last fall.

No charges were filed against the girl and she was en route Wednesday to Tallahassee with her parents.



"I'm in control here..." but not really



"I'm in control here..." but not really

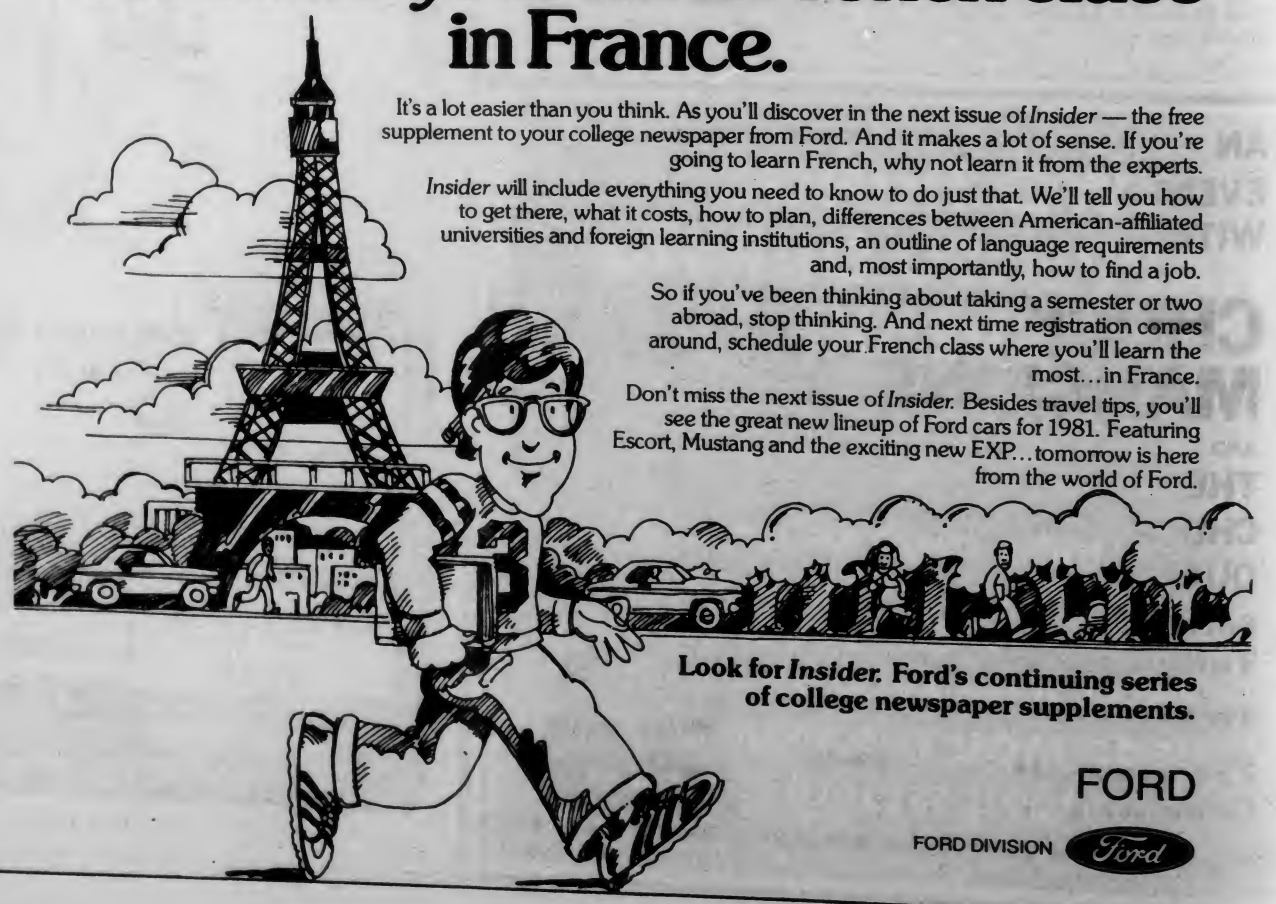


"I'm in control here... but I'd rather be in Philadelphia"

Which man do *you* think has a Mediatype resume

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Schedule your next French class in France.



It's a lot easier than you think. As you'll discover in the next issue of *Insider* — the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford. And it makes a lot of sense. If you're going to learn French, why not learn it from the experts.

Insider will include everything you need to know to do just that. We'll tell you how to get there, what it costs, how to plan, differences between American-affiliated universities and foreign learning institutions, an outline of language requirements and, most importantly, how to find a job.

So if you've been thinking about taking a semester or two abroad, stop thinking. And next time registration comes around, schedule your French class where you'll learn the most...in France.

Don't miss the next issue of *Insider.* Besides travel tips, you'll see the great new lineup of Ford cars for 1981. Featuring Escort, Mustang and the exciting new EXP...tomorrow is here from the world of Ford.

Look for *Insider.* Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD

FORD DIVISION Ford

That huge half-a-block hole will house new nuclear gear

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Watch out for that hole!

The hole, which engulfs almost half a block between Tennessee Street and Florida State's Nuclear Research Building, will, upon completion in July, house an underground super-conducting linear accelerator booster.

The booster, when connected to the already existing nuclear accelerator, will allow an additional 12 million volts of energy to be utilized. The accelerator, which currently has a 17 million volt capacity, is one of only two such accelerators existing in the world.

The accelerator takes minute particles from the nucleus of an element, and propels them through the accelerator at high speeds. At the opposite end of the accelerator is a target. The atomic particles penetrate the target material. The pattern the particles leave on the target enables scientists to discover new characteristics about those elements.

"This gives insight into the construction of the nucleus of the element itself," explained Ken Chapman of the Nuclear Research Department.

The process, explained Chapman, can be used in analyzing environmental pollutants. A proton beam bombarding a target of pollutants can determine the elements and quantities involved.

The booster will consist of five 'cavities' shaped like pill boxes. As the nuclear particles pass through each cavity it will receive an additional burst of energy.

"The booster will help extend the range of the particles and give us a more complete insight," said Chapman.

The entire booster will cost over $3.5 million dollars. FSU has appropriated $80,000 and the State Legislature has given $550,000 for the construction of the underground building that will house the booster. Funds for the booster will come from the National Science Foundation.

The accelerator produces virtually no radioactivity, according to Mervin Riggenbach, radiation control officer at FSU. The small amount of radiation that is produced is emitted only when the accelerator is in use. And if any of the material produced is radioactive it disintegrates in a matter of seconds, he said.

IN BRIEF

OAK RIDGE COMMUNITY School announces its Spring offerings for adults, which include: Piano, Guitar, Physical Fitness, Self Defense, Crochet, Flower Arranging, Ceramics, Cake Decorating, Karate, Beginning Painting, Parenting and Basic Auto Repair. All class fees vary. For more information call Mary Blomberg at 488-8110.

OAK RIDGE COMMUNITY School will be offering a Guitar Class for both children and adults. The class will begin on April 9th and will last for nine weeks. The class will meet every Thursday from 7-9 p.m., $10 fee.

PHI SIGMA, HONORARY Biology, meets today at 6 p.m. in 222 Conradi. Meetings will be held on Thursdays this quarter. Any questions call Nan Lyon at 224-4430.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the Medical Technology Club tonight at 5:30 p.m. in PIMS office. Contact Diane Fisher at 644-2161 for details.

THE STANDARD ARABIC CPE class meets from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. tonight for beginning students, and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for advance students, in 121 Bellamy. Please register through CPE.

AN EVENING WITH
CHUCK MANGIONE
AND
THE CHUCK MANGIONE QUARTET
UPO Presents

Saturday, April 4
Tully Gym 8:00 p.m.
Tickets
FSU Students $6.50
General Admission $7.50
Ticket Outlets-Record Bar, Danny's Records (Both Locations), Disc Records, Oasis Records, Union Ticket Office
For further info call 644-6710

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JANET LEE CREAMSTYLE, WHOLE CORN 4 16 OZ. TINS 1.00
SALUTO PARTY PIZZA 33 OZ. PACKAGE 2.99

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JANET LEE ALL MEAT WIENERS QUICK EASY MEAL! 12 OZ. PACKAGE 88¢
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JANET LEE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SINGLES SLICED CHEESE 12 OZ. PACKAGE 1.08

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VIRGINIA GROWN RED DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 89¢
CAREFULLY RIPENED D'ANJOU PEARS LB. 49¢
SUN GIANT DATES 24 OZ. PACKAGE 2.59

IN-STORE BAKERY
"OL FASHIONED SPLIT-TOP WHITE BREAD PRE-SLICED FRESH DAILY! 59¢
COVERED WITH CREAMY ROLL ICING CINNAMON ROLLS 6 FOR 89¢
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EASY QUICK MEAL! CHICKEN SNACK PACK
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MULTI-POSITION CHAISE LOUNGE EACH 7.99
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GULFLITE CHARCOAL LIGHTER 16 OZ. CAN 69¢
ALKA SELTZER ANTACID 25 CT. PACKAGE 99¢

BEER SPECIALS
STROH'S LIGHT 8 Pack 16oz Returnable Bottles $2.29
Busch Keg $26.99 Plus Deposit

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AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise in for any reason we are out of stock a RAIN CHECK will be issued entitling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Publix is the place for springtime values.

When you're busy with spring cleaning, it's nice to know that mealtime's as quick as a visit to the Publix Deli! Whether it's cheese and cold cuts or a complete Deli Dinner, you'll love the delicious flavors and easy convenience of the Deli. Shop for other time-saving spring values, too, at Publix . . . . where shopping is a pleasure!

Publix

Reader's Digest
APRIL 1981
LOOK BETTER FEEL BETTER
3 Articles to Help You Be a
NEW YOU



THE GOVERNOR'S ENERGY PARTNER

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURS., APR. 2ND
THRU WEDNESDAY
APR. 8TH 1981 . . .
CLOSED SUNDAY . . .

Good times specials.

Tasty Bar-B-Que
Spareribs ..... per lb. $3.50
Fresh-Baked
Dutch Apple Pie ..... each for $1.50
Hot From the Deli!
Cod Almondine ..... per lb. $4.00
Noodles Romanoff ..... per lb. $1.55
Plain, Poppy or Seeded
Italian Bread .. per loaf 59¢

Delicious Smoked Braunschweiger or Fresh
Liverwurst ..... half lb. $1.00
Zesty-Flavored
Potato Salad ..... per lb. 99¢
Ready-to-take-out Southern
Fried Chicken. 9-pc. box $3.79



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef (Whole in the Bag)
Tenderloin ..... per lb. $3.99
Beef Cube Steak ..... per lb. $2.59

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
Round Steak
per lb.
$1.99

THE PLACE FOR QUALITY MEATS

Armour Star Meat or Beef
Jumbo Hot Dogs ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.40
Sunnyland Fresh
Breakfast Links ..... 20-oz. pkg. $1.79
Rich's
Turkey Franks ..... 12-oz. pkg. 69¢
Swift Premium (All Varieties)
Brown 'N Serve Sausage ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.19
Swift Premium Sliced Bologna, Olive Loaf or
Pickle Loaf ..... 8-oz. pkg. 69¢
Cortland
Sauerkraut ..... 1-lb. pkg. 49¢
Plumrose Boneless
Canned Ham .. 3-lb. can $4.99
Cream or Party Snacks
Vita Herring .... 12-oz. jar $1.99

SWIFT'S PREMIUM TENDER-GROWN GOV'T-INSPECTED, SHIPPED D&D, FRESH NOT FROZEN, PREMIUM GRADE
Whole Fryers
per lb. **59¢**

Armour Star Fully Cooked (2 to 4-lb. average)
Boneless Ham ..... per lb. $2.29
Rath
Smoked Daintees ..... per lb. $2.19
Tarnow Mild, Medium or Hot
Whole Hog Sausage ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.89

GOOD ANYTIME! PUBLIX BRAND
Orange Juice
half gal. ctn.
$1.39

Weight Watchers
Diet Margarine ..... 1-lb. tub-pak 63¢
Pillsbury's Caramel or Orange
Danish Rolls ... 11-oz. can 99¢
Assorted Flavors of Breyers
Yogurt ..... 2 8-oz. cups 87¢
Sunny Delight Florida
Citrus Punch .. half gal. 89¢

THE PLACE FOR PRODUCE

Serve Chilled, Ripe Sweet
Cantaloupe ..... each 99¢
Florida Fresh Tender
Green Beans ..... per lb. 59¢
High in Vitamin C, Florida Seedless
White Grapefruit ..... 8 for $1.00
Excellent for Snacks or Salads, "Virginia"
Red Delicious Apples ..... 3 lbs. 89¢
Florida Sweet Tasty
Juice Oranges .. 5 lbs. $1.00
Rich Source of Vitamin A, Florida Crisp
Carrots ..... 2 lbs. 39¢
For Dips or Salads, Ripe, Flavorful
Avocados ..... 2 for 79¢
Good Steamed or Fried, Florida Tender
Yellow Squash ... per lb. 49¢
Excellent Raw in Salad, "Country Stand" Brand
Fresh Mushrooms ..... 10-oz. pkg. $1.00
For the King of Salads - "Cheese" Florida Crisp
Romaine Lettuce ..... per lb. 33¢

BOIL, FRY OR MASH
White Potatoes
10 $1.99
lb. bag



Bonus Buy!!!

THE PLACE FOR SEAFOODS

Seafood Treat, Frozen
Flounder Fillet ..... per lb. $2.99
Seafood Treat, Frozen
Halibut Steak .. per lb. $2.79

THE PLACE FOR DAIRY FRESHNESS

Weight Watchers Individually-Wrapped Cheese Food
Sliced American ..... 10-oz. pkg. $1.29
Weight Watchers Chunk Style
Skim Milk Cheese ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.29

KRAFT'S INDIVIDUALLY-WRAPPED CHEESE FOOD
Sliced American
16-oz. pkg.
$1.99

BREAKFAST CLUB REGULAR QUARTERS
Margarine
3 1-lb. ctns. **$1**
Bonus Buy!!!

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

Kraft's Casino Brand
Swiss Cheese. 10-oz. pkg. $1.89
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Mild or Medium Cheddar, Colby Halfmoon Longhorn or
Mozzarella ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.89
Dairi-Fresh Small Curd, Large Curd, Schmierkase or Low-Fat
Cottage Cheese ..... 1-lb. cup 89¢

Pepsi, 7-UP
(regular or diet)
Mountain Dew
Sunkist, Frosty, Country Time
2 Liter Bottle
$1.09

SCHLITZ
$1.89
6 Pack, 12 oz. cans

Coupon
Florida Grade A
Large Eggs
19¢ Dozen
Limit one dozen per coupon.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Save 60c with this coupon
Good 4/2-4/8/81

THE PLACE FOR HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

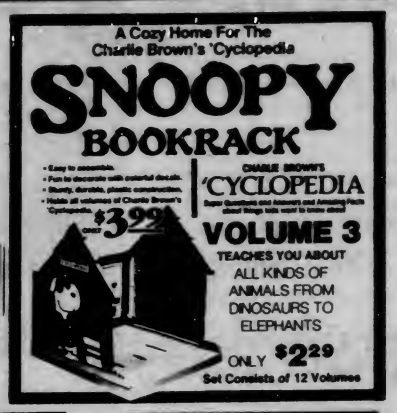
SAVE 70c, For Cleaner Breath
Scope Mouthwash .... 24-oz. bot. $1.99
SAVE $1.00, Regular or With Conditioner
Head & Shoulders Shampoo ..... 15-oz. bot. $2.69
SAVE 80c, Maximum Strength
Anacin Capsules..... 36-ct. bot. $1.49
SAVE 30c, Regular or Mint, Crest
Toothpaste.... 6.4-oz. tube $1.19
SAVE 50c, Mennen's Regular, Herb, Spice or Lime
Stick Deodorant..... 2.5-oz. pkg. $1.19
Regular or Ex-Hold, Rave
Hair Spray..... 7-oz. can $1.19

BONUS BUYS

Hunt's
Tomato Sauce ..... 15-oz. can 39¢
Hunt's
Tomato Paste..... 3 6-oz. cans 87¢
Hunt's Italian Style
Tomatoes..... 28-oz. can 69¢
Gala
Family Napkins .... 140-ct. pkg. 69¢
White Decorated, Designer or Assorted
Bounty Towels..... large roll 79¢
All Varieties (Except Whole Wheat)
Pillsbury's Flour... 5-lb. bag 89¢
Gallo's Flavorful
Chablis Wine ..... 50.7-oz. bot. $3.49
(5¢ Off Label) Liquid Bleach
Clorox ..... 128-oz. bot. 79¢



PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD



THE PLACE FOR HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Crest Bathroom
Deodorizer..... 6-oz. size 89¢
Carbona Tile & Bath
Cleaner ..... 16-oz. size $2.09

THE PLACE FOR FROZEN FOODS

Stouffer's Frozen
Potatoes Au Gratin..... 11½-oz. pkg. 77¢
Night Hawk Frozen Chopped
Steak Dinner.. 12-oz. pkg. $1.59
Rich's Non-Dairy
Coffee Rich.... quart ctn. 59¢
Birds Eye Frozen Peas & Shells With Mushrooms, Corn & Green Beans With Pasta Curls or Broccoli & Carrots With Pasta Twists
Blue Ribbon Vegetables .... 10-oz. pkg. 69¢
Mrs. Paul's
Deviled Crabs ..... 6-oz. pkg. 99¢

Bonus Buy!!!
HUNT'S TOMATO
Ketchup
32-oz. bot. 99¢

THE PLACE FOR SPECIAL VALUES

Ortega (10-ct.)
Taco Shells.... 4-oz. size 69¢
Ortega Hot or Mild
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THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY:

New activist network ready to oppose tuition increase

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There's nothing like a swing toward the political right to get progressive activists on their feet again. In a spirit of renewed activism, progressives in the South are organizing an informal coalition called the Southern Students Activist Network.

Organizer Bill Lazar described the network as a communication and support hook-up between a variety of progressive organizations on the South's campuses. He spends much of his time travelling to Tallahassee, Gainesville, Tampa, and Miami laying the foundation for SSAN.

"There is too long a history of people being sectarian. This is no time to be fighting among ourselves," Lazar said. "We need to be mutually supportive of one another and not let ideologies divide practical activities."

Such practical activities include sharing of organizing skills, practical workshops, letter writing campaigns, working with local media, grantswriting, and establishing stable financial bases for the many different groups allied under SSAN. Lazar said he focuses on the common interest of the groups and appeals to them to overlook differing philosophies.

"The progressive movement today has to address itself to the people who want to know what *they* will get out of it," said Lazar. "We must show people how being organized and fighting for their rights is in *their* best interests."

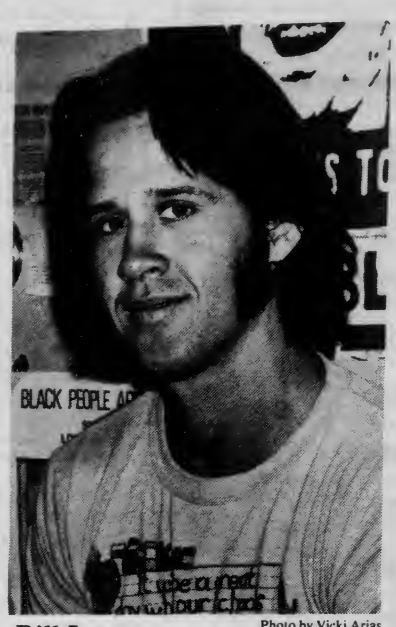
SSAN organizing began in May of last year at a Progressive Students Network conference. Lazar said there was a great deal of interest in organizing a southern branch of PSN.

Since then, SSAN has compiled a mailing list of 350 interested people and organizations at 25 to 30 colleges in the South. They have published four monthly newsletters and are preparing for a Southern Student Conference in Atlanta on April 11 and 12.

The conference, to be held at Georgia State University, will concentrate on "Developing a Progressive Agenda for the 80s" through workshops, programs, and general meetings.

Educational workshops will deal with such issues as the effect of Reagan's budget cuts on the educational system, increased construction of nuclear weaponry, and the struggle of blacks, women, and minorities in this country to attain political, economic and social equality. Skills-sharing workshops will include organizing strategies, women's self-help clinics, and local media skills.

Said Lazar, "the idea is to help local groups develop their own work locally, not to be a drain on those organizations. Good regional organization can make local work more effective."



Bill Lazar Photo by Vicki Arias

However, SSAN organizing also will hook up with national organizations such as the Committee In Support of the People of El Salvador (CISPES) and the National Anti-Klan Network.

"We can build bridges between student associations and national progressive organizations," Lazar said.

Local SSAN organizing has already begun at Florida State. Lazar has visited the FSU campus several times to establish lines of communication with various organizations.

At the moment, the most pressing issue of Florida students is the college tuition increase proposed by Governor Bob Graham. Lazar has conferred with concerned students and Florida Student Association and FSU lobbyists to discuss plans to oppose the tuition hike. Another meeting is scheduled for tonight and all concerned students are invited.

"Tuition is an issue that affects all students on a statewide basis," said Lazar. "The idea of networking is very important right now. We need to break down the attitude of 'it's me against the world'. You *can* fight City Hall if you're part of a movement."

SSAN organizers invite anyone interested in helping oppose the tuition increase to meet at 7 tonight in Room 65 of the Bellamy Building. For more information about the SSAN conference in Atlanta, call CPE at 644-6576.

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Conflict, *from page 1*

Spriggs defended them in an anti-trust suit against the Board of Medical Examiners and Tallahassee ob-gyn doctors. The stories of the case and its subsequent twists and results vary according to the sources consulted. But sticking to the bare-bones-facts-that-most-agree-on:

•The FWHC chose Spriggs and Betty Owen Stinson to represent them in 1976 because of his reputation as a civil rights activist.

•There was no written agreement drawn up at the time stating fees.

•Spriggs took the case because he thought it was sound: the local medical establishment was causing the FWHC immense trouble for no actions of their own, and striving to prevent them from operating in Tallahassee, and presumably taking the (at the time) lucrative abortion business away from them, as the doctor's fees were considerably higher then the FWHC's.

•The FWHC's "Citizen's Watch" and subsequent inspection of the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center changed the status of the case.

•Spriggs felt he had lost his best argument (that the prosecution of the women was unfounded and through no fault of their own) and his main witness, Linda Curtis, who jumped bail and fled to New York.

•The FWHC felt they had a right to inspect TMH and its facilities, unannounced, in the best interest of local women.

•Spriggs advised settling out of court, under the circumstances, and the sum of $75,000 was agreed upon.

•Spriggs and his colleague Betty Owen Stinson put a lein on the awarded money so its deposition could be agreed upon.

•In March, 1980, Spriggs and Stinson sued the FWHC for the $75,000 as payment for their legal services.

•In April, 1980, the FWHC countersued, stating that their agreement had not included as large a sum as Spriggs and Stinson were now claiming, since the fee agreement had been verbal.

•The much disputed over $75,000 is currently in an escrow account pending the decision of Circuit Judge John Rudd.

Many of the details of the case differ markedly with each person consulted. But it is certainly safe to say that much bad blood exists between Spriggs and the FWHC.

Now, what does the FWHC-Spriggs fight have to do with CPE and the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services, Inc.? For starters, CPE has supported the FWHC since its inception. Spriggs loaned the new health center $10,000. The FWHC feels that Spriggs is supporting the new center to put them out of business. Spriggs feels that's ridiculous, as he has a long record of donating and loaning money to causes he believes in—he says he has recently donated $3,500 to the Leon County Food Coop's downpayment on their building fund.

The FWHC also feels that there isn't a "need for another abortion clinic," and fears duplication of its services. They also feel that the new health center hasn't "stated its motives for opening in Tallahassee" clearly enough.

The NFWH&CS, Inc. feels that its motives are obvious enough. Two of the center's co-founders worked at the FWHC at one time, and left for a number of reasons, one hinging on the FWHC's radical politics. They wanted to offer the women of Tallahassee another alternative health care center. They feel that women need a broad range of alternatives and methods to choose from in finding their ideal health care.

They also feel the question of Spriggs' money is irrelevant.

Faye Williams, local black community activist, feels the real problem with the new center is its association with Sprigg's name. "People do not want to believe that Kent Sprigg isn't what we all want him to be. I think he's using the new health center to divide the women in this community. Kent Spriggs shouldn't interfere in this — the two health centers should work it out.

"The most important thing in all this is good women's health care."

The next official step to be taken is the placing of the issue before the CPE Board of Directors. Smith is eager to have the situation reviewed for the coming quarter — but feels that a great deal of information and feelings must also be taken into account. "We've supported the FWHC since its beginning — and any less support from us now would be wrong. If their motives are genuinely on helping women and not against the FWHC, we would obviously feel differently."

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Sissy Spacek's back in town; Ritt's latest is the pits

CINEMA

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Coal Miner's Daughter, Parkway Five, 5, 7:30, 9:45.
Back Roads, Parkway Five, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.

It's too bad **Coal Miner's Daughter** didn't take Best Picture at the Academy Awards Tuesday night. But that was expected, of course. Of all the nominees, the biographical account of country music star Loretta Lynn's rise to fame lacked the high-art airs of *Tess* and *Raging Bull,* and the cloying pathos of *Ordinary People* and *The Elephant Man.* What *Coal Miner's Daughter* did have is something that apparently didn't matter to the Academy (though it apparently did to the public, considering the $36 million the movie grossed by the end of 1980). *Coal Miner's Daughter* depicted with uncondescending faithfulness and sincerity the working-class roots that Loretta Lynn still prides in today, notwithstanding her tremendous financial success. Particularly the first half of the film renders without sentimentality the poverty and strong family values of Lynn's Appalachian upbringing. Her fans could recognize all that right away in Lynn's music, not just in the words to the songs but in her voice itself, with its certain heartfelt honesty.

The film did get some recognition with Sissy Spacek's Oscar for best actress. Spacek's performance in *Coal Miner's Daughter* stands as the highest achievement of her brief but brilliant career. Of course her rural Texas roots were well-suited to her role as Loretty Lynn, as was her natural twang. Spacek sang all Lynn's songs herself (rather than having Lynn's voice dubbed in as was originally planned), further testimony to her professionalism. Spacek brought a depth and conviction attributable to her considerable acting abilities, not just to type-casting. The intelligent, slight actress has come a long way from 1976's *Carrie* (which earned her her first Oscar nomination). Spacek has class in a day when young actresses too often fall into one of two groups: the models (Sigourney Weaver, Amy Irving) and the overbearing (Meryl Streep).

•••

There's another Southern movie in town right now, Martin Ritt's *Back Roads.* (This one, like *Coal Miner's Daughter,* features Tommy Lee Jones.) Ritt, remember, was the director who gave us *Norma Rae,* but watching *Back Roads* you wouldn't know it. Rather than saying anything about southern culture, the film takes a conventional plot (Sally Field as a runaway prostitute who takes up with Jones) that could happen anywhere and uses the south merely as a backdrop. On top of that, something's wrong with Ritt's timing; the rhythm seems off in the comedy sequences, and the results are more often embarrassing than funny.

But the problems go beyond Ritt. The serious scenes of Gary Devore's script are awkward and we're really not sure why what we're seeing is happening, like when Field trails her estranged son at school but doesn't try to talk to him.

The only interesting thing about *Back Roads* is the way it renders conservative religious Mobile as a sleazy port ridden with vice and depravity. The rest is all formula.



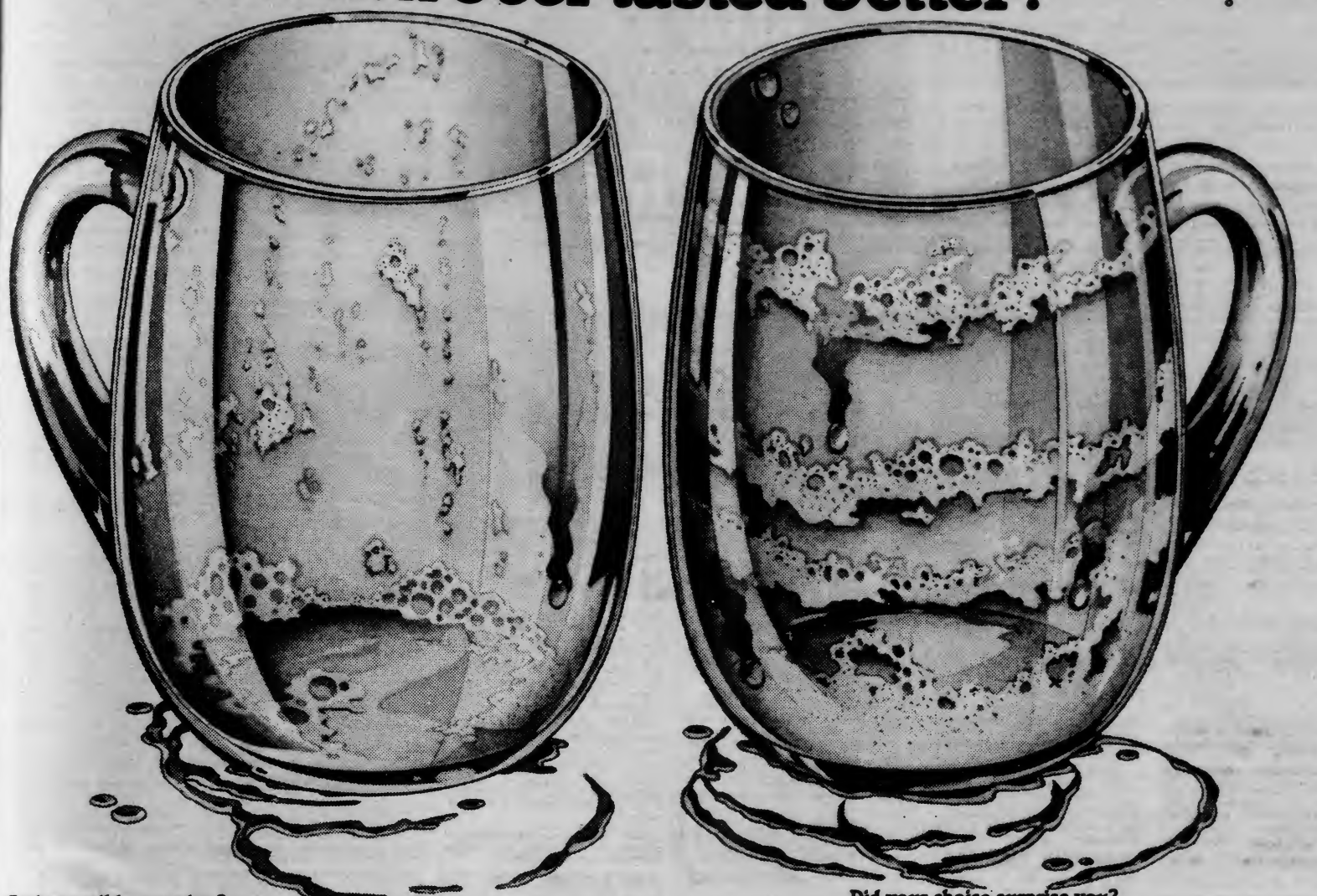
Bogie and Kate

Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn return in perennial favorite, The African Queen, *tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is $1. For his role as hard-drinking Charlie Allnut, Bogie won his only Academy Award.*

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To check for "cling," you need a glass that's "beer clean." (Never used for milk or soft drinks, never washed in soap.*)

Pour your beer down the center of the glass to form a 3/4 inch head. See if it leaves rings of foam as you drink. But don't stop at the "cling" test. Make this a full-fledged taste test.

*Note: *"Beer-clean" glasses should be washed with detergent. Rinse several times in very hot water. Air dry only—never use a towel.*

Can you recognize your beer by the taste?

Probably just 1 beer drinker in 3 can pick his beer out of a group of three. You try. Pour your brand and two other leading beers—a Schlitz, Bud or a Miller—into identical glasses. Have a friend switch them around. As you drink each beer, not only check it for its "cling," but rate its taste characteristics from 1 to 10 on the flavor scale. Now comes the real test. Tell your friend which beer is yours.

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1							
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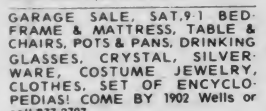
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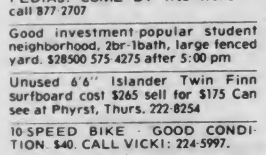
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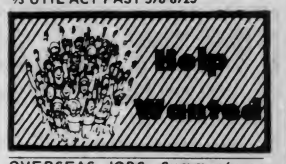
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Ralph

Gap-
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The Hawk

MARK BEIBER MARK BEIBER HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY-FROM YOUR CUONG NHU FAMILY!

THEY'RE BACK! IF YOU MISSED IT THE FIRST TIME, CATCH IT NOW—GENERAL NONSENSE IN THE DOWNUNDER, APRIL 2, 3, 4.

MAD AS HELL? TELL IT TO THE FLAMBEAU. CALL DIANNE AT 644-5505 FROM 10-12 AM WEEKDAYS

Are the clocks in Diffenbaugh someone's joke or are they synchronized to unnamed capitols around the globe?

M•A•T• Needs a few good women and men, students and non-students alike The "MORAL ALTERNATIVE OF TALLAHASSEE" meets Sunday, April 5, at 5:30 pm in Diffenbaugh, Room 108. We will discuss the Moral Majority (which is neither) presentation later that day.

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MOTEL, MONEY, MURDER, MADNESS

—J.M.—

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"So waltze me around again, Willie" Big Skating Party Fri. April 3 at 11:15 pm. Gays & straights together. $1 at the Old Armory 7th & Monroe. All are welcome! Sponsored by MCC.



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Tully Gym
tions, Tully Gym Rm. 114

, Union, Open 9am-4pm
4 pm 2 days before

Make waves with high fashion waves: Fulla Waves & exciting finger-wave designs. Call Terry at THE OTHER BITE 224-2749

Soft Contact Lenses - Several types.
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Two week contact lenses.
Soft Lenses for astigmatism.
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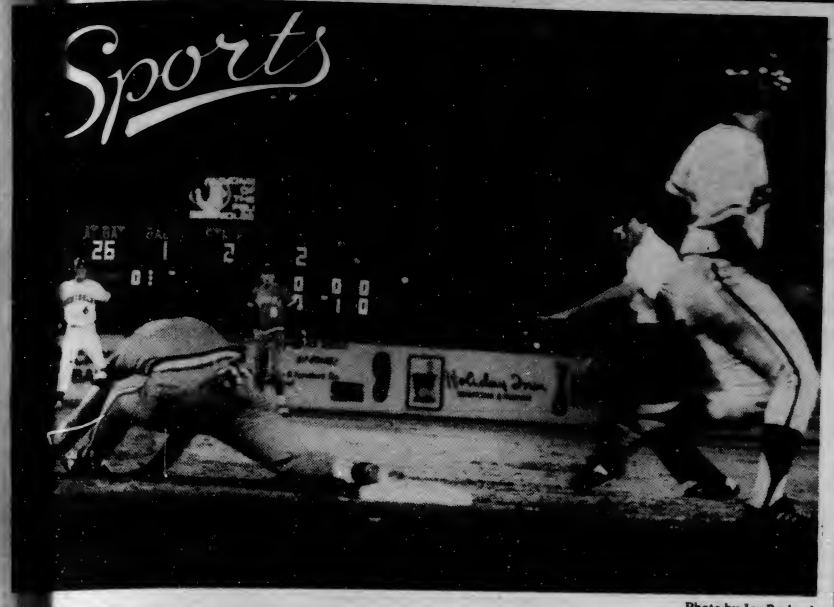


Photo by Joe Burbank

Mark Lacy crosses first while Jeff Ledbetter signals safe and umpire calls [illegible] *out*

Seminoles rip Gators 14-10

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Jeff Ledbetter slashed a two-out single down the right field line scoring Don [illegible] each from second, to snap a 7-7 tie in the eighth inning and Mike Yastrzemski followed with a grand slam homer as [illegible]da State ripped the Florida Gators 14-[illegible]st night at Seminole Field.

The Seminoles, who upped their record to 16-11, host the Gators, now 16-8, again tonight at 7:30 p.m. The game will be televised live by WFSU-TV. Both last night's game and tonight's contest will be televised by ESPN this weekend, with the games set for Friday and Saturday night at 1 p.m.

FSU collected 14 hits in the slugfest with the Gators, who had 11. Five homers, including two grand slams, were belted. Mark Lacy and Mark Barineau each had a three run for FSU while Steve Lombardozzi had a grand slam for Florida and Mike [illegible]lye had a three-run shot.

"That's Seminole Field," noted FSU [illegible]tor Mike Martin. "You never know what's going to happen in this ballpark."

Ledbetter led the FSU hitters in the contest, going 3-for-4, and Miek Fuentes, who is pursuing both the career and single season NCAA home run marks, was 2-for-2 and walked three times. Fuentes, a senior who walked on in 1978, is one homer shy of the career mark of 56 set by Bob Horner, now of the Atlanta Braves. With 18 round-trippers so far this year, he is seven short of tying the NCAA single season mark.

Also hitting well for FSU was Yaz, who had four RBIs on is grand slam and added a single in four at-bats. Lacy was 2-for-4, with two RBIs and Joe Licata was 2-for-5 with a pair of runs driven in.

Jaime Shouppe picked up the win in relief of starter Rick Hatcher. Shouppe went two innings and gave up four hits and three runs before giving way to Jay Keeler, who struck out Steve Floyd to end the game. Hatcher went six and two-thirds innings, giving up seven hits and seven runs while striking out two and walking two.

Clem Freeman will be on the mound for FSU tonight, while Mike McClellan will be throwing for the Gators.

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Wed., April 15,
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Campbell Stadium 6:00 pm
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Tickets – $8.00 FSU Students
$9.00 General
Outlets – Union Ticket Office, Disc Records – Gov. Sq., Record Bar – Tenn. St., Oasis Records – Northwood, Southern Sun – Westwood

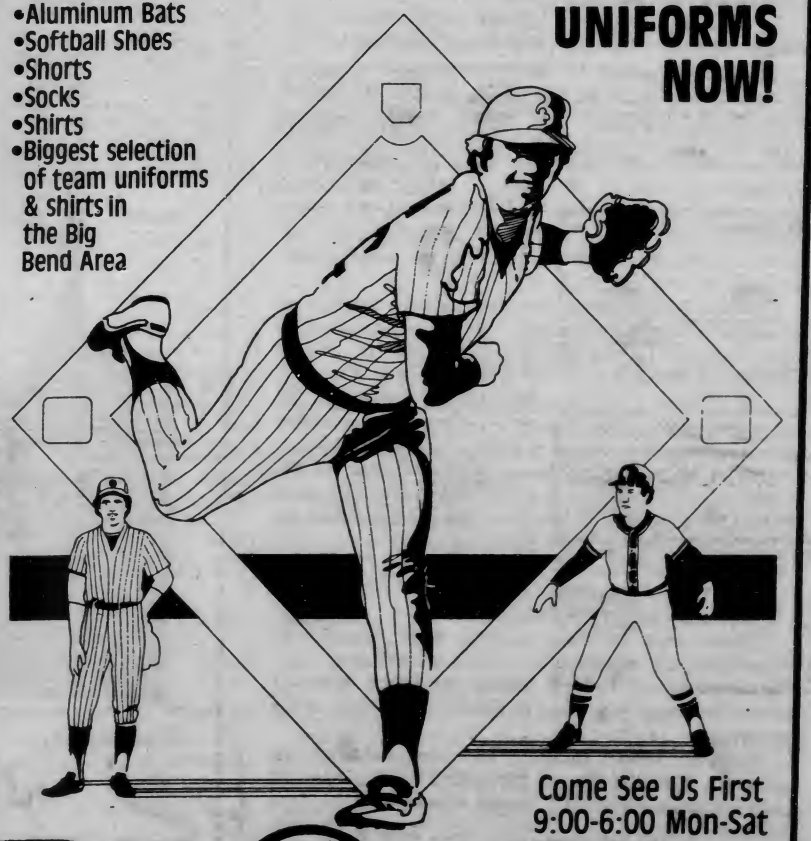
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Passing the buck on recreational facilities

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER



Bob Leach

When it comes to upgrading outdoor recreational facilities on Florida State's campus, passing the buck seems to be the answer to the problem.

Students seeking recreational enjoyment on FSU's outdoor tennis, racquetball or basketball courts are forced to play on pathetic, sometimes dangerous facilities. These poor conditions are bluntly evident on the Salley Hall and Montgomery Gym outdoor courts.

The Salley Hall facilities, which feature tennis, racquetball and basketball courts, boast of the most deplorable conditions. The tennis courts resemble the surface of the moon, nets are nonexistent and only 40% of the lighting system works. Only two of the four basketball courts have rims, which are ragged and bent at best, and none have nets. The eight Montgomery Gym courts don't even have bent rims.

And what has caused these lousy conditions?

"Recreational activities have boomed on FSU's campus since 1970," explained Paul Dirks, director of recreation. "But inflation has made FSU's departments tighten their budget belts and establish priorities.

"Unfortunately, in choosing between academics and recreational activities, recreation always looses."

But, as the saying goes, a sound mind in a sound body is essential for good performances at an academic institution. And someone should be directly responsible for seeing that FSU's students have the opportunities to strengthen their bodies as well as their minds. Unfortunately, no one wants to be held accountable for the dilemma.

Asked if his office was responsible for upgrading the non-intercollegiate facilities on campus, Dirks commented: "There are some broad descriptions (of duties) that can be interpreted with me being responsible, but I'm not funded that much money. I don't mind taking on those responsibilities because I have done so in the past, but it boils down to money. And we don't have it in our budget."

The department of recreation is funded by student government, so that brings up the possibility of FSU's elected student officials being held accountable for the deplorable conditions. Not so, according to Student Senate President Keith Clemens.

"Student government is not responsible for that type of funding," Clemens maintained. "We are not supposed to fund resources for the capital outlay needed to actually build up a facility.

"For example, student government will fund money for the travel of a business club or a program, but we won't give any (money to them) to build a business building."

And using an analogy more comprehensible to the common jock deprived of decent playing facilities, Clemens stated: "We will fund money for travel and equipment for a basketball club to get their games going, but not to build or maintain their basketball courts.

"That's the administration's job."

But the FSU administration disagrees.

"Those responsibilities should come under (the department of) recreation or student government," said Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach, who was then informed of their pleas of limited involvement in the matter.

"I'm not totally familiar with the problem," he admitted. "But that should fall under (Vice President of Administrative Affairs) B.J. Hodge, who is in charge of the facilities on campus."

Hodge was unavailable for comment yesterday.

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Maas Brothers

At Week

Flo

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 19

Threatened S

Gunman
housing c

Bank robbery

BY BRAD LISTON
AND MICHAE
FLAMBEAU STAF

A Tallahassee man
automatic pistol held
hours last night after
sheriff's deputies who
suicide call to the Apala
Center.

The incident came to
conclusion when Fra
emerged from his Bench
West Pensacola Stre
Combined forces from t
Department and the Le
Department swarmed to
to the ground, then
ambulance waiting to tak
Memorial Regional Medi

There were no injurie
were shots exchanged be
of the deputies.

The sheriff's depart
Baver, an employee of
stables, placed a call t
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the suicide prevention
taken 16 Seconals (a
during the day, intended
would kill anyone who tr

Deputies Robert M
Gallups and auxillary de
responded to the call 15 r

Turn to SH

Capita

BY CURT FIE
FLAMBEAU STAFF

Tallahassee is fast be
Florida's drug smuggling
enforcement officials say.

"A stepping up of enfo
in the middle and southern
is causing a displace
smuggling) to locations fur
Melvin Tucker, Tallahassee

Statistics compiled by
Narcotics Task Force bea
1978, the amount of mariju
task force has steadily in
April 1, 1978 and March 3
force's first year in ex
pounds of marijuana with
value of $67,776,400, were
April 1, 1980 and Marc
amount seized increased t
with an approximate value

The Big Bend Task Forc
law enforcement agencies

NEXT WEEK IS
BLUE KEY
ARD WEEK
AT THE
HYRST

y—
or $2.00 off
ts bra.
an. With seamless
our skin breathe.
n white, sizes
up, 13.50, **11.50**
Foundations.



hers

At Week's End: Oblique strategies, tangled hierarchies (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

FAIR
High temperatures near 80 with lows tonight in the 60s chance of thunderstorms Saturday

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1981 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS* *VOL. 68, NO. 107*

Threatened Suicide

Gunman sprays housing complex

Bank robbery, page 6

BY BRAD LISTON, CURT FIELDS AND MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

A Tallahassee man armed with an automatic pistol held off police for three hours last night after firing shots at three sheriff's deputies who had answered his suicide call to the Apalachee Mental Health Center.

The incident came to a dramatic but safe conclusion when Franklin Baver, 36, emerged from his Benchmark apartment on West Pensacola Street at 9:30 p.m. Combined forces from the Tallahassee police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Department swarmed to Baver, wrestled him to the ground, then moved him to an ambulance waiting to take him to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

There were no injuries reported but there were shots exchanged between Baver and one of the deputies.

The sheriff's department reported that Baver, an employee of Meridian Meadows stables, placed a call to the mental health center at approximately 6:30 p.m. Baver told the suicide prevention hot-line that he had taken 16 Seconals (a strong depressant) during the day, intended to kill himself, and would kill anyone who tried to stop him.

Deputies Robert Metcalfe and Carl Gallups and auxillary deputy Paul Cowdrey responded to the call 15 minutes later.

Turn to SHOOT-OUT, page 6

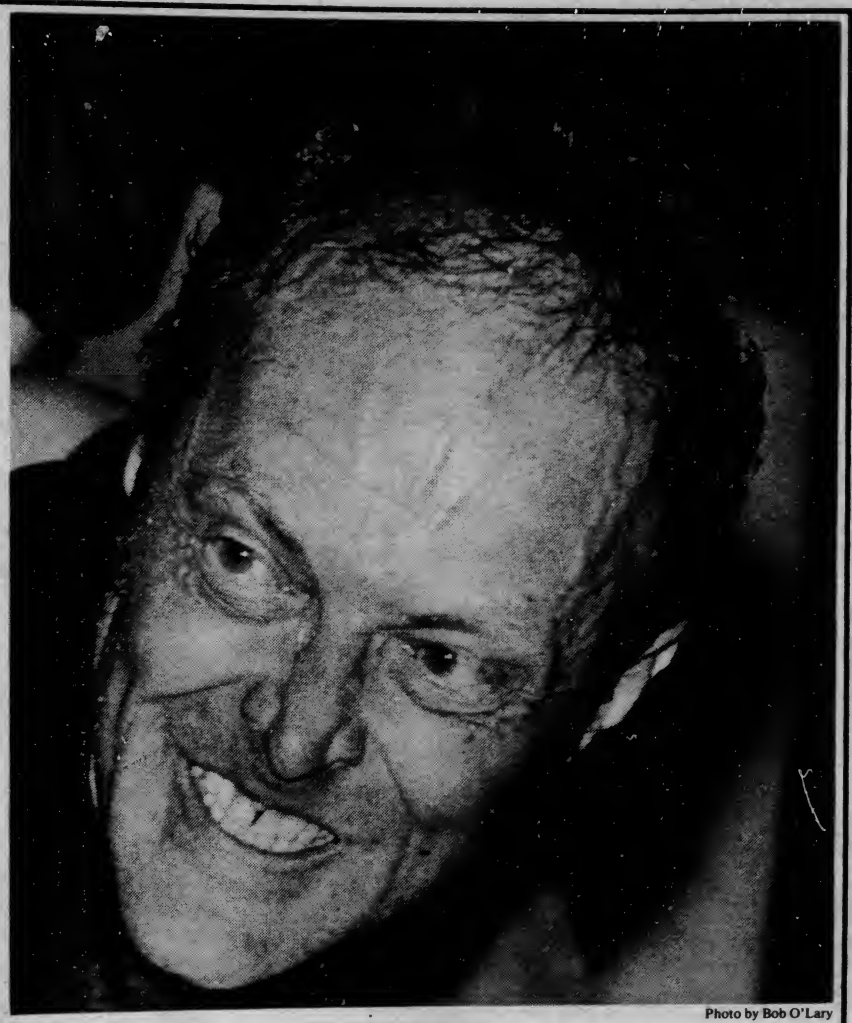


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Franklin Baver, *36, sprayed a Tallahassee apartment complex with bullets yesterday after telling police and mental health counselors that he planned to commit suicide. Baver surrendered to police officers and, yelling and cursing, was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center*

'Nolescam

Lanier, Harris say no contest

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida State University senior tackle Ken Lanier and a former Seminole footballer pleaded no contest yesterday to felony charges involving the theft of television sets from a department store.

Lanier, 21, of Columbus, Ohio, pleaded no contest to a single count of aiding and abetting in retail theft. He could be sentenced to five years in prison and fined $5,000, although he likely will receive lenient treatment from Circuit Judge Charlie Miner.

Former player Robert Harris, 19, of Tallahassee, entered the no contest plea to one count of trafficking in stolen merchandise. He could be sentenced to up to 15 years in prison and fined $10,000.

Harris and Lanier will be eligible for the state's pretrial intervention program, a special form of probation which could leave them with no conviction record.

Harris pleaded innocent to the third degree felony offense during his arraignment last Monday. Lanier didn't enter a plea then, but requested a one-week postponement of his arraignment.

Five other FSU players, including senior All-American noseguard Ron Siommons, 21, of Warner Robbins, Ga., pleaded innocent to a single aiding and abetting count at their arraignments.

Harris, who was an employee in the Maas Brothers department store warehouse, is accused of selling $27,000 in television sets and tape recorders to the players. Harris,

Turn to PLEAS, page 9

Capital city becoming a drug capital as well

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

'Big-time drug problems are coming this way. . .as they put the heat on South Florida, it will move farther north.'
—Larry Campbell of the Sheriff's Department

Tallahassee is fast becoming one of Florida's drug smuggling centers, local law enforcement officials say.

"A stepping up of enforcement activities in the middle and southern part of the state is causing a displacement (of drug smuggling) to locations further north," said Melvin Tucker, Tallahassee Police Chief.

Statistics compiled by the Big Bend Narcotics Task Force bear this out. Since 1978, the amount of marijuana seized by the task force has steadily increased. Between April 1, 1978 and March 31, 1979, the task force's first year in existence, 169,441 pounds of marijuana with an approximate value of $67,776,400, were seized. Between April 1, 1980 and March 26, 1981, the amount seized increased to 199,755 pounds with an approximate value of $79,902,000.

The Big Bend Task Force is composed of law enforcement agencies in the Big Bend area plus the State Attorney's Office, and U.S. Customs officials.

The task force, in its three-year existence, has also seized 302 ounces of cocaine worth approximately $422,800.

"South Florida used to the *the* spot for smuggling," said Major Larry Campbell of the Leon County Sheriff's Department. "After stepped up enforcement, the Gulf Coast became the primary area. Now the real hotbed is Dixie County, Taylor County, the whole Big Bend area."

"We're fortunate in Leon County because we don't have a coastline. Tallahassee is being used as a headquarters city," said Campbell. "If you check into a motel in Perry or any other small rural town and you're going to attract attention. However, if you check in here at Tallahassee, no one will ever notice you.

"The crew doing the off-loading and transporting stays here in Tallahassee, as well as the middle-man, and then goes down to Dixie or Taylor to do the actual off-loading," Campbell said. "Tallahassee is an ideal point from which to begin to get to practically any part of the country. There are no agricultural inspection stations between here and the Georgia line."

The problems that occur in Tallahassee will be greater and more complex than just a sudden influx of drugs.

"Most of it (marijuana) passes through," said Jim Conley of U.S. Customs. "The Big Bend area is a hub of stash houses where the dope sits until the buyers from up north (or from anywhere) come down to pick it up." A large amount of it is usually destined for New York, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. There has even been some bound for California, Campbell said.

Tallahassee can expect more than just an increase in drug usage, law officers say.

"If there is an increase in smuggling, then there is an increase in the number of mules (common name for people involved in the manual labor of smuggling drugs) in the area," said Tucker. "Typically, these people are involved in other criminal acts."

The typical "mule" could be anybody, according to Conley.

"More and more college students have

Turn to DRUGS, page 6

In Smoky Mountains

Officials: Drugs may have led to strange suicide pact



Janet Nichols, 18, of Tallahassee

GATLINBURG, Tenn. — Officials said yesterday drugs may have led to the strange suicide pact in which a young couple hiked deep into the Great Smoky Mountains to die.

The girl, Janet Nichols, 18, lost her nerve and didn't carry out the pact, but had to watch 19-year-old John Rudd, her husband of 25 days, grow cold and die.

In piecing together the bizarre tale, national park officials and family members in Florida said the young couple apparently feared adulthood in a "world gone bad." Officials also said drugs were involved.

The couple mapped their death strategy for weeks and went into the rugged Smokies to carry out the plan, rangers said.

The husband, clean-shaven and neatly dressed, slashed his wrist next to a stream in a thickly wooded area of Hannah Mountain. His wife, the daughter of a prominent Florida political family, made a slight wrist cut with a razor blade, but lost her nerve and walked to a ranger station Sunday.

Park rangers and FBI agents searched with helicopters, tracking dogs and by foot before finding the body of Rudd lying face up next to the brook, which is located about one-quarter mile from Rabbit Trail.

The girl was described as a "super-intelligent" student at New College in Sarasota and Rudd, who was a freshman at the University of South Florida, had gone into the Smoky wilderness March 22 with a four-day backpacking permit.

"She had said he had wanted to do it (commit suicide) in a place where nobody would find him," said ranger Carl Hinricks.

Nichols is the daughter of Florida Deputy Education Commissioner Dr. Roger Nichols, and the stepdaughter of Florida Public Service Commissioner Katie Nichols, whose father is publishing and broadcasting executive Gardner Cowles. She has returned to Florida with her family.

She told officers they attempted suicide Sunday morning, but she couldn't go through with it. She wandered around the thick terrain of the mountains before coming upon the Abrams Creek ranger station about 7:30 p.m.

But officials said she was unable to take them back to the suicide scene. Searchers found the body about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Park ranger Kent Higgins said if the girl had gone ahead with her suicide there was a "99.5% chance" their bodies would never had been found in the wilderness.

"They apparently thought it out and convinced themselves this was the thing to do," said Higgins, who interviewed the girl. "She kind of thought 'all adults are bad' in basic terms. She's 18 and headed toward adulthood and didn't want to go bad herself.

"So she felt it was best to die before she reached adulthood. But she changed her mind. It's weird. I'm sure they had a rationale but it's beyond any normal person's comprehension. But I think multiple drugs were involved," Higgins said. "Who knows what happens to a person's mind when drugs were involved."

Higgins said drug paraphernalia was found at the campsite where the couple had stayed.

Pedestrian killed on Tenn. Street

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 25-year-old Tallahassee resident was struck by a car and killed early yesterday morning on Tennessee Street.

Alan Brent England, of 2002 West Indianhead Drive, was struck by a car traveling west on Tennessee Street about 294 feet west of Copeland Street.

England was knocked up onto the hood of the car and was carried 66 feet before he fell off.

The car, a 1977 Chevrolet, was driven by Kevin M. Everett of 123-U3 White Dr. Everett was tested and proved to be intoxicated above the legal limit, according to Barry Bumgarner, TPD police information officer.

"I came out of the bar and saw this guy lying in the middle of the road," said an eyewitness. "He was still moving when I walked over to look. Traffic was blocked by the cops. Then an ambulance took him away."

England died after arriving at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, according to police reports.

An investigation is pending.

Reagan up and about in hospital

UNITED PRESS INTERNATONAL

WASHINGTON — A chipper President Reagan, who was gasping for air and bleeding from a bullet wound just three days earlier, took a 50-yard hike yesterday down hospital hallway in his yellow pajamas.

"He's making very rapid progress," Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a spokesman for George Washington University Medical Center, told reporters at the White House. "His progress is super."

O'Leary said the president had collapsed Monday after entering the hospital under his own power, but he never was "remotely close" to death.

O'Leary said the president was feeling some soreness from the operation to remove a bullet that pierced his left lung in Monday's assassinatin attempt, and was receiving a very mild pain-killer.

He is "quite capable" of carrying out his official duties regardless of his temporary injury, O'Leary said. "I wouldn't sell him short in any respect."

Reagan told two visiting senators: "I found out it hurts to get shot."

The man accused of shooting Reagan, John W. Hinckley Jr., was ordered by a federal judge Thursday to undergo further mental tests, although a court-appointed psychiatrist determined he is competent to stand trial.

Hinckley, wearing a bullet-proof vest to his court appearance, waived his right to a preliminary hearing. Technically, the waiver means the case proceeds to the grand jury, but that will not come until after the mental exams.

The public was forced to rely on O'Leary and others with access to the presidential wing of the hospital for information about Regan. The doctors and the White House decided against releasing a photograph of the president.

O'Leary said Reagan didn't need or want the "hassle" of a picture-taking session.

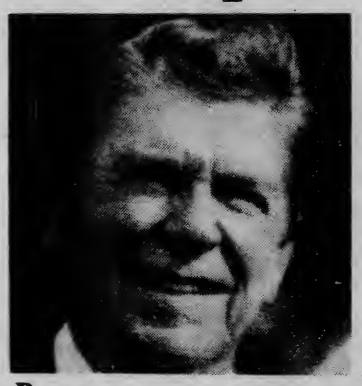
But at least a clearer picture was emerging on Reagan's condition upon arriving Monday at the hospital, and how he is living there now.

O'Leary said Reagan collapsed, or fell to one knee, as he crossed the threshold to the hospital's emergency room. Two Secret Service agents grabbed him under the arms and helped him to the "resuscitation bay."

•••

James Brady, critically wounded in the shooting of President Reagan Monday, still is " a long ways from home" and it may take one year for final determination of any permanent damage, O'Leary said.

O'Leary told reporters at the White House he felt the need to "inject a note of caution" amid what had been a stream of good progress reports on the condition of the 40-year-old White House press secretary.



Reagan

"Mr. Brady continues to make satisfactory progress," said O'Leary, speaking for the George Washington University Medical Center.

But he added, "We are a long ways from home on Mr. Brady.I think I have to underline that."

Brady was shot once in the forehead Monday during the attack on Reagan. He underwent 6½ hours of brain surgery and has been able since to mumble only a few syllables and do such things as identify the correct number of fingers held before his eyes.

That ability, said O'Leary, "implies good function of some rather complex nerve pathways." And there is no evidence of "any major complications... but a wide spectrum of possible complications...could develop and we're watching for those carefully...

More tests ordered for John Hinckley

WASHINGTON — A federal judge today ordered further mental tests for John W. Hinckley Jr., shortly after the young man accused of trying to kill President Reagan waived a preliminary hearing on the charge.

The judge issued the order after a court-appointed psychiatrist who interviewed Hinckley said in a report the suspect is mentally competent to stand trial.

Hinckley, protected by a bullet-proof vest, appeared at two hearings today in the federal courthouse amid extraordinary security measures.

After a morning of legal jousting, U.S. District Judge William Bryant delayed for 24 hours an order by U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Margolis for Hinckley to undergo a fullblown psychiatric evaluation at an undisclosed institution.

Vincent Fuller, Hinckley's lawyer, strenuously objected to Margolis' order, and argued that defense psychiatrists want to examine Hinckley first.

But Bryant said he would issue an order giving defense and government psychiatrists equal access to the accused.

Fuller said the defense has not decided whether it would raise an insanity defense.

U.S. Attorney Charles Ruff told Bryant the government requested Hinckley's committment because he has "demonstrated a pattern of irresponsible conduct."

"The mental state of this defendant is going to be an issue in any further proceeding," Ruff said. He added the government wants an examination to determine Hinckley's mental compentency and it may go to the broader issue of whether he is responsible for his conduct.

Hinckley waived a preliminary hearing during an appearance before Margolis this morning. Security in the courtroom was extremely tight and Hinckley was wearing a bulletproof vest under his dark sports coat.

The sandy-haired, 25-year-old Hinckley spoke only once during the first brief proceeding before the magistrate.

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BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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Reagan's aura

"The sturdy Westerner" is how Eugene Patterson of the *St. Petersburg Times* described wounded President Ronald Reagan, who took a .22 calibre bullet in his chest, walked into the hospital and joked with doctors rolling him into surgery.

Those jokes — to the doctors: "I hope you're all Republicans," to Nancy: "Sorry honey, I forgot to duck" — will be etched in the public consciousness forever. And it will effect the way this country perceives the president — both personally and politically.

The former is to be understood; Reagan did weather a personal tragedy with style and grace, and probably helped ease the country through a national one. But the latter, the inability to separate Reagan the man from his political decisions, is frightening. Not just for Reagan opponents, who will fall even further from public favor, but for the country as a whole.

In the short time since its inauguration, the Reagan administration has proposed radical solutions to some nagging economic and social problems in this country.

These solutions — massive tax cuts, a slashed federal budget, incentives to business and industry — require the closest public scrutiny that can only come through vigorous public debate in which opponents air their complaints without reservation.

So far, Democratic opposition to the Reagan administration has been minimal; indeed, the timid Democrats often remind us of the Vichy government in their willingness to confront the party in power.

Open and vigorous debate is a necessary ingredient in a healthy democracy, and we hope the glowing aura enveloping the wounded president doesn't deter opponents from speaking their mind on crucial policy questions. By doing so, they be serving the national interest.

Passing the buck

Finally, something might get done about the deplorable conditions of Florida State's recreational facilities.

Dr. Bob Leach, the vice president for student affairs, told the *Flambeau* yesterday he was not totally familiar with the problem, but has decided to become familiar with it. Leach has promised to look into the deficiencies, even though he says recreational facility upkeep does not fall under his jurisdiction.

Who exactly is responsible for the upkeep of the present facilities and the construction of new tennis, racquetball and basketball courts is the biggest question. FSU's Director of Recreation Paul Dirks, who has done a good job in the past trying to keep the Salley Hall and Montgomery Gym courts in playing condition, says his department just doesn't have the money to do the job the way it should be done.

Student Senate President Keith Clemens, while pointing out that student government pays for equipment and travel expenses, says his organization can't afford to maintain the courts themselves.

What has resulted is an athlete's nightmare: courts without backboards, backboards without rims, jagged rims without nets, a lighting system that is only 40% operational and playing surfaces that are not only disgraceful but dangerous.

In a world that is growing more and more aware of the need for good health, it seems impossible to expect students to keep flocking to FSU when the non-intercollegiate recreational facilities are overcrowded and run down. Especially when the University of Florida can offer them brand new facilities.

Something must be done about this problem, and done swiftly. Passing the buck won't work forever.

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Women's health care

The other side of the story

STAFF COLUMN

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There is a popular saying that when the leftists form a firing squad, they form a circle. Some folks would say the current battle of the women's health centers is a fine example of that. But when you look more closely, this is not *The Life of Brian.* There are some fundamental philosophical and practical issues at stake that are worth fighting over.

Now that the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Service, Inc. (NFWHCS) has opened in Tallahassee, advocates and enemies of the Feminist Women's Health center (FWHC) are clearly taking sides. On the surface, it looks like a war of personalities — vendettas that have been brewing for years. The name Kent Spriggs gets thrown around a lot as if he is the main character in this conflict.

But look again. Spriggs and his legal relationship to the FWHC is only symbolic of a deeper and far more meaningful issue — good accessible health care for women — all women.

That's exactly why in 1975 the FWHC sued the obstetrics-gynecological monopoly in this community. They wanted to undercut the medical establishment's exorbitant abortion rates to make safe abortions available to women who could not otherwise afford them. They wanted to make freedom to choose, a principle they tenaciously believe in, an economic reality. In doing so, they exemplified their contempt for the medical establishment. They publicly denounced the practice of keeping women ignorant about their own bodies in order to run health care as a profitable business.

So they hired two lawyers who jumped at the chance to chalk up an anti-trust victory on their records. It looked like an open-and-shut case. That is, until FWHC workers joined with National WATCH (Women Acting Together To Combat Harrassment) to conduct an impromptu inspection of the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital's (now the Tallahassee Regional Medical Center) maternity facilities and made some negative statements about what they saw. Attorney Spriggs says he was opposed to the action but kept quiet about it for three years. He then claimed the action would make a judge and jury less sympathetic to the anti-trust case.

Somehow, over FWHC protest, the lawyers arranged to settle out of court for $75,000. But wait...the FWHC claims Spriggs and associate Betty Owens Stinson decided to up the ante. According to the FWHC, the attorneys changed the verbally agreed upon legal fee of $20 and $30 per hour respectively to $60 per hour and then put a lien on the settlement check until FWHC paid up. At that rate, the legal fee came to about $110,000.000. Some victory...

To date, the FWHC has not collected any settlement money. They did, however, secure a long-fought-for hospital transfer agreement with TMH, formal contracts for back-up care with local physicians, and an agreement from the medical community to provide an "atmosphere of cooperation" with the FWHC.

The successful establishment of that "atmosphere" is doubtful and the FWHC has continually questioned the practices of the medical establishment. They are convinced that women's health care, and health care in general, is disproportionately placed in the hands of "professionals." They instead advocate self-help and self-awareness. They sponsor weekly "Well Woman Clinics" in which they teach women how to do self-examinations, to recognize healthy and unhealthy conditions in themselves, and to understand how their bodies work. They teach women to do their own pregnancy tests. They offer information on herbal treatments, nutrition, birth control, pre-natal care, and informal counseling. In other words, they teach women how to take responsibility for their own health and to become less dependent on the medical establishment. In dollars and cents, that's bad news for doctors.

What's more, the FWHC doesn't make any money doing all these things. They offer their medical service on a sliding scale basis. Those who can afford to pay the maximum fee do so. Those who cannot are charged accordingly. The "radical politics" FWHC is so often maligned for include offering health care, pre-natal care, and abortions to low-income women who cannot afford "professional" care elsewhere. Their strong political stance is based on the idea that the practical and political aspects of women's health care are inseparable.

Enter the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Service. Spriggs, who is currently suing and being counter-sued by FWHC, loaned the new center $10,000. Zoe Kopp, one of the women who staffs the new center, worked for Spriggs while she was laying the groundwork for NFWHCS. The new staff of "professionals" at NFWHCS claim to have a close relationship with the same type of medical community sued by the FWHC for ob-gyn monopoly. Their advisory council includes local physicians, a psychiatrist, and psychologist. Ironically, Kopp and Debbie Kaspar received lay health training at the FWHC before seeking their medical degrees. They left in the midst of political disagreements with FWHC.

The NFWHCS founcers claim they see a need for a second aboriton clinic in this community. Surely women here do need a clinic that provides second-trimester abortions, which the FWHC cannot perform. But the NFWHCS does not offer second-trimester abortions either. And it is hard to imagine a booming abortion business that exceeds the limits of the FWHC.

Also, they do not offer health services on a sliding-scale basis. It is easy enough to see how this will be detrimental to low-income women seeking health care. And the existence of two women's health centers could threaten FWHC's ability to provide care to low-income women by eroding its financial base.

Lastly, their ties to the established medical community spark suspicion in the minds of those who have watched the turbulent battles between the FWHC and that group of "professionals."

For truly "alternative" health care, women must turn away from the conventional medical establishment and its practices. The "alternative" is to educate women as to how they can assume responsibility for their own health without depending on "professionals." Another clear "alternative" is to offer health services that all women, regardless of their financial circumstances, can afford.

The Feminist Women's Health Center offers those alternatives.

As far as Kent Spriggs is concerned, he can afford to make investments in various organizations and it's great that he is willing to do so. However, his motives are not above suspicion, considering his history with the FWHC. It is not likely that the FWHC will buckle under because of competition from the NFWHCS. It is much more likely that the existence of two women's health centers in this community operating from very different perspectives will create a divisiveness in the women's community detrimental to all involved.

If good health care for women is truly what motivates the NFWHCS, perhaps they should attempt to overlook their ideological differences with the FWHC and pledge their support to the organization that founded alternative health care for women in this community.

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Fifth in a s

BY SAM MI
UNITED PRESS INTE

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LEGISLATURE

This year, the BOR won't have to fight for survival

Fifth in a series

BY SAM MILLER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida's Board of Regents, for the first time in several years, won't have to fight for its survival before the 1981 Legislature, thanks to Chancellor Barbara Newell.

There are several sticky higher education issues facing lawmakers this session, but Newell is expected to enjoy a one-session "honeymoon."

As one House staffer put it, the Legislature seems willing to give the new chancellor "time to either do good or bad."

Newell became chief administrator of Florida's university system a month ago and has an impressive background of academic and governmental work, including service as the American ambassador to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris.

She replaced E.T. York, who was in constant hot water with the Legislature, especially Senate Appropriations Committee Chairperson Jack Gordon of Miami Beach.

Gov. Bob Graham has fought off several legislative attempts to abolish the regents or dilute its authority.

Last year, Grahm vetoed a massive higher education bill that made some decisions he said belonged to the regents, including making the University of North Florida a Jacksonville campus of the University of Florida.

Barbara Newell is expected to enjoy a one-session 'honeymoon.' As one House staffer put it, the Legislature seems willing to give the new chancellor 'time to do either good or bad'

Graham wants to make some changes in the regents this session, most notably boosting its membership from 10 to 13 and reducing regents' terms from nine to six years.

Regents Chairperson Duby Ausley supports the changes and lawmakers will probably agree to them also.

The House and Senate, however, do not agree on a number of higher education issues.

The House appears opposed to plans by Florida International Univeristy in Miami, the Univeristy of North Florida in Jacksonville and the Univeristy of West Florida in Pensacola to establish freshman and sophomore programs.

The Senate, however, seems to favor expanding these so-called "upper division" universities.

The House and Senate are also split on Graham's call for substantial increases in university and community college tuition.



Barbara Newell

What the legislators do appear to agree on is the need to set meaningful enrollment caps at the nine universities and emphasize "quality" instead of "quantity" education.

Last year's higher education bill authorized FIU, UNF and UWF to plan for freshman and sophomore programs, but it's not clear whether the 1981 Legislature will do that.

"The House is against it, the Senate's for it. I don't know what is going to happen," says House Appropriations Chairperson Herb Morgan of Tallahassee.

Morgan and other House leaders favor tuition increases, but the Florida Student Association has some powerful Senate allies to oppose the increases - Senate President W.D. Childers of Pensacola and Rules Chairperson Dempsey Barron of Panama City.

Graham and the Legislature have insisted for several years that additional money for higher education be concentrated on improving the quality of existing programs rather than expanding universities to accommodate more students.

There have been enrollment ceilings at the nine universities for years, but the restrictions didn't mean much until UF in Gainesvile, FSU in Tallahassee and other universities recently began approaching them.

University officials and lobbyists are crying for higher caps now, but the Legislature appears determined to stand firm against further enrollment growth and concentrate on quality.

There will be the usual struggle over public school funding as the Legislature puts together the state budget, but few other public school issues are likely to surface this session.

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HAPPY HOUR NOON TIL 7 PM
VALID 4/3 thru 4/10 Limit one per customer

Shoot-out *from page 1*

The three men approached Baver's apartment in a crouched position with their pistols holstered. One of them knocked on the door. Baver opened the door and fired three to four shots from a gun police described as a "square, automatic type pistol" of an unknown calibre.

Eyewitnesses to the event said the three officers then retreated to a grassy knoll about 20 feet away. From that position, police say, auxillary officer Cowdrey drew his pistol and returned fire. It was not known how many shots Cowdrey fired.

Heavily armed police and sheriff's deputies quickly arrived at the scene and surrounded the apartment complex. Traffic was rerouted a quarter of a mile from the apartment complex at 2201 West Pensacola Street. Florida State police assisted in traffic control.

Tenants from the surrounding apartments were evacuated, while police covered Baver's apartment and prepared to use tear-gas if Baver could not be negotiated from his apartment.

Police opened a direct telephone line to Baver's apartment and spoke to him off and on for about an hour and a half before Baver hung up. The phone tap allowed police to listen to Baver's movements within the apartment until he either disconnected or ripped the phone from the wall.

Both Sheriff Eddie Boone and Police Chief Melvin Tucker were then on hand as Major Larry Campbell of the sheriff's department used a PA system to talk to Baver, trying to coax him from his apartment.

Police waited to use tear-gas until the Tallahassee Frie Department arrived, lest the canisters should start a fire.

According to Sheriff Boone, the plan decided upon by police would have been carried out like this: Two officers were to work their way to Baver's front door where they would make noise, trying to draw his fire and distract him while the tear-gas cannisters were fired into his living room. Once the gas was in, a police dog named Rusty was to be sent through the bedroom window at the back of the apartment. Baver would then have been forced through his front door where additional officers would wait on the balcony above to throw a net over him.

The plan became unnecessary however, because the two dogs, once they were in place beneath Baver's back window, growled ferociously, which Boone said "had a psychological effect on him."

Then, without warning, Baver stepped through the front door of his apartment, a freshly lit cigarette dangling from his lips. He was immediately grabbed by police officers.

Baver, who wore blue jeans and a dark pull-over shirt and is 5'10" and 165 lbs., was held to the ground for almost five minutes, yelling occassionally, in a deep, gravelly voice: "Go to Hell...get off my ass."

Baver was unarmed when he emerged from his apartment, and when police asked him where the gun was he yelled, "Find it."

Literally hundreds of onlookers then descended on the scene, as if from nowhere, applauding the police and taunting Baver.

"I'll kill you if you lay a f-----g hand on me," Baver screamed as he was strapped face down on a stretcher. Police had some trouble moving the stretcher through the crowd on its way to the ambulance. Baver was transported to TMRMC where he was to undergo psychiatric evaluation. At press time no charges had been filed.

According to Baver's next door neighbor, Nathan Lee, Baver had moved into the apartment only a week before. Lee said that Baver was a "clean-cut type, not a weirdo."

"I heard three shots right near me so I hit the floor," said Lee. "I crawled over the floor and shut the door and closed the window blinds. I got a butcher knife so he couldn't take me hostage. Later on someone knocked on the door. I didn't answer because I didn't know who it was.

Lee said police covered Baver's apartment while they led him and other residents to safety behind the cordoned area.

Baver was a client of the mental health clinic, according to his sister, whom police contacted by phone at her Massachusetts home. She also called Baver's apartment, attempting to get him to surrender, but he refused to answer the phone.

Boone said the primary concern of the police officers there was the safety of Baver and everyone else. "Basically, we just waited him out," he said.

At frat house

Woman says FSU students assaulted her Wednesday

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A woman may have been sexually assaulted early Wednesday morning by members of a Florida State fraternity, but no one besides the police or the persons involved may ever know for certain because of a law designed to protect the privacy of students' academic records.

"On Wednesday, April 1, 1981, an 18 year-old female reported to the Florida State University police department that following a strip poker game in a fraternity house she was sexually assaulted," read a report released FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley. "After a thorough investigation by the FSU police the victim decided not to prosecute. The results of our investigation are being referred to the university judicial officer for action deemed appropriate."

Handley refused to elaborate on the case, citing the protection apparently afforded the parties involved by the Buckley amendment to the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. Under that law, said Florida State Judicial officer Mike Miller, university officials are prohibited from releasing any portion of a student's records, including university police records, without the student's permission.

It was learned, however, that FSU police accompanied the woman to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for a medical examination. The results of that examination were not disclosed.

It was not clear yesterday whether the alleged assault victim was a student, although the men she claimed assaulted her presumably are, if they belong to the fraternity, where the assault is alleged to have occurred. Handley would not name the fraternity.

Tallahassee police were initially summoned to investigate the woman's complaint, sources claimed, but jurisdiction was transferred to Florida State police because of a long-standing agreement between the two departments to allow the latter to investigate on-campus crime.

According to Miller, the investigation record would have remained public record if that jurisdictional transfer had not occurred.

Miller admitted that the section of the Buckley amendment in question could be considered inconsistent with Florida's Sunshine Law, which grants public access to all official records, including police files. He said the law apparently grants students special privileges denied other segments of society.

He added that he had not yet received a transcript of the police report on the alleged assault, but said that any disciplinary action would depend on the number of men involved.

"If ten or 12 people were involved we would be inclined to take action against the organization itself for having attitudes that would tolerate that sort of thing. That could take the form of a reprimand to being expelled from campus."

Miller said he did not have the authority to apply criminal penalties.

Two masked men knock over Lewis State Bank

BY CURT FIELDS AND SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Two masked men wielding pistols walked into the Lewis State Bank on Lake Bradford road yesterday, held their guns on bank employees and customers, and made off with an undisclosed sum of money, police said.

Police described the men as black and in their twenties. One wore a red longsleeve shirt and blue pants, the other, a white sweater and brown shorts.

After entering the bank at about 1:45 p.m., police said, one of the men leaped a four-foot counter and forced three tellers to lie on the floor, while his companion held a gun on a receptionist and three customers. The first man opened a teller drawer and removed the money. The men then fled on foot out the back door of the bank, leaving a trail of money. They then crossed Lake Bradford road and ran north. They were probably in the bank less than five minutes, according to police.

There were reports the men had grabbed some of those in the bank and shaken them.

Both the FBI and Tallahassee Police are investigating the robbery. Leon County Sheriff's Department dogs were brought in, but failed to turn up a suspect. However, the bank's security camera was activated at the time of the robbery, according to bank officials, and could produce photos of the men.

Drugs *from page 1*

been arrested (as mules)" said Conley. "There have been a lot of Columbians and recently, a lot of Cubans. It can be anyone who is interested in making a fast buck and doesn't care how they do it."

A lot of the burglaries that have been recently occurring have been happening during the lunch hours of the local schools, according to Campbell. Roughly 70% of these are committed by school-age kids, Campbell said.

"A large percentage of the money they get, they use to buy dope," Campbell said.

"We don't have the problems now that we once had with the hard drugs," said Mike Conley, principal of Leon High. "(Marijuana use) has stabilized. It is prevalent but no less or no more than in the past. They're more street aware now. Fortunately, we have a good parents program which helps."

Another problem officials say this area may be forced to face more and more as the drug trade increases is corruption. Campbell said he recently had an opportunity to walk away with $111,000 tax-free when he stopped a truck carrying that amount.

They would have been so relieved to be let go that nothing would have been said if he had just kept the cash for himself, Campbell said.

"It (big-time drug problems) is coming this way," said Campbell. "As they put the heat on in South Florida, it will move farther north."

Apparently, right into Tallahassee.

Local man says dog raped him

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It isn't a case of man bites dog, but it's just as strange.

Shortly before 4 a.m. yesterday, a man reported to police that he had been raped by a German shepherd dog.

The man, whose name was not released because he was the victim of sexual assault, told a Tallahassee police officer that he had been drinking in a bar on Tennessee Street. As he was returning home, he met two men with a German shepherd dog. The men reportedly held the victim down near the intersection of Tennessee Street and Brunough Street while the dog raped him by way of the rectum.

The man, who was intoxicated according to police reports, indicated to an officer that he had previously been hospitalized for a mental condition.

A medical examination revealed that the man had been sexually assaulted. The examination did not reveal by what or by whom the man had been assaulted.

Lighting w

I wish they would keep th the racketball courts by Sa usually only on till 10:30 p. I don't get to play. Plus th without warning so I'm le dark.
— J.M.

"The lights are on an au go off at 10:30 each night, Maintenance Supervisor. posted advising students of no other warning system i track of time."

Tom Knowles, Director

Moral Majori William Sloa

BY S
FLAMBE

Religion gets in the new only to put a conservative playing an instrumental ro Democratic congressmen, t as one of the best organiz conservative political group

The Moral Majority attention with its potent evangelical Christianity.

And that has some religio

"Do we face a new day Are the issues matters o ideology? How does this n relate to our long-sta pluralism?"

These, according to its Florida State religion questions the Florida S Religious affairs — an ass appointed by Vice Presiden — hopes to address in it National Affairs.

The symposium starts Diamond Auditorium, w national vice president Thomas speaks, William of the Riverside Church in

Sloane was one of the in Iran last Christmas. To growing disarmament mo community.

Thomas is Moral Maj assistant in presenting t public. Moral Majority is fair," according to Ahl night's meeting is intende as a polemical debate.

On Monday, Tuesday will feature luncheons, FSU faculty and religious bishop of the Tallahasse Hertzberg, of the Templ Jersey.

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Lighting woes in Student Government's court

I wish they would keep the lights on later at the racketball courts by Salley Hall. They're usually only on till 10:30 p.m. and sometimes I don't get to play. Plus they turn them off without warning so I'm left standing in the dark.
— J.M.



"The lights are on an automatic timer and go off at 10:30 each night," said Ken Davis, Maintenance Supervisor. "There are signs posted advising students of this, but there is no other warning system in case players lost track of time."

Tom Knowles, Director of the Physical Plant, said the utility budget for FSU is already set at $4.5 million for this year and there are not extra funds to extend lighting.

"There is sufficient ambient light around the racketball courts behind Salley Hall so that no one is in danger of attack," said Knowles. "And through observation of players we have found that most courts remain idle after 10:30 p.m."

Knowles also suggested that he would be open to constructive discussion about the lighting of the racketball courts, and also said that Student Government might be the place to go if there is a general interest among students for lighting the racketball courts later in the evening hours.

Moral Majority encounters William Sloan Coffin Sunday

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Religion gets in the news a lot these days. Helping not only to put a conservative in the White House, but also playing an instrumental role in dumping several key liberal Democratic congressmen, the Moral Majority has emerged as one of the best organized and most visible of the new conservative political groups.

The Moral Majority has garnered extensive media attention with its potent mix of right-wing ideology and evangelical Christianity.

And that has some religious leaders worried.

"Do we face a new day in matters of Church and State? Are the issues matters of religious faith or of political ideology? How does this new consensus (of conservativism) relate to our long-standing tradition of religious pluralism?"

These, according to its chairperson John Carey, of the Florida State religion department, are some of the questions the Florida State University Committee on Religious affairs — an assemblage of students and faculty appointed by Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach — hopes to address in its Symposium on Religion and National Affairs.

The symposium starts Sunday, at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, with an address by Cal Thomas, national vice president of the Moral Majority. After Thomas speaks, William Sloane Coffin, the liberal pastor of the Riverside Church in New York City, will respond.

Sloane was one of the ministers who visited the hostages in Iran last Christmas. Today he's in the forefront of the growing disarmament movement in the American religious community.

Thomas is Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell's top assistant in presenting the Majority's views before the public. Moral Majority is "getting front row coverage to be fair," according to Ahlers. He explained that Sunday night's meeting is intended as a forum for viewpoints, not as a polemical debate.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Symposium will feature luncheons, colloquiums, and addresses with FSU faculty and religious leaders, including Rene Gracida, bishop of the Tallahassee-Pensacola Diocese, and Arthur Hertzberg, of the Temple Emanu-El in Englewood, New Jersey.

Ahlers pointed out that these issues are vital for students, who are at an age that represents something of a crossroads in their lives.

"This will allow," he said, "students to engage and explore how their values will be shaped. That's a major role of the religious community — shaping values."

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IN BRIEF

THE LAKE Bradford Ski Bash Intercollegiate Water Ski Tournament will be this weekend at the FSU Seminole Reservation.

THE FLORIDA STATE Cave Club will meet in Room 346 Union at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Caving trips will be planned for the following weekend.

CARRIBEAN CRUISE pool deck party sponsored by the Biology Club will be April 4 at the University Towers Apartments at 7:30 p.m. Live music by Windjammer. Keg collection in Room 214 Conradi.

"WHAT DOES IT mean to call Jesus 'Lord'?" with the Intravarsity Christian Fellowship 7 p.m. in the Weichelt Lounge, 2nd floor of the Business Building.

TOMORROW IS Nature Day at the Tallahassee Junior Museum from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Local naturalists, as well as Museum staff, will be on hand to lead the activities and to answer questions.

"HOW TO DEAL with Missionaries on Campus," a training program for College Students will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Regency Park Apartments No. D-3, 1817 W. Call St. For help or information, 24 hours a day, contact Chabad House (305) 932-7770, 931-9796, or 932-9029.

NIGERIAN STUDENT Union of Tallahassee will hold a general meeting this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Recreation Hall of Alumni Village. The agenda for the meeting includes the annual election of officers. For more information call 576-0055.

THE CPE CLASS "Social Justice and the Biblical Mandate" will present the film "To Kill a Mockingbird" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Moore Auditorium, admission is free.

THE FIRST MEETING of the CPE "Screen Repair" class has been postponed until April 18, at the same time and in the same room.

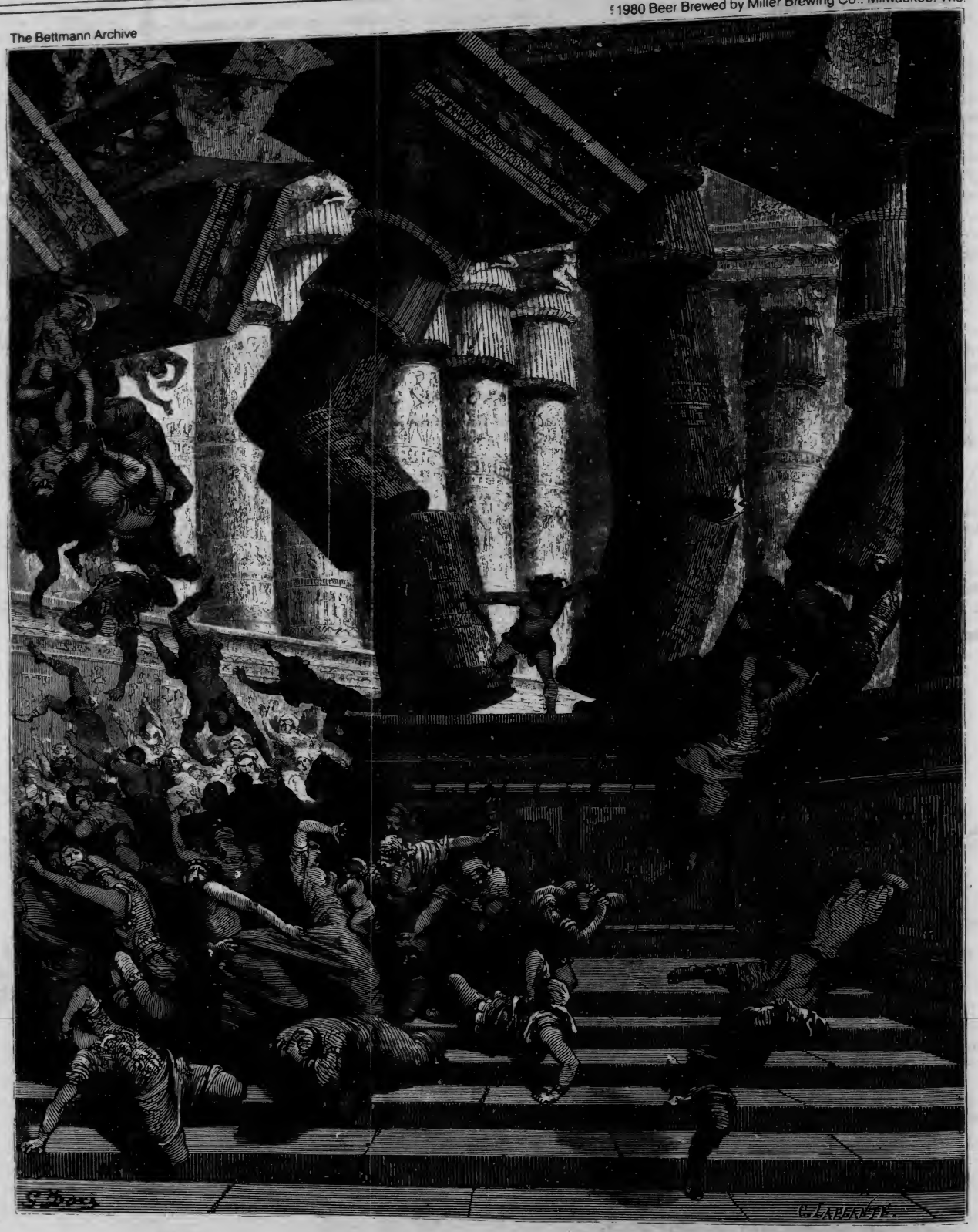
THE "SHINJIMASU Karate" CPE class will meet on Tuesdays from 8:30-10 p.m., Wednesdays from 7:30-10 p.m., and Thursdays from 7:30-10 p.m. The Tuesday session will meet in the Tully Gymnastics room, the Wednesday and Thursday sessions will meet in the Tully Gym wrestling room. For more information please call Steve Stokes (385-5362) or Mike Willenborg (385-5018)

OAK RIDGE Community School announces a course in Piano instruction for Children and Adults! Each student will have a new piano/organ to practice with during class. The class is six weeks in length and will begin April 6. The fee is $18. For more information call Mary Blomberg at 488-8110.



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Now comes Miller time.



Student gove

Shiftin

BY M
FLAMB

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Pleas *from pag*

Simmons and the others
stolen property.

The other players ch
tackle Herbert Harp, 19,
Tommy Young, 20, of
Eric Riley of Fort Myers,
of Jacksonville.

Miner accepted the

Student government

Shifting of money draws senator's ire

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Greek Council asked the student senate Wednesday night to approve three bills concerning the transfer of funds from a programming account into an expense account, causing dissent among the student senators.

Greek Council received $1,600 for printing expenses and $100 for materials expenses during annual budgeting. Wednesday night they asked for senate approval of a total of $2,350 to be transferred from two program accounts, Centennial, a 100th anniversary celebration of the National Panhellenic Society, which has been canceled, and Greek Week, to go toward printing and materials expenses.

Controversy over the passage of the bills — two were approved, the third returned to committee — centers around the fact that money had already been allocated for printing and material expenses in September.

"I can't help but think they knew (at annual budgeting) that they would have these expenses," said student senator Alan Arkin. "They should have saved money from the $1,600 they were originally allocated. I can't believe that they didn't include those expenses when they were first budgeted."

"I think they have this attitude that since this money has already been given to them for something like the Centennial, they can come back a year later and use it for something else.

"I think it encourages people to try to get more money in other areas...it encourages corruption," Arkin said.

During annual budgeting in September, Greek Council was budgeted $3,500 for Greek Week programming. GW is a week-long celebration of Greek life, held during spring quarter. The Greek Council asked that $1,500 of that money be transferred toward printing and material expenses for the advertising of Greek Week.

The original intent was to take the entire cost (of publicizing Greek Week) and take it out of the programming cost," explained student senator John Zimnick, past president of IFC. "I admit it's not the proper procedure."

"(IFC) put the expenses into program OPS for Greek Week," he continued. "It's a bad practice and I'm going to change it next year."

Pleas *from page 1*

Simmons and the others are accused of knowingly buying stolen property.

The other players charged in the case are sophomore tackle Herbert Harp, 19, of Winter Garden, junior fullback Tommy Young, 20, of Lake City, freshman wide receiver Eric Riley of Fort Myers, and senior tailback Sam Platt, 22, of Jacksonville.

Miner accepted the pleas of Harris and Lanier and ordered a presentence investigation conducted. He scheduled sentencing for June 1.

Modesitt indicated he will urge Miner to be lenient on the youths. He pointed out that Harris has assisted Tallahassee police in recovering $10,000 of the stolen property.

Simmons, Platt and Lanier were starters on the 1980 Seminole team which finished fifth in the country. They have played out their college eligibility. Simmons and Lanier had been expected to be picked in the early rounds of the upcoming National Football League Draft.

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PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

WARSAW, POLAND — Labor peace returned to Poland yesterday but the Kremlin made its strongest attack yet against the Polish Communist Party and the United States said the possibility of Soviet intervention had increased.

Sen. **Bennett Johnston,** D-La., asked whether the Soviets have "in the last 24 to 48 hours done anything to enhance that capability to move into Poland?"

"Yes, the Soviets have...," Secretary of Defense **Caspar Weinberger** replied.

"They (the Soviets and thier allies) are taking a number of actions which I think would cause me to characterize the situation as worse than it was last week and as very serious," he said.

LONDON — Western nations are putting together a multi-billion dollar aid package to rescue Poland from bankruptcy and its people from starvation, amid indications Moscow has withdrawn financial support for its Communist ally.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** leaves today for the Middle East, hoping to lay the foundation for a loose grouping of nations that oppose further Soviet advances in the area, officials said yesterday.

He will be leaving behind a top-level administration controversy in which he plays the central role.

PHILADELPHIA — Negotiators for the city transit authority and striking workers reached tentative agreement Thursday on a new contract to end a strike that halted bus, trolley and subway service for 19 days. **Dominic DiClerico,** president of the 4,900-member Tranport Workers Union Local 234, ordered the membership to return to work Friday morning.

WASHINGTON — A union official yesterday predicted a lengthy strike by 160,000 soft-coal miners and police kept an eye on the Appalachian coal fields in the aftermath of an attempted shooting of a Kentucky mine foreman whose truck was riddled by 19 bullets.

STATE

MIAMI — Five men were injured in a gunfight that broke out in the riot-scarred Liberty City area Wednesday night, when at least two ski-masked men stopped their car at a street corner and opened fire on a group of people standing there.

Only one of the five was injured seriously, police said. He was in surgery for a gunshot wound in the stomach. The other four were being treated in the Jackson Memorial Hospital emergency room.

All five victims were black, police spokesperson **Jack Sullivan** said. The men in the car were also believed to be black.

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court Thursday overturned the death sentence of **Robert Fieldmore Lewis** who made history two years ago when he became the only man ever to escape from Florida's Death Row.

In a 4-1 ruling, the justices said the trial court judge improperly considered three aggravating circumstances when he overruled a jury's recommendation that Lewis be sentenced to life imprisonment for the gangland-style slaying of a Jacksonville man.

In other cases, the court upheld the death sentences of **Lenson Alfred Hargrave,** 25, for the murder of Miami convenience store clerk **Joseph Jones** in May 1974 and **David Livingston Funchesses,** 34, for stabbing and slitting the throats of three people, two of them fatally, during a Jacksonville liquor store robbery in December 1974.

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LARGE(31g)	266.60	141.36	LARGE(10g)	82.50	63.60
MEDIUM(23g)	197.80	104.88	MEDIUM(7g)	57.75	44.52
SMALL(18g)	137.75	72.96	SMALL(5.5g)	45.37	34.98

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AT WEEK'S END

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1981

Oblique Strategies, Tangled Hierarchies

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

With more than 100 entries, some from as far as Arizona, the Four Arts Center regional exhibit is an attempt to showcase artists that work in the southeast.

The first half of the five-artist exhibition features the work of FSU-linked artists Steve Wagner and Jim Loser.

• • •

Having grown amid the palm trees and salt air of West Palm Beach, Wagner recalls being surrounded by "junk art," Florida icons painted up and sold as trinkets to tourists. He also remembers a foundness for the "Etch-A-Sketch," a toy that allowed children to create various geometric figures by twirling knobs.

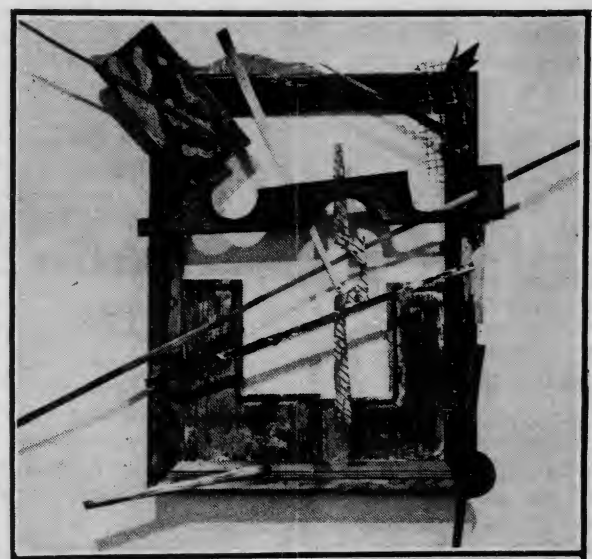
Both factors figure into Wagner's pieces, which include bits of found art — wood fragments, metal scraps — and a concern with geometry.

A Wagner piece like *On Thinking* looks like something Picasso might have thrown together during his early days as a Cubist. Using the wall as a canvas, Wagner perverts the idea of a frame, using it only as a reference point for overlays of irregularly shaped wood fragments and found objects. Such constructs also recall the geometric concerns of the Russian Constructivists.

Acknowledging those influences, Wagner also notes an affinity with the more current works of New York artists of the 60s, Robert Rauschenburg and Robert Stella.

Wagner calls his constructs "tangled hierarchies," pieces which refer to recurrent elements in art, noting similarities between the revolutinary Russian movement of Malevich and Kandinsky and the pop-oriented work of the East Coast avantgarde.

Some of Wagner's pieces work best as decorations. *You Know, You Know* is an exercise in creative framing, a sizeable raised rectangle divided by irregular shaped lengths of wood of a window-like effect.





Top: Steve Wagner's On Thinking; *Bottom: Jim Loser's* Oblique Strategies With Shadows Like First Grief

• • •

Jim Loser's series of "oblique strategies," isn't so easy to pin down. Abstract paintings done in most dark blue and green hues, they represent Loser's musings on love and romance, though that might not be apparent to the casual viewer.

The pieces are often dominated by amorphous, globular figures designed to evoke moods, rather than hard analysis, from the viewer.

"I don't start with ideas, just attitudes," Loser explains. But the artist also makes use of Florida imagery in pieces like *Oblique Strategies with Shadows Like First Grief,* which employs the palm tree as pop icon.

Loser borrows the oblique strategy term from the work of composer Brian Eno and artist Peter Schmidt who a couple of years ago designed a deck of "oblique strategy" cards. The cards were designed to stimulate the mental process (Eno uses them as an aid in writing music), with suggestions that would result from a random shuffling. The process resembles the oriental ritual of I Ching.

However, the paintings on display have more in common with the term than the concept. Loser's impressions seem introspective rather than guided by any traceable artistic influence, though the figures have some of the appeal of curious subjects of a Francis Bacon sketch.

• • •

Works by Jim Loser and Steve Wagner exhibited in the Four Arts Regionals will be on display through April 26 at the Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The show is free and open to the public.

Jazz for all tastes page 16

More nonsense on stage page 17

Drop art from India page 18

Art by Melissa Beckham

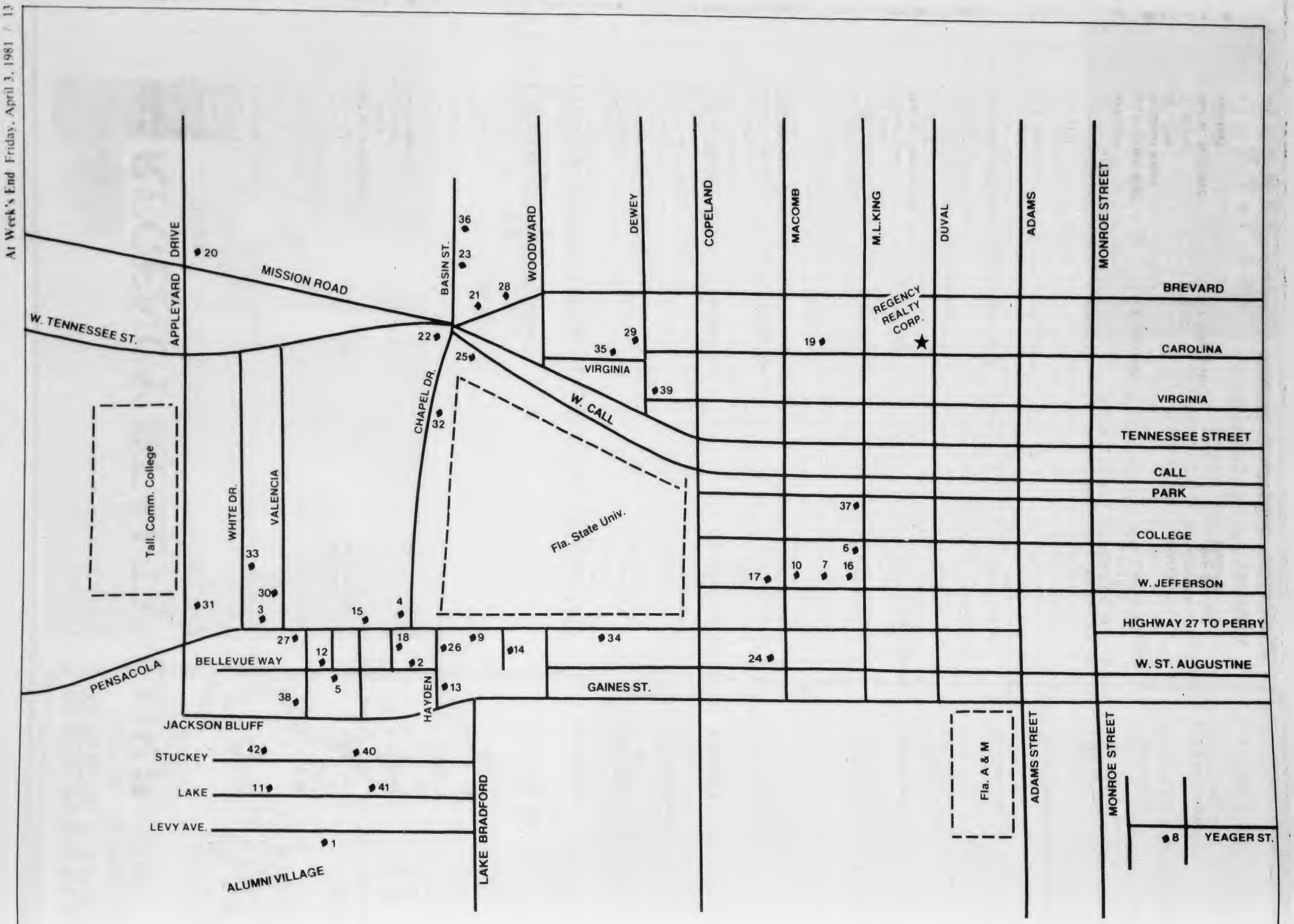
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Margo St. James



Z. Budapest

Women's Week:

A time of unity and shared education

BY GAIL ROWLAND AND EILEEN M. LISTON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Women's Week 1981 promises to be full of the intellectual and political excitement that the event is known for. Co-sponsored by the Florida State Women's Center, the Center for Participant Education and the Feminist Women's Health Center, Women's Week annually brings together quality women speakers from all over the country.

This year, the week starts off with Z. Budapenst, feminist witch and author of *Feminist Book of Lights and Shadows, Selene,* and *The Holy Book Of Women's Mysteries.* Budapest became politicized after her 1975 arrest by the L.A.P.D. for reading tarot cards, and her subsequent conviction for practicing witchcraft.

Budapest blieves that matriarchal religion, or witchcraft, offers a viable alternative for women who find traditional patriarchal religions unfulfilling or persecutory.

Z. Budapest will speak at 7:30 Monday night in 201 Diffenbaugh.

9 to 5 is an organization seeking to unionize clerical workers. Based in Boston, the organization believes that secretaries have a right, and a necessity to unionize. The United States Supreme Court is in the process of deciding whether or not secretaries as well as their bosses have the right to unionize.

9 to 5 will speak at 7:30 Tuesday night in 201 Diffenbaugh on the problems faced by clerical workers.

COYOTE is the brainchild of Margo St. James, a former prostitute who feels that prostitutes have been victims for too long. COYOTE, Or Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics, was founded by St. James in 1971 to fight for the decriminalization of prostitution.

Florida women should be especially concerned about prostitution's decriminalization, as the Florida Legislature will soon vote on whether or not to increase its current status and punishment from imprisonment not to exceed 60 days and/or a fine not to exceed $500; to a third degree felony, punishable by imprisonment not to exceed 5 years and/or a fine not to exceed $5,000.

Margo St. James will speak at 7:30 Wednesday night in 201 Diffenbaugh.

Lizette Garcia, a native of El Salvador currently residing in Washington D.C., works with an organization connected with the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) in El Salvador, and is dedicated to lessening the amount of suffering endured by the women and children of El Salvador. She is currently working to educate the American people about the situation in her country, and will bring a slide show as part of her presentation.

Lizette Garcia will speak at 7:30 Thursday night in 201 Diffenbaugh.

Save The Children: Stop the Racist Murders in Atlanta is an organization founded in the wake of the murders of 20 black children in that city. The parents, friends and concerned citizens of Atlanta have taken it upon themselves to educate others about their problems, and to teach their children how to protect themselves.

Save the Children: Stop the Racist Murders in Atlanta will speak at 7:30 Friday night in 201 Diffenbaugh.

The *Flambeau* will carry further coverage of Women's Week as it progresses. Please call the FSU Women's Center for any further information.

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Florida State University — April 3, 1981

Course load hours Change for Summer

This summer only, the minimum, full-time course load for undergraduate students will be nine quarter hours rather than 12.

Students receiving financial aid which requires full-time enrollment will be eligible for assistance with nine or more quarter hours of course work.

Sign up for interviews

Career Placement Services
644-6431

Students wishing to interview with the following firms must register one week in advance in 224 Bryan Hall.

Monday, April 13
Maas Brothers
Jefferson-Ward
Tuesday, April 14
Price, Waterhouse & & Co., CPA's
Flowers Industries



Wednesday, April 15
Gayfer's
Coopers & Lybrand, CPA's
Taylor, Edenfield, Gilliam & Wiltshire, CPA's
Victor Hotho & Company
Thrusday, April 16
Roger Bouchard Insurance Inc.
Barnett Banks of Florida
DWG Corporation

Cheerleader tryouts upcoming

Tryouts for Florida State University cheerleading squad begin April 6. Applications must be turned in April 6. For more information call 644-2708.



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Kubrick's

BY ROBERT HOWA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITE

Stanley Kubrick's major prob takes him so long to make people forget who he is b premiere. The criticisms against recall those embarassing diatr *2001*: flat acting, confused na held beyond human endur reclusion made him ignorant of Why hasn't this research mania *of the Living Dead* and soa lessons of spurting veins an effects?

Kubrick's irony is that *The S* more (or *less*) a horror *Strangelove, Clockwork Orange Lyndon*. His horror stems fr charcters, incapable of self-refle whom the viewer cannot identi breaks the backbone of melodra



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Thrusday, April 16
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CINEMA

Kubrick's feral child shines

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Stanley Kubrick's major problem is that it takes him so long to make a film that people forget who he is by the next premiere. The criticisms against *The Shining* recall those embarassing diatribes against *2001*: flat acting, confused narrative shots held beyond human endurance. Has reclusion made him ignorant of his market? Why hasn't this research maniac seen *Night of the Living Dead* and soaked up the lessons of spurting veins and *abbatoir* effects?

Kubrick's irony is that *The Shining* is no more (or *less*) a horror film than *Strangelove, Clockwork Orange,* or *Barry Lyndon*. His horror stems from empty charcters, incapable of self-reflection, with whom the viewer cannot identify. Kubrick breaks the backbone of melodrama, and its feral child, the horror story, when he switches author Stephen King's emphasis from the psychic child Danny to his infanticidal father, Jack Torrance.

Most of the allusions are to high art. The shower scene is a twist on *Psycho*, with a dash of Clouzot's *Les Diaboliques* tossed in for chills. Just as Jordan Belson influenced *2001,* Michael Snow's *Wavelength* prefigures *The Shining* with its 80 foot zoom up to a photograph.

The real protagonists are time and space. Torrance is locked in space, festering his writer's block in symmetrical compositions. He is as trapped by a single sentence as by his previous child abuse and the spectres that urge him to take another whack at it.

The way out is implicit in the medium itself. Filmed with the Steadicam, *The Shining* has perfect, helicopter-like zooms through the sets, grazing corners as if to suggest both open space and claustrophobia. Danny, master of the baroque tricycle, pedals through corridors perception that comes in handy in the hotel's frozen garden maze.

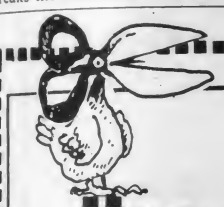


"Why ***hello,*** *Lloyd!"*

The Shining should never have been overlooked.

The Shining **shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday at Moore Auditorium. Admission is $2.00**

CLIP & SAVE



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	20 FREE The Rancid Years Film FREE	21	22	23 SLAPSTICK Rock-n-Roll
	27 FREE TALENT NIGHT FREE	28 CABBIE Rock-n-Roll	29	30 THE GUISE New Wave
JUNE	3 FREE TALENT NIGHT (Special) Bowl 2 games get 1 free at the Union Games Room w/Duck Card FREE	4	5	6 BEST OF GENERAL NONSENSE Musical Comedy Heineken Special $1 w/Duck Card

JAZZ

Pop stylist Mangione enlivens Tully

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Chuck Mangione, one of the more commercially successful jazz performers in the past few years, will be appearing at 8 p.m. Saturday in Tully Gym.

Mangione, 40, was born in Rochester, New York and grew up listening to jazz greats of the fifties play in his living room. Mangione's father would take his sons to hear the era's jazz greats and then invite the musicians home for dinner. Dizzy Gillespie, Art Blakely, Cannonball Adderly, and Junior Mance were just a few of the illustrious musicians to dine and perform under the Mangione roof.

In 1962, Mangione cut an album on his own while attending the Eastman School of Music where he received a Bachelor of Music degree.

After graduation, Mangione taught elementary school music for a year then moved to New York City in 1965. He freelanced with the bands of Maynard Ferguson and Kai Winding before joining the Jazz Messengers who were reforming after the departure of Freddie Hubbard and other members.

In the late sixties, Mangione left the sextet and returned to teaching. While a faculty member at the Eastman School of Music, Mangione formed his first quartet.

After capturing a major recording contract in 1971, Mangione began to make numerous concert appearances and successful recordings (many of which received Grammy nominations). In 1975, *Record World* named Mangione the year's most promising jazz artist. His first Grammy Award after seven nominations came in 1976 for Best Instrumental Composition for the title tune of his album *Bellavia*.

Feels So Good, released in October 1977, gave Mangione unquestioned public and commercial success. The album was certified gold (Mangione's first) in February of 1978 and reached platinum status in April of that year.

Mangione followed that success with *The Children of Sanchez*, an album which provided the soundtrack for the film of the same name. This album copped Mangione's second Grammy and a Golden Globe award nomination.

Saturday night, Tallahassee will get to hear Mangione perform some older material as well as material from his new album *Fun and Games*, which contains music commissioned by ABC Sports for the 1980 Winter Olympics.

Mangione's pop-style jazz appeals to a wide range of people that are generally frightened away by the label "jazz." The show should be a pleasant, entertaining evening of music.

• • •

Chuck Mangione will appear in Tully Gym Saturday night at 8. Tickets are $6.50 for students and $7.50 general admission.

MUSIC

Avant-grade ensemble at Gainesville

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Art Ensemble of Chicago could never be accused of being tame. Dressing up in African dashikis, marking their faces in tribal stripes and colors, the Chicago quintet draw on black heritage in both dress and music. Then they elevate it to a stage above mere revivalism.

Playing in a loose, free-flowing style, the Ensemble combines influences that stretch from the Gold Coast of Africa, to Jamaica, New Orleans, the Mississippi Delta and New York City. In short that means an Ensemble tune could include anything from hypnotic tribal polyrhythms to the frenzied discordance of so-called "free" jazz.

The result can be both disturbing and exhilarating, as the group assaults traditional concepts of form and structure in order to create new ones. The music (as heard on two recent ECM albums, *Nice Guys* and *Full Force*) pursues and pushes extremes, then shifts into sudden calm: percussion breakdowns, a soothing nod to Bird, a snatch of reggae.

Featuring Lester Bowie on trumpet, Joseph Jarman on saxophone and flute, Roscoe Mitchell on saxophone and clarinet, Malachi Favors Maghostus on bass and melodica and Famoudou Don Moye on percussion, the Ensemble is among the most progressive bands working in jazz today.

• • •

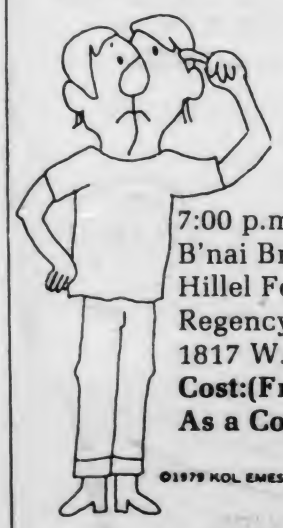
The Art Ensemble of Chicago performs Saturday at 8 p.m. at the University of Florida Bandshell in Gainesvile. The concert is free to the public.

VARSITY THEATERS
1 "Raging Bull" (R) Daily at 4:30, 7:15, 9:40 Fri. Sat. Sun add 2:25
2 "Stir Crazy" (R) Daily at 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 Fri. Sat. Sun add 2:00
3 "Fame" (R) Daily at 4:50, 7:25, 10:00 Fri. Sat. Sun add 2:20

MIRACLE THEATERS
1 "Firecracker" (R) Daily at 5:30, 7:30, 9:15 Fri. Sat. Sun add 2:45
2 "Thief" (R) Daily at 5:00, 7:20, 9:40 Fri. Sat. Sun add 2:40
3 "9 to 5" (PG) Daily at 5:00, 7:10, 9:25 Fri. Sat. Sun add 2:45

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William Holden Ricky Schroder
"THE EARTHLING"
F-S-S 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20
WD 5:20 7:20 9:20 PG
A ROMAN POLANSKI FILM
"TESS"
F-S-S 2:15 5:30 8:45
WD 5:30 8:45 PG
JACK NICHOLSON
"THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE"
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 2:10 4:35 7:00 9:30 R
WD 4:35 7:00 9:30
THE FUNNY MAN IS BACK
"HARDLY WORKING"
Starring JERRY LEWIS
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 PG
WD 5:10 7:10 9:10
LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT. 11:30 pm
"ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW"
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MOVIE INFO 386-1311

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Hillel Foundation
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1817 W. Call St.
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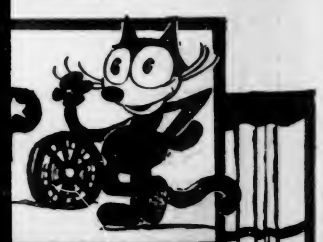
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ALL YOU CAN EAT $7.95 (Children Under 8, $4)
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Mixed Drinks, Special
Polynesian Drinks, Wine and Beer
MONDAY-FRIDAY, 4:30-6:30
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MOVIES!!
FRIDAY 7:30, 9:30 Moore Theatre Adm. $2.00
"No Nukes' knocks your socks off." — Rolling Stone
NO NUKES JACKSON BROWNE PG
FRIDAY 11:30 Moore Theatre Adm. $1.50
MONTY PYTHON
SATURDAY 7:30, 10:00 Moore Theatre Adm. $2.00
THE SHINING JACK NICHOLSON

DR. ALLAN O. DEAN
OPTOMETRIST
810 THOMASVILLE RD
(intersection of Monroe & Thomasville Rd.)
APPOINTMENTS
222-9991



Litchfield Theatres
Ricky Schroder
"EARTHLING"
3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20
5:20 7:20 9:20
PG
POLANSKI FILM
"TESS"
2:15 5:30 8:45
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THE FUNNY MAN IS BACK
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WD 5:10 7:10 9:10
PG
FRI.-SAT. 11:30 pm
"ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW"
MOVIE INFO
386-1311



MOVIES!!
"Nukes' knocks your socks off."
— Rolling Stone
JACKSON BROWNE
PG
MONTY PYTHON
JACK NICHOLSON
THE SHINING

THEATRE

Humor that shocks, tickles and lives

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It all sounds like nonsense:

Kappa Kappa Kohoutek prepares to dock with a fratship in "Space Sorority."

Up With People singers, in a concert at the PTL Club, sing "We're All America's Children—except the blacks, fags, and jews."

"Celebrity News Hype", hosted by Arnold Schwarzenegger, Nancy Reagan, and Mick Jagger, brings you news, *That's Incredible,* and game shows—all rolled into one.

A sex co-op touts their philosophy—Sex for People, Not for Profit— in "Co-op Hookers."

Actually, it sounds more like General Nonsense, a comedy troupe performing this weekend at FSU's Downunder coffeehouse. The company, headed by director Alan Ball, consists of four men and three women, each dedicated to the preservation of irreverent humor and pointed satire.

Writing and performing their own material, General Nonsense specializes in college comedy revues. They're especially adept at making fun of certain attitudes and beliefs. "Inevitably," says Ball, "we're compared to Saturday Night Live, but we're theatrical, we're not television. We can do a lot things they can't do."

Specifically, Ball refers to the company's ability to perform their independently written music and incorporate it into their skits. In "Talking Feds," a piece about FBI agents going undercover as a New Wave group, the comedy team will play original songs, such as "Shoes are a Moral Choice."

The concept of General Nonsense evolved from Ball's firm belief in the immediacy of live theatre. "A lot of people don't want to see classical plays," said Ball, "because they have a bad taste in their mouths from high school. But once we get them out, they like live entertainment more and more, and they'll seek it out."

While all of the group members, who are or have been associated with the FSU School of Theatre, contribute their writing talents, Ball, Nancy Olivor and Greg Bergeron are the main writers.

And they write with intended messages. "General Nonsense, in essence, is very political," says Ball. "We use humor to make a point. We avoid preaching at all costs. When you preach, people don't listen to anything you have to say. If we make them laugh and think about an issue, we're getting across to them."

In "Celebrity News Hype," Secretary of State Al Haig conducts a raffle for a two year, all-expense paid vacation to sunny El Salvador. All the winners are males born in 1961—except for Ron Jr. ("families of those employed in the company are ineligible to compete in the contest").

Does General Nonsense have a favorite target for their barbs? "Nancy Reagan's my favorite," says Ball. 'She's such a dip. She has coiffed hair, all those nice dresses and completely accepts the role for women that society assigns them." Ball wants to do a sketch showing the First Lady in a pro-wrestling match—"just to see her ruffled, to look like a human being because she pretends so hard not to be."

The response from General Nonsense's last show was very favorable, according to Ball. They played to a full house and made enough money for the Downunder that the management asked them to come back for additional engagements.

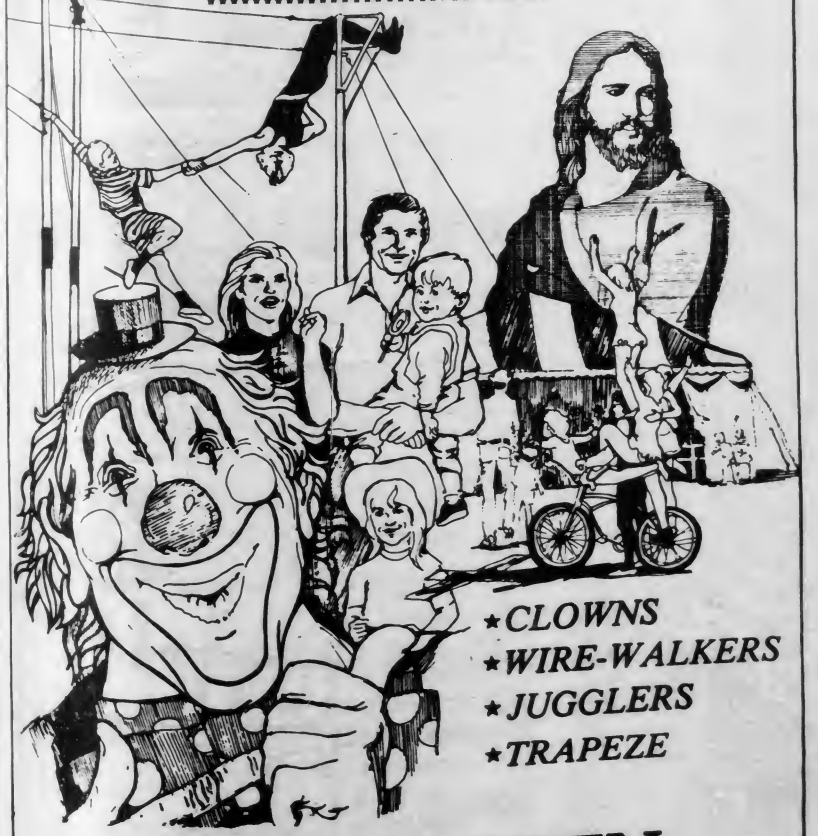
Nothing Sacre d, **performed by General Nonsense, will play today and Saturday at 10 and 11:30 p.m. at the Downunder. Admission is "$1 for students and $2 for real people."**

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ART

Rangoli requires skilled hand

BY EILEEN M. LISTON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Picasso loved to use the materials around him to produce works of great humor and skill. He fashioned an arresting piece once from the remnants on his dinner plate. Reflecting on the fish before him as he loosened the meat from the bones, he was struck by the skeletal symmetry. Finishing the meal, Picasso cleaned the fish skeleton and turned it into art.

Ujjvala Dharmadhikari shares Picasso's sense of using what surrounds her as material for art. She is skilled in the traditional Indian art of rangoli, which historically utilizes a broad range of materials that range from rice paste to flowers. Rangoli is an art of symmetry, based on a pattern of dots and lines. Usually done on the floors around doorways, along walls and in courtyards, rangoli traditionally utilizes color and abstract form to create symmetry.

The dots and lines are lines arranged in a pattern on the surface being used in a balanced design. Then when powered pigments are used, the basic colors are mixed to create new shades of infinite hue and texture. The color is dropped from the fingers ("handpainted") onto the pattern, Rangoli is an art of such precision that the colors remain separate, never bleeding into each other as might be expected.

Rangoli is truly one of the more ephemeral artforms. It is usually done on a daily basis in India, and swept up when the day is over. More ornate works stay displayed for a longer length of time, as they take longer to make.

When asked if rangoli proved frustrating, since the artist can't "keep" her work, Ujjvala appeared startled. "Why would I feel frustrated? I can just make a new one—rangoli is the only art I have ever done."

Ujjvala's exhibit at the Tallahassee Junior Museum contains rangoli of different media. From her work with dried flowers and her composition of dried grains and beans, Ujjvala evidences a keen eye for color and texture combinations. Her works bring to mind the symmetry of a quilt in their balance and the eye of an artist in their subtle intermixings of rich color.

Traditionally reserved for home display at festival time (especially during Diwali, the Indian time of lights) and special occasions, and practiced almost exclusively by women, rangoli has evolved into an art form enjoyed by both sexes, and practiced routinely for aesthetic pleasure. Traditional symbols are still used in many of the works, but the rules are not as strict as they once were. Ujjvala emphasizes that caste does not play as large a part in the practice of rangoli as some written material on the art might indicate.

"It is a relaxing art," she says. And rewarding, even if it isn't as permanent as we're used to. We can't buy her works—but viewers can enjoy Ujjvala's work—maybe more because they can't be "kept"—only seen and remembered.

Ujjvala Dharmadhikari's rangoli exhibit is on display at the Tallahassee Junior Museum through April 16. Exhibit hours are 9-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Donations are encouraged and welcome.

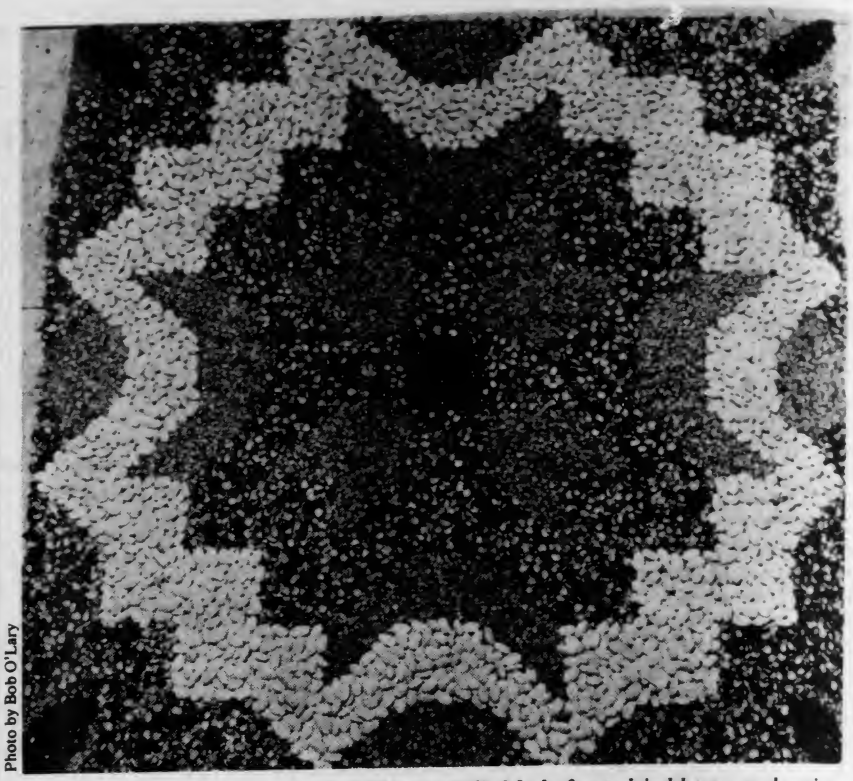


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Ujjvala Dharmadhikari's almost edible rangoli. Made from dried beans and grains, it is a startling work of bright color. The materials are not attached to the floor with anything but sheer artist's will



All things considered...
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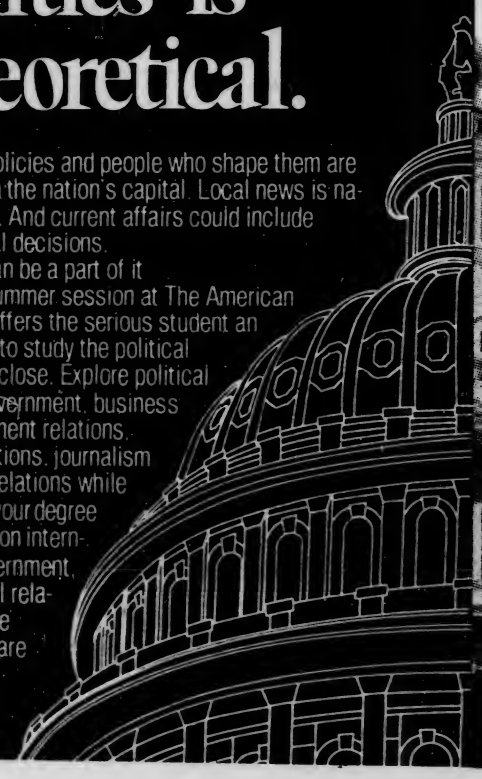


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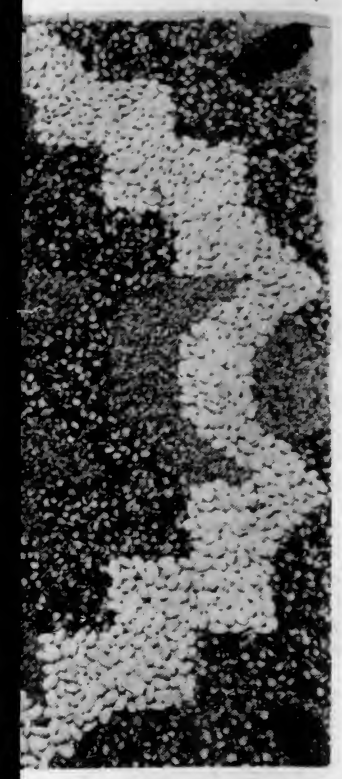
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AT WEEK'S END

CALENDAR

BY VICKI ARIAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

HAPPENINGS

A Frenchtown Rally gathers Saturday at noon to 2 p.m. to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King. The rally takes place on Macomb and Virginia Streets.

A Black Community Workshop, directed directed at organizing the local community, meets Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Walker Ford Community Center, 2301 Pasco Street (off Whanish Way).

"Springtime Tallahassee" goes into full bloom Saturday with craft, artwork and live entertainment at the seven downtown parks located between Adams and Gadsden. The parade begins at 10:30 at Brevard and Monroe and travels south on Monroe Street to Gaines.

"A Stroll Through Paradise" at the Governor's Square features a display of live floral gardens by area flower groups and garden clubs this weekend through April 18.

"Religion and National Affairs" will be debated by religious heavyweights of the Moral Majority, the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant faiths at a symposium Saturday at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. For information call 644-1020.

Reynolds Hall Annual Three Meter Run, yup, folks, nine feet, starts this Sunday at 3:30 on the Reynolds Green. Entry fee is 50 cents and music is provided by "Shark Attack."

Tour the Governor's Mansion this Sunday from 3-5 p.m. The mansion is located at the corner of Brevard and Adams. Mrs. Graham will be at the door to greet guests into her home.

Hank Williams Jr. plays tonight at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Tickets are $7.50 for the first 1000 people and $8.50 for the remainder and are available from Florida State's Central Ticket Office.

Cawthorn Hall presents Sedan tonight from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in Cawthon Hall



Springtime Tallahassee

Lounge.

Chuck Mangione preforms Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Tickets are $7.50 and are available at FSU's Central Ticket Office.

General Nonsense presents *Nothing Sacre d* tonight and Saturday night at 10 and 11:30 at the Downunder. Admission is $1 for students and $2 for real people.

***Fiddler on the Roof,* presented by Florida** High, plays tonight and Saturday at 7:30 in the Florida High Auditorium.

LeMoyne Art Gallery features the Southeastern Contemporary Medalsmiths. Three Tallahassee artists, William Harper, Sandra Condo, and Peggy Simmons, display in metal and stone. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Four Arts at Governor's Square presents Jim Loser and Steve Wagner. Their works show to April 26 and gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Rangoli, a traditional art of India, is the subject of Ujjvala Dharmadhikari's exhibit at the Tallahassee Junior Museum. Exhibit hours are 9-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

MUSIC

Alley: Jim McKenzie, acoustic quitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Turn to CALENDAR, Page 20



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AN EVENING WITH
CHUCK MANGIONE
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UPO Presents



Saturday, April 4
Tully Gym 8:00 p.m.

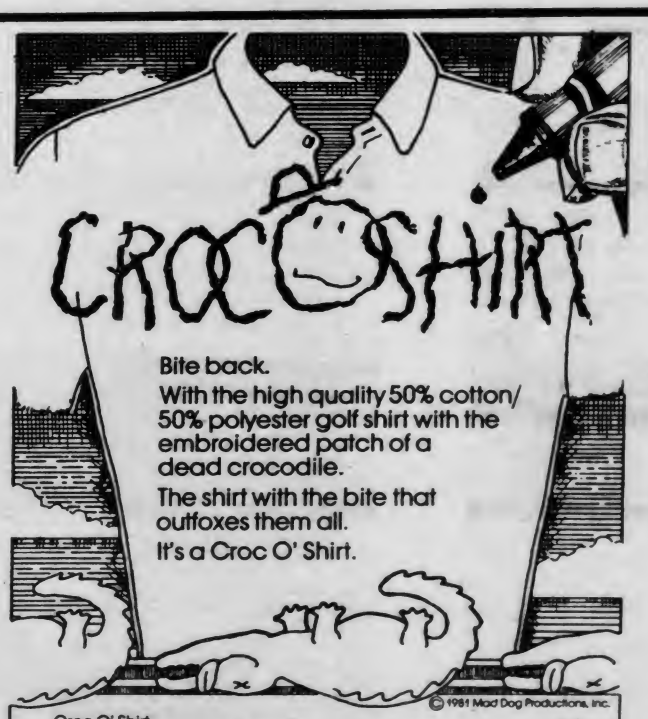
Tickets

FSU Students $6.50
General Admission $7.50

Ticket Outlets-Record Bar, Danny's Records (Both Locations), Disc Records, Oasis Records, Union Ticket Office
For further info call 644-6710

TWO THINGS HAPPENED DURING BREAK!

1) Mr G's (across from Bullwinkle's) is NOW open for lunch daily from 11:30
2) And is serving a "Horrendous" Hoagie (delivered after 4:00)



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Yellow	___	___	___	___	Navy	___	___	___	___

Calendar,

from page 19

Brew and Cue: Hoochie, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Brown Derby: Musical Charades, Top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkles: Tom and the Cats, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover. Freezin Hot, rock, Sunday, cover. Beer Garden: Julie Howard, acoustic guitar, tonight and Saturday.

Crashlanding: King Bee, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge: Cyprus Creek, Bluegrass, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Maxin's: Just Friends, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Mr. D's Sundowner (2705 Apalachee Parkway): Coyote, country rock, tonight and Saturday, no cover and no hats.

Ricco's: Hutch and Hoss, country western, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Rocky's II: Jack Cotton, and the Southern Connection, country western, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Seminole Tavern: Midnight, rock, tonight and Saturday.

Sweetbay Studio B: Flipside, original rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Smitty's: Stallion, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Terrace Greenhouse: Linda Smith, acoustic guitar, no cover.

Tommy's: BB Jam, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Zonkers: Bill McGuire & Lynn Patrick tonight, no cover, 114 East Jefferson, cheap beer.

FLICKS

Capital Cinema: *The Earthling* (R) 3:20 (Fri., Sat., Sun.) 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; *Tess* (R) 2:15 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 8:45; *The Postman Always Rings Twice* (R) 2:10 (Fri., Sat., Sun.) 4:35, 7, 9:30; *Hardly Working* (R) 3:10 (Fri., Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; *Rocky Horror Show* (R) 11:30.

Capital Drive-In: *Halloween* (R) 7:30; *Bloodthristy Butcher* (R) 9:30; *Exposed and Tangerine Lady* (X) midnight.

Miracle: *Firecracker* (R) 3:45 (Fri., Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:20, 9:40; *Nine to Five* (PG) (fri., Sat., Sun.) 7:10, 9:25.

Northwood Mall: *Halloween* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Tallahassee Mall: *Ordinary People* (R) 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:30, 10; *Final Conflict* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

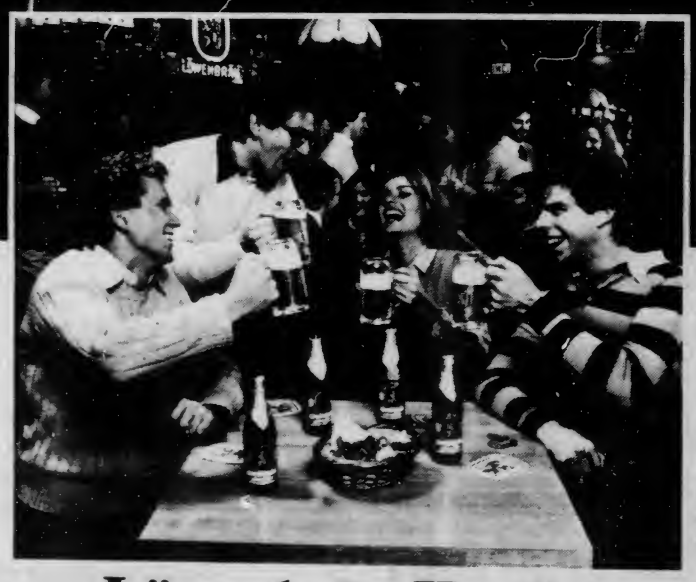
Parkway Five: *Final Exam* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Any Which Way You Can* (PG) 1:15, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; *Coal Miners Daughter* (PG) 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:30, 9:45; *Back Roads* (R) 1:15, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; *Aristocats* (G) 1, 2:30, 4:15 (Sat., Sun.) 6, 7:45, 9:30.

Varsity: *Raging Bull* (R) 2:25 (Sat., Sun.) 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; *Stir Crazy* (R) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; *Fame* (R) 2:20 (Sat., Sun.) 4:50, 7:25, 10.

Moore: Tonight *No Nukes*, 7:30, 9:30; *And Now For Something Completely Different*, 11:30. Saturday, *The Shining*, 7:30, 10.

Friends sometimes question your taste in movies. But they'll see them with you anyway.





It sounded fantastic in the newspaper. But only to you. Still, you had to see it, and with a little arm-twisting your friends agreed to see it too.

You've already heard a barrage of jokes about your taste in movies since the curtain came down. And, knowing your friends, it'll go on for weeks.

So, to make it up to them, and show them your taste isn't bad in everything, you do something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Gators ever

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

When it rains it pours.

That's what it seemed like as the State Seminoles baseball tea bombarded by arch rival Unive Florida 12-9 last night at Seminole F

The Seminoles were blitzed w Gator home runs, two of which we slams. After starting Seminole pitch Freeman breezed through a three three down first inning the Gator quick in the second and third inni two grand slams and nine runs.

"I knew it was gone when I hit i Gator outfielder Glenn Carpent blasted the team's second slam as w solo homer in the ninth.

Behind by a four run 9-5 deficit the game, the Seminoles came bac the game at nine with a couple of innings. Follwoing a Joe Licata ripper, Mike Yastrzemski belted a down the third base line, went to se a wild pitch and to third on a Cawthon single. Then Seminole baseman Lionel Martinez lofted a in center field scoring Yastrzemski tying run but seeing Cawthon throw the plate.

That effort was the last Seminol in the game as the Gators went on three more runs and take tail end o game series.

The Seminoles record falls to 26-1 the Gators improve to 17-9.

SPORTS IN

Today is the last day to sign up basketball league. This league is for player. There are NO play-offs and shirts to be awarded.

IM softball sign-ups have been g and the prime-time slots are going fa

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We
"Ra
Campbell Stad
Tickets –

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Tenn. St., Oasis Records –

Sports

Gators even series with 12-9 win

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

When it rains it pours.

That's what it seemed like as the Florida State Seminoles baseball team was bombarded by arch rival University of Florida 12-9 last night at Seminole Field.

The Seminoles were blitzed with five Gator home runs, two of which were grand slams. After starting Seminole pitcher Clem Freeman breezed through a three up and three down first inning the Gators struck quick in the second and third innings with two grand slams and nine runs.

"I knew it was gone when I hit it," said Gator outfielder Glenn Carpenter, who blasted the team's second slam as well as a solo homer in the ninth.

Behind by a four run 9-5 deficit most of the game, the Seminoles came back to tie the game at nine with a couple of two run innings. Follwoing a Joe Licata round tripper, Mike Yastrzemski belted a base hit down the third base line, went to second on a wild pitch and to third on a Chris Cawthon single. Then Seminole second baseman Lionel Martinez lofted a base hit in center field scoring Yastrzemski for the tying run but seeing Cawthon thrown out at the plate.

That effort was the last Seminole threat in the game as the Gators went on to score three more runs and take tail end of a two game series.

The Seminoles record falls to 26-12 while the Gators improve to 17-9.



Photo by Joe Burbank

Don Deloach *celebrates a teammate's homer Wednesday night. Last night was not as pleasant*

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is the last day to sign up for the IM 3-person basketball league. This league is for the diehard basketball player. There are NO play-offs and NO championship t-shirts to be awarded.

IM softball sign-ups have been going on since Tuesday and the prime-time slots are going fast. Come by the office today and sign up if you don't want to be left out of the best times.

The table tennis club meets today at 3 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Bring paddles and balls.

The FSU women's soccer team will have two games in a tri-meet on the IM fields this weekend. On Saturday, they face UCF at 8 p.m. and on Sunday they host Tulane at 10 p.m.

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25c DRAFT
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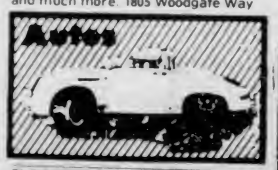
Need a bar? Here's a bargain. Four stools to match an 8 ft. Cypress Bar. Call 421-5460 for more information

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Sofa, $40. 10 speed w/lock, $50. Set of drapes, $15. Dave 575-8476. Nights.

Yard Sale: Saturday, April 4, 9am-noon, guitar, camping gear, rifle, tapes, fuel cans, brass, headphone and much more. 1805 Woodgate Way



78 DATSUN B210 AIR, AM/FM STEREO, GREAT MPG CALL 222-9043

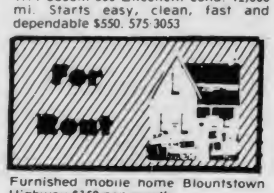
69 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA $800 OR BEST OFFER. VERY GOOD CONDITION. CALL BILL 222-3558

1979 Toyota Landcruiser, 19,700 mls power steering & brakes, craftsman tools, hitches, fuel can, all factory manuals, outstanding cond. available for mech inspection. Call my office & home 224-0863 anytime

79 Nova Concours S6 sedan with only 35000 miles. Exe. cond. very good mpg. AUT, AC, PB, PS, Radio. Like a new car must see to appreciate best offer. Call 576-9843



1971 Suzuki 500 Excellent cond. 12,000 mi. Starts easy, clean, fast and dependable $550. 575-3053



Furnished mobile home Blountstown Highway $150 per month Call 576-2788

SUBLET 1 BDRM FURN APT $210 mth & util, $200 deposit New Laundry, pool, good location 2 blocks from Bill's Bookstore Available Immediately Call Steve 224-7608 or 224-9304

ROOM FOR RENT 1,2 people 152/mo, 120 dep; ½ utils; all split w/2. Pool, laun. ¼ mi. to stad. 576-1683; 575-5084/5490 evens. Mike, Craig, Alex Keep trying

CASH HALL SUBLEASE MUST SELL FOR SP. QT. WILLING TO MAKE DEAL 222-0846

For rent semi-furn. 1 or 2 bedroom 502 Palm Court. $170. mo. 224-7679 after 5 p.m.

$100 DISCOUNT On beautiful 2 br. very convenient to FSU. Small friendly complex. 576-9555 or 386-7840

WALK TO FSU FOR RENT LARGE STUDIO APT. CALL 222-2625

Male, grad or serious student share 2 bdrm home near L. Jackson $90/mo. ½ util. Call Steve 386-2988

CAMPUS INN ½ block from campus 1 bdr furn 222-7276

UNFURNISHED ROOM IN 3 BDRM HOUSE 2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF FSU $80/MO + UTL. NONSMOKER 224-1020

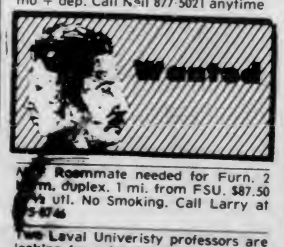
1 BEDROOM 1 BATH $120 PER MONTH 386-8014 AFTER 3 PM

F RMMT WANTED TO SHARE APT $81.25 MO CALL DONNA S 222-1597 OR 224-2461

FOR RENT: 2 BDRM UNFURN DUPLEX ½ BLK FROM FSU 1516 W CALL ST $195/MO + UTILITIES CALL 224-6058

TO SUBLET: 2 BEDROOM - 1 BATH, FULLY EQUIP. KITCHEN. GREAT LOCATION. READY MAY 1. POOL, LAUNDRY - 576-4986

NICE 3 BDRM HOUSE so. of FSU; quiet area, air & heat, 1½ bath $275 mo + dep. Call Neil 877-5021 anytime



M Roommate needed for Furn. 2 rm. duplex. 1 mi. from FSU. $87.50 ½ util. No Smoking. Call Larry at 5-8746

Two Laval Universtiy professors are looking for a furnished house to rent (mid-August 1981 till mid-May 1982) Please send information to: Mr. & Mrs. Pat Turcotte, Faculte Sciences Education, Local 910, Laval University, Quebec City, P.Q. Canada

Need a roommate! To sublease a two bedroom apartment at Benchmark West. Must be female. Call 576-8370. Ask for Susan or Marlene.

Fm rmmt new house 4 br 2 bath 10 min from FSU $110 & share of util No pets Call Esther 575-1376

Need a good home? Call 576-0938. Share a 2 bedroom apt. - $106 Utilities included at Harbin Terrace

ROOMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING 2 BDRM. FURN. APT. $140. + UTILITIES. POOL, WASH. FAC. CALL LISA 576-9019

FM TO SHARE NEW MOBILE HOME OWN ROOM + ½ BATH CHEAP FOR INFO CALL SANDRA 576-1033 BETWEEN 7 10

Fmle. rmmt. needed to share 2 bdrm apt. at Prince Manor. $120 + ½ util Call Mary 575-6900. Keep trying.

F RMMT WANTED FOR SUMM & FALL TO SHARE APT CLOSE TO FSU CALL KIM 644-6155

WANTED: 1 ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 BDRM 2 BATH TOWNHOUSE NEAR GOVERNOR SQ. $150 A MO + UTILITY CALL 878-3295

Roommate clean liberal for 2 bedroom spacious apt great location call after 12 Mark 224-1752

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) WANTED Spring quarter. Colony Club Apts. Furnished. Call Carla 222-5395

Roommate wanted for spring qtr to share large, furnished 1-bedroom at Plaza Apts. Expenses approx. $120 per month. Call David at 222-3681

Desperately need female roommate to share house. Own bedroom-pool-washer-$100 + util. Kim Kepler 222-6574

Roommate wanted: near Northwood Mall - $75 per mo + ½ utilities - Call 386-2983 or leave # at 247 Union

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SPG QTR NICE, LARGE APT AT BERKSHIRE NO DEPOSITS CALL 576-2493

COLONY CLUB APTS. NEED ONE FM RMT $98 + ⅓ UTIL 2 BATHS OWN ROOM 222-8623 IMMEDIATE

NEED ROOMMATE, M OR F GOOD LOCATION, 817 BUENA VISTA DR. 224-4084 $100 LIKE TO PARTY

F rmmate needed now for 2 bdroom apt - townhouse near campus $87.50 mo. + ¼ utilities. Call 576-4885

WANTED! SUPER CLEAN RMATE TO SHARE ⅓ EXP IN BEAUTIFUL TIMBERS TOWNHOUSE $150 MO + ⅓ UTIL ACT FAST 576-8725

2 Fm. roomates wanted. Glen Oaks 2 br 1 mo. free rent $81.25 & ¼ utilities 575-7220

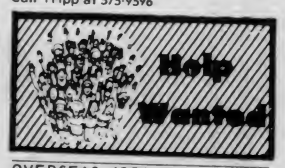
HELP: NEED 1 GIRL TO SHARE 2 BDRM HOUSE W/2 OTHER GIRLS. 100/MO + UTIL. MUST BE HONEST, CONSIDERATE & LIKE DOGS. CALL 576-6865 ANYTIME

RMMT IN 3 BDRM HOUSE; own rm. 6 mi. from campus $90 mo & ut. 1 acre on lake. Call Neil 877-5021

Large room: 913 Willo Av near Tall Mall: non-smoker, likes dogs, washer & dryer: $110 + ¼ util: 385-4315

F ROOMMATE FOR 3 BDR HOUSE $67.50/MO + ½ UTILITIES NO CIGARETTES. GRAD STUDENT PREF CALL 576-9085 AFTER 6 PM

2 Male roommates to share a 2-bedroom, 1-bath apt at Harbin Terrace. Very Large. Close to campus & stadium. $92.50 a month + ⅓ util. Call Tripp at 575-9596



OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer, Australia, Asia. All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly Sightseeing. Free ifo. Write IJC Box 52-FL5, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625

COACHES WANTED FOR YMCA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SOCCER PROGRAM. CALL DAIVD HEARD AT 877-6151.

TEACH IN VERO BEACH Write Box 2648 Vero Beach, Fl. for application or call 305-567-7165.

COUNSELORS for western North Carolina co-ed summer camp. Room, meals, laundry, salary and travel allowance. Experience not necessary, but must enjoy living and working with children. Only clean-cut non-smoking college students need apply. For application/brochure write: Camp Pinewood, 1801 Cleveland Rd., Miami Beach, FL 33141

CPE is taking applications for its Board of Directors. Apply in person at 247 Union.

NEEDED (1) CONGA PLAYER-BK/GR VOCAL BLACK OR WHITE MUST SWEAT EXTREMELY MIXED BAG. CALL GABE 224-9498 10-7



Sounds by Shannon can make your next party a success! No breaks, it's all continuous music 224-2450

Off Shore Oil Jobs How & Where to Apply send $3 & stamped envelope to Cajun PO 2518, Pensacola, FL 32503

Guitar lessons: folk, blues, C&W. Flat & finger picking, bottleneck. Call Dave Greenwald 222-7749 after 3

Excellent quality typing using an IBM Selectric II. Experience in typing term papers, theses, dissertations. 576-9354

GUITAR LESSONS geared to fit your needs in Folk or Classical. Call FSU performance major 222-4304

DO IT RIGHT WITH ROGER KNIGHT. LOFTS, BARS, SHELVING, ALL WOODWORK. CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE 385-5639

VOICE LESSONS FSU doctoral student now accepting students for spring quarter call 224-1987

JEFF RYDER Trained in Rolfing & Aston bodywork & movement education 222-6527

WINDO TINTING keep cool—increase privacy—eliminate sun rot.Call in early morning or in evenings 222-5406

HOUSE PAINTING, pressure washing small repair and general renovation Call 385-0929-Jeff for estimates



Warm, sensitive male seeks same to share one-bedroom luxury apartment. Call Gary 224-5423 after 10 pm

PASSOVER SEDER APRIL 18, 1981 7:00 p.m. SEMINOLE DINING ROOM FOR RESERVATIONS CALL HILLEL 222-5454 Please reserve your space early

A FREE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM WILL BE OFFERED AT THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER. INQUIRE IN ROOM 423 MTWF 9-11, R 10-11

Caribbean Cruise Pool Deck Party sponsored by the Biology Club will be Apr. 4, at the University Towers Apts. at 7:30 p.m. **LIVE MUSIC KEY** collection in Rm. 214 CON.

WOODY IS MOVING BACK TO MIAMI FINAL BLOWOUT IN TALLY TOWN FRI NITE REGENCY PARK 9 PM POOLSIDE RSVP 222-0064. I KNOW IT HURTS TO SAY GOODBYE BUT IT'S TIME FOR ME TO FLY

FREE FILM TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD SUNDAY APRIL 5 7:30 PM MOORE AUDITORIUM

M•A•T• Needs a few good women and men, students and non students alike The "MORAL ALTERNATIVE OF TALLAHASSEE" meets Sunday, April 5, at 5:30 pm in Diffenbaugh, Room 108. We will discuss the Moral Majority (which is neither) presentation later that day.

S.C.H.I.T. to keep utility bills less! Save City Hall in Tallahassee! Hear Jim Fair, Political Prisoner.

POETS: We are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press, PO Box 88, Lansing, NY 14882

FREE FILM TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD SUNDAY APRIL 5 7:30 PM MOORE AUDITORIUM

"So waltze me around again, Willie" Big Skating Party Fri. April 3 at 11:15 pm. Gays & straights together. $1 at the Old Armory 7th & Monroe. All are welcome! Sponsored by MCC.

Happy Birthday to my Geoff Who sometimes acts a little deaf, Here's a message you can't ignore Happy 23rd and many more!! Much Love, Gail

WOMEN'S WEEK 1981 APRIL 6 THROUGH 10 FOR MORE INFO CALL 644-4007

ANDY, DID YOU SAY TODAY WAS 4/3? ELLICE

Planning publication of pictorial magazine of collegiate models in Playgirl type poses. Would you buy such a publication? Would you model for such a publication? Should we do it? Write us your views. Markland Photo, Box 6066, Tall. FL 32301

Wailin J, You can run from me but how you gonna run from you? Betrayal and faithlessness-moral poison in your soul. Purge yourself. Luna

You asked for it-you got it "Nothing Sacred", by General Nonsense, in the Downunder tonite and tomorrow

G.M., strt. apprng, open, mature, affectionate sks sim friend. Into outdoors, movies, pers. growth. 32. Box holder, Box 10592. Talla 32302

JOIN THE GREEK LIFE SORORITY SPRING RUSH STARTS APR 6 RM 326 UNION

Need help with relationships or just want to enhance the ones you have. Group forming. Psychology Clinic, 644-3006



Licensed professional local disco and radio DJ's for your next party - sounds by Shannon 224-2450

BULLWINKLE'S HAS THE LONGEST HAPPY HOUR WEST OF THE SUWANNEE. NOON TIL 7, MON. THRU FRI. 80c BAR BRAND DRINKS & 50c DRAFT PLUS LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE BEER GARDEN

Top-40, disco, rock, country or mix it up - Sounds by Shannon has the music for your party 224-2450

EBONY FASHION FAIR models always have their hair styled at THE OTHER BITE when in Tallahassee for a show. We've enjoyed working with them for the past 3 years. Thank you Ebony & Clairol Inc. 224-2749

Need a relaxing treat after a hard week? THE OTHER BITE will soon offer professional sauna & massage services! Stop in and visit us soon. 478 W. Tennessee St. beside TOMMY'S Deep South Music Hall. 224-2749

AT LAST!! A great used record store with thousands of newer & older titles, all with guarantees. BackTrack **RECORD EXCHANGE** also gives INSTANT CASH for your albums or trade for ours! 11-7 Mon-Sat. 714 Basin St. (Behind Krystal)

Owner Larry Crawford at THE OTHER BITE hair salon welcomes talented stylists Tony Edwards & Gary Lee Lanham to his staff. Stop in for free consultations 224-2749

FREE 60 oz. pitcher beer with any regular subs or salads Mn thru Fri 2-5 pm. The Subthing 1511 Jackson Bluff Rd.

KUNG FU SUPERIOR FIGHTING THEORY PHILOSOPHY IN ACTION 214 W. College, ¼ mile east of Westcott Administration Bldg 224-7788

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL DIRECTLY ON THE WAKULA RIVER & HWY 98 $5 up to 4 hrs $8 all day 50c per cushion CALL 1-925-6412 OR 878-5607

Make waves with high fashion waves. Fulla Waves & exciting finger wave designs. Call Terry at THE OTHER BITE 224-2749

Soft Contact Lenses - Several types **Hard Contact Lenses. Two week contact lenses. Soft Lenses for astigmatism. Dr. Allan Dean, 222-9991.**

THE OTHER BITE hair designers continue offering their popular inflation fighting specials 20% off Tues: All style cuts Wed & Thurs: All perms, relaxers, curls. Call 224-2749 or stop in 478 W. Tennessee beside Tommy's

CUSTOM MADE T-SHIRTS QUALITY WORK; FAST SERVICE 3 DOZ. OR MORE; $40.00 & UP CALL 576-0825 AFTER 5 p.m.

NOTICE
This is public notice that all Mr. G's coupons distributed before March 1 1981 have expired and will no longer be accepted at any Mr. G's restaurant

Come meet new friends. Join the **FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB** for Country-Western, ballroom, disco dancing. Starts Sun. 4-5, Fri 4-10 Union Bldg. $5. dues covers 8 weeks party, clinic. 644-5386/575-4274 (after 6 pm and weekends.)

For the most professional CALIFORNIA CURLS in town call THE OTHER BITE 224-2749. Ask for Cindy or Bill free consultations

TOM AND THE CATS AT BULLWINKLE'S TONIGHT THROUGH SAT. PLUS JULIE HOWARD IN THE BEER GARDEN NOW SERVING MIXED DRINKS

WHO SERVES OYSTERS AND DELI SANDWICHES UNTIL 3:30 AM 7 DAYS A WEEK?

SUNDAY NIGHT AT BULLWINKLE'S — FREEZIN' HOT

Discount prices on plug-in boards for $100 and Apple microcomputers. Authorized dealer for California Computer Systems. Call 385-2708

Let's Party, get a group together now on my 27 ft. sailboat. Swim, snorkle, sun, learn to sail. Daily, weekend rates. Call Charlie 893-1050

GET OFF!!! FREEZIN' HOT AT BULLWINKLE'S SUNDAY NIGHT

WATCH FOR RECORD SPECIALS AT HAIROSCOPE SALE PRICES ON ALL ALBUMS COMING SOON

COMING SOON SALE ON ALL ALBUMS $1.00 OFF ANY ALBUM NOT ALREADY ON SALE AT HAIROSCOPE



Found keys on leather device marked "J". Claim at 110 Westcott

Lost between Sweetshop and library A silver charm with TBO on one side and GHEE on the other. If found call 644-1109. Help! Please!

FOUND: AT THE MECCA ONE BACKPACK. CALL LESLIE AT 224-1903 TO IDENTIFY AND CLAIM.

FSU basel

SPECIAL TO THE F

While trying to battle back t
again this season, the Florida S
laid the groundwork for the fut

The Seminoles have signed fo
the last few weeks, helping to s
which will lose a handful of
stalwart Mike Fuentes. Three
were signed on a recent recruit
Jim Morris.

Bobby Alexander, a senior wh
out 85 batters in 58 innings wh
for Cardinal Gibbons High Sc
foot-3 and 195 pounds,
overpowering fastball and curv
ERA in summer ball.

Todd Morgan, who is comp
school in Virginia, posted a 9-1
season. He had 123 strikeouts i
21 batters in a seven inning gam
per hour consistently, Morga
prospect in the state of Virginia

Possible the biggest catch of
college pitcher Jim Rooney. Th
entire nation by the Chicago
selection, Rooney is currently
Community College in New Jers
he was undefeated in five app
ERA. Rooney, like the other
good control and a hard fastball

The Tribe also inked DeKa

FSU ski tou

FROM STAFF R

The Florida State water ski te
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with action slated to begin Satur

Five-member teams from o
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both male and female skiers c
will also begin at 9 a.m.
competition set for 11 o'clock.
student ID.

"We should do all right, ma
President Beth Putnam. "We'v
seniors graduating."

Former world record holder J
for FSU along with Putnam,
Chadborne, Anita Fold, Daivd
Doug Traxel, to name a few.

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are $5
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Baseb
Athlet

FSU baseball is building for the future

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

While trying to battle back to the College World Series again this season, the Florida State baseball team has also laid the groundwork for the future.

The Seminoles have signed four highly-touted recruits in the last few weeks, helping to shore up next year's squad which will lose a handful of pitchers and center field stalwart Mike Fuentes. Three pitchers and an outfielder were signed on a recent recruiting trip by assistant coach Jim Morris.

Bobby Alexander, a senior who was 7-4 last year, struck out 85 batters in 58 innings while compiling a 3.46 ERA for Cardinal Gibbons High School in Maryland. At 6-foot-3 and 195 pounds, Alexander relies on an overpowering fastball and curve. He was 11-1 with a 1.74 ERA in summer ball.

Todd Morgan, who is completing his last year of high school in Virginia, posted a 9-1 record and .56 ERA last season. He had 123 strikeouts in 72 innings, once fanning 21 batters in a seven inning game. Clocked at over 90 miles per hour consistently, Morgan was rated the No. 1 prospect in the state of Virginia.

Possible the biggest catch of the pitching trio is junior college pitcher Jim Rooney. The No. 1 draft pick in the entire nation by the Chicago Cubs in the winter '81 selection, Rooney is currently playing at Morris County Community College in New Jersey. In fall baseball there he was undefeated in five appearances and had a 1.13 ERA. Rooney, like the other pitchers FSU signed, has good control and a hard fastball and breaking pitch.

The Tribe also inked DeKalb center fielder Norman Winningham. Selected out of high school by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1979, he was later drafted three more times, all in the first round. At DeKalb, he hit .507 his freshman season and was selected First-team JC All-America and the Outstanding JC player in the Southeast.

"We know we've signed four of the top players in the entire country," said FSU mentor Mike Martin. "I'm expecting them all to be drafted professionally, but hopefully they will come to Florida State."

FSU ski tourney set

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State water ski team will host its first meet in three years this weekend at the Seminole Reservation, with action slated to begin Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

Five-member teams from over a dozen schools will compete in tricks, slalom and jumping categories with both male and female skiers competing. Action Sunday will also begin at 9 a.m. with the men's jumping competition set for 11 o'clock. Admission is free with a student ID.

"We should do all right, maybe third," said Ski Club President Beth Putnam. "We've been hurt this year by seniors graduating."

Former world record holder John Macleay will be skiing for FSU along with Putnam, Sally Wenner, Caroline Chadborne, Anita Fold, Daivd Maney, Russ Clifford and Doug Traxel, to name a few.

Spring IM slate is overflowing

FROM STAFF REPORTS

More than a dozen activities are on tap this quarter from the Florida State Intramural Department, including three sports that have never before been available during spring quarter.

Softball is first on the list, with play beginning April 13 on the IM fields. There is a mandatory captain's meeting Wednesday, April 8, at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium and all entries are due by that time.

Today is the deadline for anyone wanting to sign up for the **3-man basketball** competition, one of the department's new spring sports. Play begins April 7. **Co-Rec Volleyball** is next up, with playing starting in 11 days. The deadline for signing up for volleyball is April 10. Interested persons can sign up in the IM office on Wildwood Drive just east of Tully Gym, or call 644-2430 for more information.

Fraternity and Sorority Tennis is next up, with play beginning April 20. The deadline for signing up is April 14. **Open Tennis** competition, along with **racquetball** and **backgammon** will be held some tme this month but the exact dates aren't known at the moment.

Track and Field will be the last event staged in April, with competition set for the 28th and 30th. Entry deadline is the 28th, which is also the deadline for entering the **badminton** and **soccer** tournaments. Both of those will be held on May 4.

A **weightlifting** tourney, one of the new spring sportts, will also be held in May, but the exact date is now known. The **Superstars** competition will be on May 18, with the entry deadline set for May 12. The spring **wrestling** tourney will be May 23, but th eentry deadline is as yet known. The IM **swim** tourney will round out the quarter, with action slated to get underway on May 26th and 28th. The sign-up deadline is May 26.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR TALLAHASSEE 599-9691
, Oysters By The Bushel,
DRAFT
t. & Sun.
6, Union, Open 9am-4pm
: 4 pm 2 days before

Owner Larry Crawford at THE OTHER BITE hair salon welcomes talented stylists Tony Edwards & Gary Lee Lanham to his staff. Stop in for free consultations. 224-2749

FREE 60 oz. pitcher beer with any 2 regular subs or salads Mn. thru Fri 2-5 pm. The Subthing 1511 Jackson Bluff Rd.

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SUPERIOR FIGHTING THEORY PHILOSOPHY IN ACTION
214 W. College, ¼ mile east of Westcott Administration Bldg. 224-7788

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
DIRECTLY ON THE WAKULA RIVER & HWY 98
$5 up to 4 hrs $8 all day
50c per cushion
CALL 1-925-6412 OR 878-5607

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Hard Contact Lenses.
Two week contact lenses.
Soft Lenses for astigmatism.
Dr. Allan Dean, 222-9991.

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20% off
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Wed & Thurs: All perms, relaxers, curls. Call 224-2749 or stop in 478 W Tennessee beside Tommy's

CUSTOM MADE T-SHIRTS
QUALITY WORK; FAST SERVICE
3 DOZ. OR MORE; $40.00 & UP
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Lost & Found

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FOUND: AT THE MECCA-ONE BACKPACK. CALL LESLIE AT 224-1903 TO IDENTIFY AND CLAIM.

GRAND OPENING SALE
All Aquarium needs
THE FISHPOND
TROPICAL FISH
1360 LAKE BRADFORD ROAD
10% off all stock items
Buy one fish, get 2nd of equal value for ½ price with this ad

Bushwackers
HAIRCUTTING
Westwood Shopping Center
2020 W. Pensacola St
575-1877
Shampoo/Cut/Blow Dry
$2.00 OFF
Expires, April 11
(Good Only w/Ad)

A 20% DINNER REBATE?
THAT'S RIGHT! Now McGregor's Famous Restaurant offers a "National 20% Dinner Rebate"! Buy your first Boarding House Meal at the regular low price and receive a "National Rebate Coupon" good toward a 20% discount on your next Boarding House Meal!
Our Boarding House Dinners are served every day from 5 PM...served the old-fashioned, family style way, so you never go away hungry! Hurry in for the 20% Rebate, offer ends April 30th!
NATIONAL REBATE GOOD AT OUR ONLY LOCATION
McGREGOR'S
1921 W. TENNESSEE (US 90 W)
224-2424

THE ATLANTA BRAVES
VS.
THE FSU SEMINOLES
'THE INDIANS MEET'
at Seminole Field, April 8
at 2:30 p.m.. Tickets
are $5.00 & $7.00 and
are available at the
Baseball Field Office or
Athletic Ticket Office.

WVHJ Enterprises Inc. UPO and WANM
proudly present
TEMPTATIONS
"The premium soul band of the '60s and '70s"
Sat. April 11
8 PM Ruby Diamond
Tickets - $8.00 General
$9.50 Day of Show
(tickets on sale beginning April 1st)
Outlets - Union Ticket Office, Record Bar - Tenn. St.,
Disc Records - Gov. Sq., Danny's Records I & II

CUSTOM hi-fi DISCOUNT centers

A GREAT STEREO SYSTEM YOU DON'T HAVE TO SPEND A FORTUNE FOR!

- TECHNICS SA101: 18 watt per channel AM/FM receiver with 2-color LED signal strength indicators. 0.04% THD*
- ECI PROFILE 400: Compact 3-way speaker with 8" woofer.
- TECHNICS SLD2: Semi automatic direct drive turntable with strobe and pitch adjustment, and AUDIO TECHNICA AT960 cartridge.

AS LITTLE AS $22.53 PER MONTH! Cash price $425

JENSEN & SANYO TEAM UP TO GIVE YOU A GREAT CAR SYSTEM UNDER $170.00

SANYO FT7 AM/FM cassette car stereo with auto reverse and auto Music select, and Jensen CS990 5" 3 way Speakers

$139 JENSEN SANYO

11-8 Fri.
10-6 Sat.

ALL NEW AT CUSTOM HI-FI!
OPEN YOUR OWN CUSTOM HI-FI CHARGE ACCOUNT! CHARGE IT AND PAY MONTHLY!

FAMOUS NAME STEREO SYSTEM!

- Integrated amp, 12.5 watts per channel, no more than 1% THD*. Tape monitor, muting, high and low filters, LED function indicators.
- Auto stop cassette deck with Noise Reduction system.
- Semi automatic belt drive turntable!
- Two-way speaker with 8" WOOFER.

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- **PIONEER receiver . . . . . $124.44** SX3400: AM/FM receiver, 20 wt/ch., 0.05% THD*
- **KENTECH deluxe receiver . $72.22** X104: AM/FM receiver, phase lock loop circuitry
- **SANYO video recorder . . . $512.22** VTC9100A: 3-hour Beta format with clock-timer
- **RTR speaker . . . . . $188.18ea** G200: Featuring 10" woofer, 12" passive radiator
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Discount centers

Cinema: Throwbacks to the days of noir (page 12)

Florida Flambeau

CHILLED
High temperatures in the 70s today with lows tonight reaching into the 40s

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1981 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS | VOL. 68, NO. 108

Student lobbyist quits on eve of '81 session

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Student Association, statewide student lobbyist group and the spearhead of a burgeoning anti-tuition increase movement, has recently lost the services of two key staffers.

Doug Beam, FSA director since the start of this year, resigned from his post Friday. That action came less than two weeks after the resignation of Florida State University annex director Jim Lowe.

Lowe, who had been co-ordinating anti-tuition increase efforts in Tallahassee, cited financial pressures as his reason for resigning. Beam could not be reached for comment.

The FSA has come out in strong opposition to Governor Bob Graham's proposed 26.6% tuition increase. If approved by the Legislature, Graham's proposal would raise the cost of a year of undergraduate classwork by $180 by the 1982-83 school year.

That increase, along with massive cuts in financial aid proposed by the Reagan administraiton, 14% higher housing costs, and the constantly rising cost of living, has raised fears within the FSA that Florida's university system could become inaccesible to all but the wealthy. The FSA has begun preparation for major lobbying efforts designed to defeat the increase in the Legislature. In addition, the FSA has circulated a statewide petition, and has been co-ordinating local rallys and anti-increase educational activities.

The FSA Board of Directors voted over the week-end to appoint chief FSA lobbyist Steve Hall interim director of the organization. Hall's position will be filled by a trio of full-time lobbyists — Rob Auslander, former FSU student body president, Jim Koburger, former student body president at Florida Atlantic University, and Vic Dimaio, a former FSU student who has had extensive experience working with the Legislature. Auslander and Koburger have both served in the past as chairpersons of the FSA Board.

Spokespersons for the FSA did not feel that the resignations would weaken their drive to defeat the proposed tuition increase.

"The initial groundwork was laid by (Beam and Lowe)," Koburger said. "All we have to do now is use that groundwork to the best effect we can."

"Doug's quitting is not good," Auslander said, "But we're expanding the staff. For the first time we've got four full time lobbyists. We can concentrate more on each individual bill.

"FSU is going to hurt that Jim (Lowe) isn't annex director any more. It will hurt FSU as far as how effective they can be in the Legislature," Auslander said.



Photo by by Bob O'Leary

A mouthful

During Springtime Tallahassee festivities Saturday a whole lot of food was consumed, from fried wantons to potato salad to the ice creme sandwich this small Tallahassean munches on. Along with the return of legislators, the annual festival marks the beginning of Spring in the Big Bend area

She helps those that can't help themselves

Legislative coverage, p. 8,9

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

She sat hemming a pair of jeans.

Budd Elizabeth Bell. She's been called the most effective social lobbyist in the state by legislators and fellow lobbyists.

She left her sewing to make dinner, mentioning in the process that she had taught a gourmet cooking class back in 1971 when FSU's Center for Participant Education had just begun.

Bell, 65, who looks like she is in her 40's, has been in Florida for 11 years. She has seen and caused a lot of changes — in education, in juvenile justice, in day care, in mental health and prisons, in health and rehabilitative services, in virtually every area of state government.



Budd Bell

"She thinks she is powerful, and so she is," said one legislator, who broke the unwritten cave-at of lawmakers, which insists that they not talk about lobbyists. "Of course Budd's been around forever and knows everybody; she never forgets a name."

Senate President W.D. Childers of Pensacola, who sometimes disagrees with Bell's stands, paused in a hall of the capital to wave at "Budd." Senator Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, who may have disagreed with a Bell position once, but she can't recall when, stopped to say hello and chat about strategy on some upcoming bill they both want.

"They said I was a mean lady back in 1971," said Bell. "I've gotten a reputation. Do you think I'm a mean lady? They still say I am. With all these cuts, I'm going to have to get a lot meaner.

"You see, I never get discouraged. I just get mad."

Bell got her reputation back in 1971 when, as the first unpaid lobbyist for Florida's chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW), she was instrumental in pushing through the Baker Act, which established commitment procedures for mental incompetence.

"I had nothing to lose," said Bell. "All of the community mental health people wanted the changes, but were afraid of losing their funding from the state director. I was unpaid and independent."

Bell has stayed that way, and brings impressive experience to her many lobbying efforts. Born in Canada, she got her Masters in Social Work there and moved to Kansas, where she worked at the University of Kansas's Medical Center. In Colorado she served as a consultant to state government on children's institutions. In Boaton she did an assessment of children's institutions and completed a similar study on institutions for the retarded and mentally ill in New York.

When she came to Florida in 1969, her pet project was still inappropriate placement of children in institutions. After establishing the first state subsidized day care program in

Turn to BELL, page 8

King rally focused on today's violence

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday marked the thirteenth year since Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated. In memory of King and his work as a civil rights activist, about 150 people gathered at Macomb Street Apartments for a speak-out event.

The rally gave many individuals an opportunity to voice their objections to a growing atmosphere of violence against blacks in this country.

Said Tim Brooks, local black activist, "Martin Luther King had a dream. But today, that dream is being turned into a nightmare."

He cited the murders of black taxi cab drivers in Buffalo, of the 21 black children in Atlanta, and increased Klan activity as evidence of that nightmare.

Most of the crowd wore shiny green ribbons on their shirts in memory of the 20 slain Atlanta children. They chanted, "We want unity in the black community," and lined up for their chance to take the microphone.

A black activist from Gainesville spoke about Charlie Lee Gunter, a black man accused of killing a Gainesville police officer. A support committee advocating Gunter's release asserts that the officer was killed in the confusion of "a nigger hunt" in a black community. That group claims that Gunter was framed to cover up the truth of the "police attack."

Said 7-year-old Cassandra Warren, "It makes me scared. I wish I could make these bad things stop. I wish they would catch that killer (in Atlanta) and people like him."

Activist Faye Williams echoed that concern. "It has got to stop before another life is taken. We have got to get together to stop this violence before it gets to Macomb Street."



Photo by Vicki Arias

Jesse Jackson calls for voting rights extension

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn — Civil rights leader gathered across the south in memory of Martin Luther King Jr. Saturday, saying they are still fighting to preserve the victories he won, including the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Jesse Jackson, leader of Chicago-based Operation Push, was in Birmingham, Ala., for a rally in a park where King led rallies in the 1960s, to spur support for the extension of the landmark legislation, which will expire next year.

In Atlanta, King's widow Coretta Scott King, broke with tradition and held a news conference. An aide said King usually prefers to speak only on her husband's birthday.

This year, however, she said she spoke out against "a national crisis of violence that is rapidly developing" after a short ceremony at the King gravesite.

In Memphis, black leaders placed a wreath on the Mountain Top Sculpture erected in King's honor and marched past the Lorraine Motel balcony where King was shot to death April 4, 1968.

The Birmingham rally and march convened in Kelly Ingram Park, "where the fire hoses and dogs were operating in 1963," Jackson said.

"The purpose of this march is to maintain the right to vote," he said. "The state of meanness in the country towards blacks is an attempt to take away the rights we have gained in the last 20 years.

"Congress is threatening to water down the voting rights bill," he said. "We need it extended in 1982 and we need it intensified."

He said he plans to "expose" new methods being used to keep black voters from the polls.

Jackson and a score of black leaders, including SCLC president Joseph Lowery, reinacted the beginning of the famous Selma-to- Montgomery march on Sunday.

Another black youth found

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — A second young black man with the "mind of a child" has disappeared, but police said yesterday his case had not been turned over to the task force investigating the slayings and disappearances of 24 young blacks.

Police said Larry Rogers, 20 or 21, loosely fits into the pattern that has evolved in the past 20 months, leaving 21 children and an adult dead. Two youngsters are still missing.

Rogers is described as having the "mind of a child," the same description given Eddie "Bubba" Duncan, who was buried yesterday. Both young men reportedly had speech impediments and Rogers also had a child's build at 5-foot-3 and 110 pounds.

A neighbor reported she saw Rogers get into a green station wagon with a black man Monday, the last time he was seen. Rogers' foster father said he did not report the young man missing until Thursday because he thought he would come home.

Rogers was known to make money doing odd jobs as did several of the other victims in the puzzling string of slayings.

The Rogers case was in the hands of Atlanta's missing persons bureau Sunday and an investigator said he could "not say" if it would be turned over to the special task force. "There's no way to tell," he said.

Since July 1979, 21 black children and an adult have been found slain and two youngsters are still missing. Only two were girls.

On Saturday, grieving Atlanta black families buried Duncan and 13-year-old Timothy Hill whose body was found the day before Duncan's and just a few miles away. Both bodies were found in the Chattahoochee River that runs between Fulton and Douglas counties.

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Fresh Sov brought in

UNITED PRESS

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia
the Warsaw Pact is ready to
to Poland, Soviet President
Prague yesterday for emer
officials.

At the same time, the Eas
reported that the Soviet Union
fresh troops from their own
Warsaw Pact maneuvers in ar

It was the second time mo
for the exercises, which had be
ago, and ADN said troops,
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The number of addition
disclosed but it was previousl
troops were participating in th

Brezhnev's trip came on
Communist Party congress
Poland's parliament postpon
begin Monday because of
indisposition" on the part of

Brezhnev, who met with C
shortly after he arrived, left
Party newspaper *Pravda* say
show the importance of the
socialist countries opposing
forces to undermine the socia

But it gave no indication th
move against Poland.

In Washington, Vice Pre
President Reagan on the even
as Secretary of State Alexan
East.

"The military situation
ominous," Haig told repor
watching it minute by minute

Doctors w for clots, i

UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Docto
yesterday they are carefully
convalescence, particularly s
tissue in his wounded lung.

Doctors said the X-ray
infiltrates" along the path
took through Reagan's chest
clots or damaged tissue.

They said the X-rays ma
indicate an infection had set

The 70-year-old pr
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Reagan's personal physicia
the clearing of the chest "
quite slowly."

"We're watching very
eventualities," spokesper
University Medical Center
identified either through sm

So far Reagan's doctors h
pneumonia, a possible c
president's lung injury.

The president's temperat
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Vernon Jordan, executive
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Deputy White House pres
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"Boy, what's his beef?"
Reagan has been briefed o
assailant, 25-year-old John
First lady Nancy Reagan
Richard Davis of Philadelp
yesterday morning at the Na

...son calls for ...hts extension

...SS INTERNATIONAL

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...pace available, so

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... or drop by
...ou to plan the most ...xpensive trip possible!

Fresh Soviet troops brought into Poland

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — With the Kremlin saying the Warsaw Pact is ready to rebuff an "imperialist" threat to Poland, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev arrived in Prague yesterday for emergency talks with East Bloc officials.

At the same time, the East German news agency ADN reported that the Soviet Union and its allies have brought in fresh troops from their own countries for the extended Warsaw Pact maneuvers in and around Poland.

It was the second time more units have been brought in for the exercises, which had been scheduled to end two weeks ago, and ADN said troops, tanks and arms were pouring into the maneuver area from the Soviet Union and its allies.

The number of additional troops involved was not disclosed but it was previously believed fewer than 25,000 troops were participating in the war games.

Brezhnev's trip came on the eve of the first Czech Communist Party congress in five years and a day after Poland's parliament postponed for five days a session set to begin Monday because of an undisclosed "temporary indisposition" on the part of Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Brezhnev, who met with Czech party boss Gustav Husak shortly after he arrived, left Moscow with the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* saying: "Events in Poland clearly show the importance of the fraternal interaction of the socialist countries opposing the attempts of the imperialist forces to undermine the socialist community."

But it gave no indication that a decision has been made to move against Poland.

In Washington, Vice President George Bush briefed President Reagan on the events surrounding Poland as well as Secretary of State Alexander Haig's trip to the Middle East.

"The military situation in Poland is somewhat more ominous," Haig told reporters in Jerusalem. "We are watching it minute by minute."

Doctors watch Ron for clots, infections

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Doctors reviewing new X-rays said yesterday they are carefully monitoring President Reagan's convalescence, particularly signs of blood clots or damaged tissue in his wounded lung.

Doctors said the X-rays revealed "persistent lung infiltrates" along the path the would-be assassin's bullet took through Reagan's chest and probably indicate blood clots or damaged tissue.

They said the X-rays made yesterday morning did not indicate an infection had set in.

The 70-year-old president "continues his convalescence," an afternoon medical report said.

Reagan's personal physician, Dr. Daniel Ruge, said that the clearing of the chest "would be expected to resolve quite slowly."

"We're watching very closely and covering all eventualities," spokesperson for George Washington University Medical Center. He said no bacteria has been identified either through smears or cultures.

So far Reagan's doctors have not expressed any fear of pneumonia, a possible complication considering the president's lung injury.

The president's temperature, which has run as high as 102 in recent days, was described as "normal" yesterday morning.

Vernon Jordan, executive director of the Urban League, who was shot in Fort Wayne, Ind. last May 29, visited Reagan shortly before noon. Reagan visited Jordan while the black leader was hospitalized.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said that the president's first words Tuesday afternoon, when the tubes were taken out of his chest, dealt with his attacker.

"Boy, what's his beef?" Reagan asked. Speakes said Reagan has been briefed on the shooting and the accused assailant, 25-year-old John Hinckley.

First lady Nancy Reagan, accompanied by her brother Richard Davis of Philadelphia, attended worship services yesterday morning at the National Presbyterian Center.

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Thurs. April 9: **Lizette Garcia**
Women in El Salvador
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Fri. April 10: **Save the Children**
Stop Racist Murder in Atlanta
7:30 pm, 201 Diffenbaugh

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CPE's gaffe

The Center for Participant Education is no stranger to political brawls. Many times during the past decade the Free University at Florida State has had to fight for its life against those in power who disagreed with it politically and wanted it silenced.

Each time, the organization drew valuable support from those dedicated to preserving an autonomous center for student involvement, one that would foster the free flow of ideas on the FSU campus.

Since its inception, that has been CPE's primary purpose, and one it has carried out admirably.

That's why we were so shocked to learn that CPE had decided to censor an ad from its Spring Quarter catalogue and cancel two of its classes.

Why? Well, the story is confusing at best, but here goes: the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Clinic, which opened its doors for business last week, bought an ad from CPE and signed up to teach two courses relating to women's health care. But after huddling with the CPE collective (a group of students which manages CPE) director Geoff Smith informed representatives of the new health center that CPE would not run the ad or handle the courses in the Spring.

"We held the ad and the classes because we felt there were some questions that needed to be answered first," Smith explained last week.

Smith said he was worried that the new clinic was simply carrying out a vendetta against the Feminist Women's Health Center, which has been in business in Tallahassee since 1974.

If so, Smith said CPE was opposed to the new clinic. If not, and if the new clinic were merely interested in furthering women's health care in town, then Smith said CPE would be supportive.

Smith said the CPE board of directors would discuss the matter at its next meeting, and would decide then if the new women's health center can advertise in the Summer catalogue.

All this debate concerning the two health centers is well and good; Tallahassee residents can take a look at the facts and make their own decisions about who's right and who's wrong.

And if CPE feels strongly enough about the issue, it should utilize its editorial space in its catalogue to say so.

But to prohibit a dissenting viewpoint from appearing is to practice the same brand of censorship that it has so vehemently denounced in the past.

As we said earlier, CPE has played a valuable role on campus precisely because of the free forum it has provided students at FSU.

We hope CPE will take a hard look at the implications of its recent action, at how it could set a precedent that could be used against it in the future. And we hope it will reconsider its position.

Taking a political stance is one thing, but tampering with an organization's right to freedom of speech is quite another altogether. One that under most circumstances CPE probably wouldn't tolerate.



Health center controversy

The hidden side of the story

BY RONDA HANSEN AND LAURA NEWTON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In the last few weeks the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services (NFWHCS) has opened its doors to provide health care and counseling for women. The NFWHCS is the result of a year of hard work by three women who had and held to a vision of what health care for women could be at its best. The new health center has not received an entirely warm welcome. Most notably, the Tallahassee Feminist Women's Health Center (TFWHC) and its supporters have responded with hostility and anger. The CPE collective has refused to carry advertising or class offerings from the new health center, and Laura Cassels chose to devote her entire staff column in the *Flambeau*, Friday, April 3, to lambasting the NFWHCS for existing at all. There is a hidden side to this story.

For years women in Tallahassee have yearned for an alternative to the TFWHC. Because of an unspoken code of feminist ethics (which the TFWHC has rarely abided by) most of us have refrained from criticising the TFWHC publicly. But more and more women have been sharing and discovering startling similarities in their bad experiences with the TFWHC, both as employees and as clients. We have watched many dedicated women get purged from the TFWHC for "incorrect politics." We have watched the TFWHC collaborate with segments of the male-dominated, authoritarian left in order to trash other feminists. Many of us have realized that we are doing ourselves and other women a disservice by not bringing the TFWHC's history of authoritarianism and persecution of other women into the open. Laura Cassels' column, which posed as "The Other Side," is full of half-truths and innuendos that must be countered if women in the community who have not followed the tedious history of the TFWHC are to have any basis upon which to judge the current controversy.

It is ironic that the very group which fought so persistently to establish the right of free competition in the medical community should squelch a new women's health service. Cassels finds it "hard to imagine a booming abortion business that exceeds the limits of the FWHC." Yet the TFWHC themselves, in the context of their anti-trust suit, invited the American Public Health Association (APHA) to conduct a needs assessment which resulted in the APHA report stating that Tallahassee could support *three* abortion clinics like the TFWHC. It is ironic that at a point in history when women's rights to abortion are severely threatened that the TFWHC must attack other feminists for providing good health care and abortion options (WITH counseling). There are much more appropriate targets for their anger.

But this behavior comes as no surprise to many of us. FWHCs in other communities around the country have behaved as though they have a monopoly on women's health care. Despite the fact that the TFWHC was expelled from the Federation of FWHCs they continue to use tools of intimidation that have characterized FWHCs in other communities. The examples of such intimidation in the Tallahassee community are too numerous to detail here.

Within this context it is easy to see that the Kent Spriggs issue is a false issue, a red herring. The TFWHC would attack any new health center, regardless of how or when it started, just as they have always attacked any woman or group of women who have not fallen in line behind them. (For many years falling in line was very difficult even for those who wanted to because the correct line changed every few months according to the whim of the director.) Attacking the new health center for taking a loan from Kent Spriggs is a convenient cover for the issue, which is the total lack of respect the TFWHC and its friends are displaying towards women who have worked long, hard, and successfully to establish another alternative for women in the health care arena.

GUEST COLUMN

It is a fact that all shareholders and the entire BOD of NFWHCS are women. Cassels evidences this disrespect in her remarks about the "ties to the established medical community," which she imagines the new health center to have. The TFWHC has (and won in the anti-trust settlement which they signed) some of these same "ties" to the medical community in the form of after-care, back-up and transfer agreements. If the women at the NFWHCS take their commitment to women's health care seriously enough to invest years of their lives in nursing, medical school or in earning degrees in counseling (as well as learning about alternative, holistic methods that the TFWHC has always scorned as too New Age or suspiciously spiritual), this is commendable, not grounds for criticism. Also if the NFWHCS is as cozy with the Tallahassee medical community as Cassels implies, they would not have to get out-of-town doctors to work in their clinic.

The insinuation that the health care skills acquired by Debbie Kaspar and Zoe Kopp during their employment at the TFWHC are somehow the property of that health center is too absurd to counter. What is notable is the fact that Kaspar and Kopp were among the many women who were fired or who left under duress because of personal or political disagreements with those in power at the time. It is commendable that they did not abandon their commitment to women's health care in spite of having no place to practice it.

Cassels' insinuation that the NFWHC is ignoring poor women is particularly ironic considering the fact that in the past two weeks a poor woman who was turned away from the TFWHC was able to have her need for a financial arrangement met at the new NFWHCS.

Cassels' assertion that the TFWHC does not make money is untrue. It is true that they have a history of exploiting their workers by pressuring them into working long hours for low pay, requiring them to attend grueling political meetings where women's personal lives have been scrutinized and criticized, but they saw their way clear to send 2,000 dollars to ZANU, an African liberation group in 1978, the move which resulted in their expulsion from the Federation of FWHCs because Carol Downer, a founder of the Federation, felt that the resources should be used to support the struggle for abortion rights and other issues related to health care for women.

Cassels' charge that the existence of two health centers for women will create divisiveness in the community is laughable given the fact that the TFWHC has done more to foster divisiveness in this community than any other organization.

Women, many, many women, are breathing a sigh of relief knowing that we finally have an alternative to the rigid, materialistic approach of the TFWHC and the misogynist, insensitive approach of many members of the established medical community. If good health care is truly what motivates the TFWHC perhaps they should overlook their differences with the new North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services and pledge their support to the right of all women in the Tallahassee community to choose where and from whom they get their health care.

The rest of us are glad to have the NFWHCS and welcome them with open arms. We are glad to have a health center that is dedicated to health care based on a partnership between the client and the health care provider, on education, prevention and a holistic, *truly* feminist view of women.

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Editor-Jill Robbins

The Student Government Page

Asst. Editor-Tina Reiners

Monday April 6, 1981

Volume II No. 11

SPECIAL EVENTS

Hillel is having a Passover Sedar on April 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminole Dining Room. For reservations, call Hillel at 222-5454. Please reserve your space early.

Hillel presents Rabbi Hertzberg on April 7 at 8:00 p.m. in rm. 201 Longmire.

Gov. Graham has proclaimed April 6-10 as **"Student Nurses Week"** for the State. Sponsored by The Student Nurse's Association, the special week is set aside to promote a public awareness in nursing education. Today begins the week with a kick-off coffee in the student lounge at the School of Nursing from 9:30-11:00 a.m. Guest speaker, Nan Cuchens, will talk on the theme "The Expanded Role of the Nurse," from 10:00-10:30. Coffee and donuts will be served. Other activities include free blood pressure screenings in the Union, guest speakers, self breast exam, education in female dorms, recruitment activities and fund raising events for scholarships. If you are in any way connected or interested in nursing, watch for specific dates and times and get involved-this is your week!

Student Government and the Committee on Religious Affairs sponsors a symposium on "Religion and National Affairs" to be held April 6-8. On April 6, at 12:30 Mr. Cal Thomas will speak on the "The Moral Majority and The Poor" at the Baptist Campus Ministry. At 3:30, Dr. William Coffin will speak on Faith and. Fanaticism: What Makes the Difference?" in the United Ministries Center. At 8:00 p.m. Dr. Coffin will speak again on "Living Beyond Our Moral Means: The Arms Race and America's Priorities" in the Opperman Auditorium. On April 7, at 12:30, Bishop Rene Gracida will speak on "A Roman Catholic Agenda for a Renewed America" at the Wesley Foundation. At 3:30, in the Longmire Lounge, Dr. Jean Hales will speak with Dr. Naim Akbar on "Values and Morality in America: Feminist and Black Responses." At 8 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg will speak on "A National Agenda for the Dispossessed." On April 8, at 3:30 in the Longmire Lounge, Dr. Paul Piccard and Ms. Mary McCall will speak on "Taking Pluralism Seriously: What Does it Mean for Religion and Values in American Life?"

Biology Club invites the Biology Dept. to party with us at the University Towers Apts. on Sat. April 4, for a Caribbean Cruise Pool Deck Party!

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Going to build your own home someday? Save yourself money and energy in the process, by making it energy efficient. The physical construction aspects of building will be stressed in a meeting April 9 at 7:30 in rm. 65 Bellamy.

Student Government Free Midnight Movie Series presents this week: *Women in Love*. It's in Moore Auditorium on April 10 at midnight.

Student Government is now accepting applications for the position of Annex Director. This is an OPS position/15 hours bi-weekly at minimum wage. If you are interested in applying, come by rm. 244 Union and see Tim Meenan.

Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society will be conducting it's Spring Membership drive March 30-April 10. Students majoring in Gov't., Public Administration, or International Affairs are eligible to apply for membership. Applications may be obtained in 570 Bellamy.

Congratulations to the winners of the 1980-1981 Parents' Club Leadership Scholarships: Veronica Anderson, Joe McDaniel Jr., and Karen Rogers.

MEETINGS,

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MEETINGS

Leisure Rec. Club meeting on Monday, April 6, in rm 005 Stone Building. Canoeing trips, camping trips and more will be discussed. Join us at 3:30 Monday.

Attention Scuba Divers: The Seminole Dive Club will hold it's first meeting April 6, at 7:00 in rm. 113 Bellamy. Certified divers are invited to come find out about local diving and meet other fellow divers at FSU. For further information call Mark at 576-6649 after 5 p.m.

Pi Sigma Alpha-the National Political Science Honor Society will be holding it's first meeting of the quarter on April 6 in 570 Bellamy, at 6:30. All members are urged to attend, or please contact Joe McDaniel Jr. at 644-6393.

Beta Alpha Psi, the Accounting Fraternity, will hold its first meeting at 6:45 in Starry Conference room on Thursday, April 9. There will be a meeting at 6:00 for anyone interested in joining.

Welcome Back Associates! First meeting of Associates Leadership Program is today (4/6) at 4 p.m. in rm. 346 Union. Important--we will be training for assertiveness. See you there!

S.O.I.S., the Student's Organization on International Studies, is having it's first organizational meeting on Monday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 49 Bellamy. The primary purpose of this group will be to act as a forum for the discussion of current international trends and events. It will attempt to keep members up to date on regional events; speeches, visits of dignitaries, films, conferences, etc...; and to give students with a concern for international affairs, a voice be way of lewsletters and correspondence with gov't. representatives. Show your concern and attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

HELP WANTED

Comptroller, Auditor and PersonnelStaff applications are now being accepted. Stop by rm. 250 Union and fill out the applications.

Would you like an important staff position as an Assistant Grants Researcher? Limited positions now available. Call Brian Belefonte at 644-1811.

Religious left and right do battle in Ruby Diamond

Moral Majority, William Sloan Coffin find they agree on very little

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Drugs and pornography are bad for America agree Cal Thomas and William Sloan Coffin. That's about all they agree on.

Amid banners and hecklers in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium, the left and the right did verbal battle. Thomas, vice-president of communications for the Moral Majority, and Coffin, pastor of the Riverside Church in New York and prominent political activist, stated their positions last night.

"We've been labelled the extreme right because we're against extreme wrong," said Thomas. "We're made up of millions of Americans who are tired of the crumbling standards of conduct in our society."

The Moral Majority is for the separation of church and state said Thomas.

"We feel the government has violated the separation, not the church," said Thomas. "Our view is that the government should be put back on its side of the wall."

The Moral Majority is also pro-life, pro-traditional family, opposed to pornography and drugs, and supportive of the state of Israel and the Israeli people, according to Thomas.

"We are not a political party. We do not endorse candidates. We educate people," said Thomas. "We do not have a hit-list. We are a group of people who believe in government by the people and for the people, instead of despite the people as it has often been."

"The Moral Majority is difficult to figure out," said Coffin. "They seem to be a group of people who believe in God, Adam Smith, and George Patton, but not necessarily in that order.

The Moral Majority offers simple solutions, Coffin said.

"For every complex problem, as Mencken said, there is a simple answer, and all of them wrong," said Coffin.



Photo by Vicki Arias

Picketing the Moral Majority *on the FSU campus*



Photo by Vicki Arias

Cal Thomas *of Moral Majority*

"The one thing Jesus couldn't tolerate was spiritual arrogance," said Coffin. "It is an affirmation of the bible that there should be change. The Moral Majority always wants to go back. It wants to go back to the days when the United States was number one militarily. It wants to go back to the days when women were in the kitchen and homosexuals were in the closet. They want to go so far back, that in California they're concerned about teaching children the origin of life when they should be more concerned about if their children have a future other than that of a nuclear ash.

"When we as a nation believe the right thing is to pile more on the platters of the rich in hopes more crumbs will fall to the poor, then it is time for the prophetic minority to say that isn't biblical," said Coffin.

"In response to Bill's (Coffin) statement about spiritual arrogance," said Thomas, "I'd like to mention that back when I was with NBC-TV during Vietnam and Watergate there was hardly any group of people more spiritually arrogant than the Bill Coffins and the Berrigan brothers."

Controversial issues such as abortion and gay rights were touched upon by the speakers.

"We believe unborn babies have rights as much as born babies," said Thomas. "The key is when does human life begin. Either the child is alive in the womb or it isn't. Technology has saved the lives of babies at only four and a half months (after conception). We all agree a baby is worth saving 30 seconds after birth, but what about 30 seconds before, or two hours before?"

"(There are some) not persuaded that life begins the moment the sperm hits the egg," said Coffin. "People not convinced of your argument will go ahead and have them (abortions) in much worse conditions."

"People go ahead and rob banks," said Thomas. "People go ahead and kill other people. We don't make something legal just because people go ahead and do it."

On the issue of homosexuality, the men were equally divided.

"I saw a sign here tonight that said, 'God loves homosexuals," said Thomas. "True is true. God loves all sinners. We are not against civil rights for homosexuals. We believe they have a right to housing, to work (including teaching), and other civil rights. We are opposed to special rights for homosexuals that would promote them as a bonafide minority such as blacks. We believe it is moral perversion but we want to guarantee their civil rights."

"In the area of sexual relations, the inner quality of a relationship, not the outer appearance, is what counts," said Coffin. "I am deeply troubled by their interpretations of the Bible as being against homosexuals. If you read Jeremiah you see that Sodom was destroyed because it didn't heed the cries of the needy. Something you (Thomas) haven't mentioned here tonight."

"Something that is underway that may not yet be known is that many conservative preachers, Jerry Falwell included, are preparing to launch out more on social issues," said Thomas. "There is no such a thing as a social gospel. There is one gospel with social implications. For too long conservatives have abandoned social problems. We are now working on developing programs to sensitize conservatives to the needs of the poor."

Throughout the forum, members of the audience opposed to the Moral Majority held banners and heckled Thomas.

"The idea of tolerance is often advocated by liberals except when a conservative is speaking," Thomas was prompted to say at one point.

"Christians have always been the best argument against Christianity," said Coffin. "I'm not surprised a group would call itself the Moral Majority and be as unbiblical as they are. The leaders of the Moral Majority are a bunch of charlatans."

"We are not trying to legislate morality," Thomas said. "We are trying to prevent the legislation of immorality."

"I don't think they know their Bible and they say the same about me," Coffin concluded. "You have to make your own choice."



Photo by Vicki Arias

William Sloan Coffin *of Riverside Church in New York*

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Several thousand blacks ramp
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The trouble erupted shortly
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LAGOS, Nigeria — Pres
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TEL AVIV, Israel — For
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NATIO



Jimmy Carter

ATLANTA — Former Pre
Carter ordered a larger, m
military operation to free th
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reported yesterday.
A copyrighted story by fre
Richard T. Sale printed in Sun
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Photo by Vicki Arias

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Photo by Vicki Arias

n Sloan Coffin of
Church in New York

PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Several thousand blacks rampaged through the streets of Tembisa township yesterday after police tear gassed demonstrators protesting proposed rent increases.

At least one police officer was slightly injured. There were no other reports of injuries although several cars were stoned and burned and a liquor store was looted in the township of 160,000 people, a police spokesperson said.

The trouble erupted shortly after 10 a.m. when police fired tear gas to disperse a crowd of blacks who had gathered near the local sports stadium to protest a proposed government increase in rents in the township.

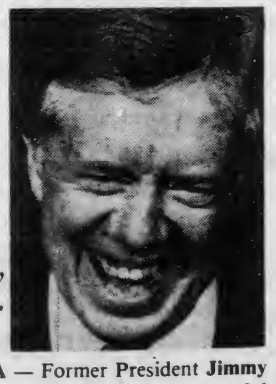
LAGOS, Nigeria — President **Shehu Shaghari** Saturday expressed optimism the **Reagan** administration will not tilt toward South Africa, and said he warned the U.S. government months ago that Nigerian oil shipments to the United States can be used as a weapon if "absolutely necessary."

Nigeria is the second biggest supplier of foreign oil to the United States after Saudi Arabia, sending 800,000 barrels a day of high-quality crude oil to American refineries.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Former Foreign Minister **Moshe Dayan,** who broke with Prime Minister **Menachem Begin** over the Palestinian issue, said Saturday he will lead an independent ticket of candidates in the June 30 general elections.

The formal announcement ended months of speculation on Dayan's political future.

NATION



Jimmy Carter

ATLANTA — Former President **Jimmy Carter** ordered a larger, more powerful military operation to free the hostages in Iran after the rescue attempt last April failed and left eight Americans dead, it was reported yesterday.

A copyrighted story by free lance writer **Richard T. Sale** printed in Sunday's Atlanta Journal-Constitution, quoted unnamed sources as saying secret military rehearsals for a second mission were taking place in the deserts of Utah, California, Texas and New Mexico while other units practiced at Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Benning, Ga., and the Special Operations Wing at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

At that time, the White House was denying reports in the syndicated column by **Jack Anderson** that Carter had a second plan to "invade Iran." Several major newspapers refused to publish the Anderson story.

ATLANTA — Police said Saturday they were searching for a missing black youth with characteristics similar to those of **Eddie "Bubba" Duncan,** one of the latest two victims in Atlanta's string of 22 slayings.

The latest youth reported missing was **Larry Rogers,** 20 or 21. The Rogers case was in the hands of Atlanta's missing persons bureau Saturday night. It had not been assigned to the special police task force assigned to investigate the murders of 22 black children and the disappearances of two others.

WASHINGTON — The striking United Mine Workers union said yesterday there were no plans for a resumption of contract negotiations, adding to pessimism expressed by the soft coal industry's chief bargainer that there will be no quick settlement.

UMW spokesperson **Eldon Callen** said no further talks would be held at least until later this week.

STATE

CAPE CANAVERAL — Engineers decided to bypass a short circuit shuttle Columbia yesterday clearing the way for start of the countdown for launch Friday morning of America's first manned spaceship in nearly six years.

The electrical problem in the space shuttle's main engine system had threatened to put off the start of the countdown and thus possibly delay the Columbia's maiden launch.

TROY, N.C. — **Robert Lisenby** says he would have tried to avoid arrest if he had known his alleged trespassing last month at a Florida nuclear power plant could endanger his career as a survivalist.

Lisenby would lose his license to possess firearms if he is convicted for felony trespassing. He and a dozen other armed men were arrested March 19 near the Crystal River nuclear power plant. The group reportedly had taken a wrong turn during a survival training course and wound up on private property.

"If I'd realized (the potential loss of the gun license) I wouldn't have given myself up," Lisenby said in an interview in yesterday's Greensboro Daily News-Record. "We had the ability to escape. We were trained in stealth."

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Union Ballroom 7:00 pm
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The task at hand: Approve a budget

Last in a series

BY SAM MILLER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Legislature has only one job it must do during the 1981 session that begins tomorrow — approve a budget — but the job is so tough people are already talking about an extended session in June.

The betting is the Legislature will be unable to agree on a $10 billion 1981-82 budget and increases in the gas tax or sales tax probably necessary to fund it within the allotted 60 days.

Two or three-day extensions have become common, but this year's extension could drag on for weeks.

The last major tax increase package approved by lawmakers was in 1977 and then only after 30 days of extensions and special sessions.

"I don't think anybody questions the fact that taxes and the budget will be the really big issue this time around," says W.D. Childers of Pensacola, who is beginning a two-session reign as Senate president.

Chief lobbyist Charlie Reed says the governor will make a pitch for his budget and gasoline tax plan during tomorrow's "State of the state" speech.

Several tough issues have emerged in recent months — the critical need for more transportation money, the need for more police officers and prison space to cope with the skyrocketing crime rate, and the drive for better quality in the education system. All are budget related.

The House and Senate convene separately tomorrow morning for session-opening ceremonies, then meet jointly to hear the governor's speech.

The session will be kicked off informally, as it is every year, by the annual meeting today of Associated Industries of Florida, the big business lobbying organization.

Graham, Childers, incoming House Speaker Ralph Haben of Palmetto and most of the House and Senate committee chairs will participate in meetings addressing this session's big issues.

The Associated Industries reception Monday night will draw hundreds of people, including 99% of the membership of the Legislature.

LEGISLATURE

Another event that has become an "unofficial" part of the convening of the Legislature is Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner's Legislative Agriculture Appreciation Dinner at the Leon County Fairgrounds Wednesday night.

The Senate will get down to work tomorrow afternoon, taking up the first of 129 "Sundown" bills that must be dealt with this session. Under the Sundown Act, 129 laws on advisory boards and commissions go off the books June 30 unless extended by the Legislature.

The full House won't meet in a work session until Thursday. The rules committee will meet tomorrow afternoon to decide which bills will be taken up during that Thursday meeting.

House and Senate committees will meet throughout the week, getting bills ready for floor action.

Graham says the Legislature must raise taxes this session to provide more money for transportation, whether it is his gas tax proposal, a higher sales tax or something else.

The governor is still pushing his plan to start collecting the sales tax on gas — which would amount to a six-cent-a-gallon boost in the gas tax, but says he is willing to consider other proposals, including a boost in the state sales tax.

"I am concerned that the politically easy thing to do is to do nothing and that would be the most expensive thing for the taxpayers in the future," Graham said in a speech Friday.

"Of all of the options available to us, doing nothing, the status quo, is the least acceptable."

Reed emphasizes that Graham still believes he can convince the Legislature to go along with some sort of increase in transportation-related taxes even if not his particular proposal.

Childers says the four-cent-on-the-dollar sales tax should be raised a penny if new taxes are necessary, and he admits they probably are necessary.

House leaders support the Graham gas tax plan, but Appropriations chairperson Herb Morgan of Tallahassee and others say they are starting to lean toward a half-a-cent sales tax increase.

Bell *from page 1*

1971 (at FSU), she went on in 1976 to found the Florida Center for Children and Youth, which now has 20 employees and a half million dollar budget.

Bell is still on the FCFCY board of directors and the Governor's Taskforce on Juvenile Justice. The center monitors HRS and other agency programs for juveniles, and researches youth problems. Bell and a coalition of educators, parents, and public interest groups lobby for improvements. Last year this coalition was successful, through a parliamentary coup, in pushing through a juvenile justice reform bill, which "made Florida's system probably the best in the state," according to Bell.

That reform program is under serious attack this year with the introduction of bills to lower the age of juveniles to 16, and loosen the procedures for incarceration of juvenile suspects and delinquents.

One of Bell's other pet peeves is mistreatment of and inappropriate commitment of the retarded and mentally handicapped.

"Mentally handicapped often means you are old, or different, or inconvenient for some loving relative," said a colleague of Bell's. Bell quickly agreed, adding that all of the state's mental hospitals should be closed.

"There is a rule in all programs where the state takes away people's freedom — warehouses them. If they have the beds, whether it's one or 10,000, they will fill them. It's equally true that if you take away those beds, they'll eventually find another way to deal with the problems."

Before the Baker Act was passed, people were committed in voluntarily 90% of the time, Bell said. After the bill, the percentage dropped to 40%, and the population of state mental hospitals dropped dramatically. The percentage and population has been growing again, though.

"They're getting lax," Bell said.

Bell and her colleagues are there though. In 1976, the governor appointed her the first chair of the Human Rights Advocacy Committee out at Florida State Hospital (Chattahoochee). Ever since, she has lead the committee in its reform of Chattahoochee and the other state hospitals. Chattahoochee's population has dropped from over 5000 to less than 1500.

Another organization Bell founded, the Florida American Civil Liberties Union Legislative Office, established the right of mental patients to treatment in Florida. In 1972, Bell founded one of the few state lobbying offices for ACLU. She served as the first legislative chair, and has chaired the legislative committee ever since. ACLU now has apaid, full-time lobbyist, who Bell often works with.

Bell has had many victories over the years, but she is particularly proud of advances in day care. In 1973 she set up the Four Council, a state funded collective of day care centers in Tallahassee. Four C is still the only organization in the city, and maybe even the state, that delivers day care for a large number of poor families, according to several users and associates of the program. Bell is still vice-chair of the council.

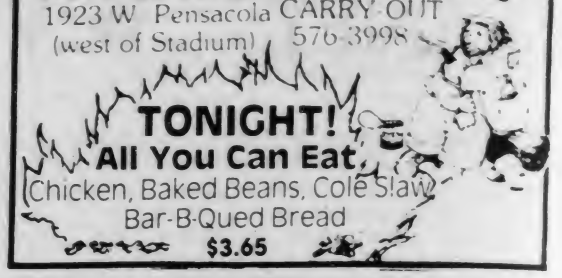
In 1974, she, with the help of her children's coalition, was instrumental in getting a day care licensing bill, despite opposition from fundamentalist church groups, which were the forerunners of the Moral Majority. When the federal government threatened to price poor people out of federal day care programs, Bell marshalled day care mothers all around the state, and got the governor to intervene.

Coalitions are essential to social issues lobbying, according to Bell. When you speak for the people who can't speak for themselves, and you have no money and no recognizable voter base, you form coalitions, added Bell.

Bell set up the Clearinghouse for Human Services in 1976, the first and most effective coalition of social issues lobbying groups. The clearinghouse has worked on many issues — those issues that the groups have in common. This year it is stressing unity in approaching state government funding to make up for federal cuts.

"We must not be pigs at the trough," shouted Bell. "They will use divide-and-destroy tactics if we let them. We must say with one voice that people deserve some minimum services and it is the state's responsibility to provide them, even when the federal government doesn't."

Bell doesn't shout very often. This session she will.

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Social issues lobbyist has her work cut out

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Reagan Administration has proposed and will probably win a 25% reduction in funds to state governments.

Reagan wants to cut funding for the hundreds of programs and then combine them all into five block grants, letting the states decide what to spend the remaining money on. These cuts represent the greatest threat to Florida's poor people in at least a decade, according to Budd Bell, legislative chair for the Florida chapter of the National Association of Social Workers and one of the most effective/experienced social issues lobbyists in the state.

"We (human services lobbyists) must not be pigs at the trough," said Bell. "They will use divide-and-destroy tactics if we let them. We must say with one voice that people deserve some minimum services and it is the state's responsibility to provide them, even when the federal government won't."

According to Bell and other social issue lobbyists, other threats to those without a voice this legislative session include:

•Child welfare money is being cut on the federal and state level.

•Sen. Richard Langley has introduced a bill which would eliminate the Comprehensive Family Planning Act.

"They don't want to feed children when they're born, or prevent them from being born," said Bell.

•There is inadequate funding for deinstitutionalization of mental hospital patients, many of whom do not belong in captivity.

•Numerous bills seek to tamper with Florida's juvenile justice system, which has been a model juvenile justice system for other states. Bills seek to make it easy to commit or incarcerate juveniles, to criminalize status offenses, to lower the age persons are considered juvenile to 16, and to lessen confidentiality.

•There is inadequate funding for a guardianship program for incompetent and elderly people.

•A bill seeks to require the teaching of "scientific creationism" in Florida schools.

•Massive cuts are planned for CETA, the federal job training program.

"If you take self respect away from people, they have nothing," said Bell.

•Probably most disturbing of all is a bill in the Senate calling for a constitutional convention to draft a so called Human Life Amendment. A convention would change the entire system of government in the U.S., according to Bell.

"One of the greatest sins is ignorance, especially among legislators," said Bell. "The problems aren't going to go away — they will just get worse. Why don't they know this? Is it because they grew up in the middle of a golf course?

"I must say that Florida probably won't be hit as hard as some places. This has been a responsible legislature on many issues. It is changing, but there are still some very fine legislators in both houses. They can face the responsibility.

"If the state doesn't pick up the slack, there will be great hunger, despair, and anger. But more than that, they aren't going to save any money. They will pay in inappropriate institutionalization and incarceration, in (welfare) increases, in social unrest, in starving children.

"I never get discouraged. I just get mad. I'm mad."

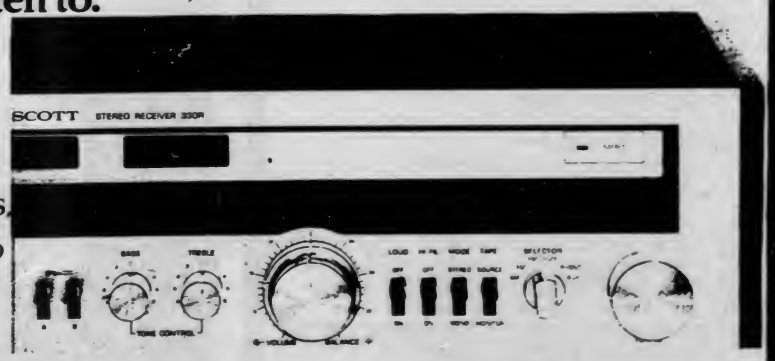
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FPIRG passes regents committee

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Gerald Sanchez

The Florida Public Interests Research Group moved a step closer to realization this weekend when a committee of the Florida Board of Regents voted unanimously to endorse the FPIRG concept.

FPIRG will face its final test on May 22, when the entire BOR will vote on a proposed rule change that will allow state university students to add a voluntary, refundable fee to their tuition payments.

The money raised by the fee would be used to support FPIRG groups on campus. At Florida State, the $2.50 per semester per student fee would give FPIRG an estimated budget of $80,000.

The committee heard testimony in support of FPIRG from a half-dozen speakers, including Leon County Commission Chairperson Jim Crews and FSU student body president Tim Meenan. FPIRGs, the committee was told, would do research in environmental and consumer protection, and in issues of government and corporate responsibility. FPIRGs would also provide students with an unusual educational opportunity, and an avenue for direct input into public affairs.

Student Regent Gerald Sanchez voted in support of the FPIRG concept, as did Regent Bill Malloy. Chancelor Barbara Newell abstained from voting. James Gardener, the fourth member of the committee, was unable to attend the meeting.

The FPIRG concept is now under study by several BOR advisory committees, including the State Council of Vice Presidents for Student Affairs. Those committees will present their recommendations at the May 22 meeting.

FPIRG advocates at FSU are cautiously optimistic that the BOR will pass the rule change, and FPIRG will be in action on campus by Fall Semester.

"The Regents seem quite receptive to the rule change," said FPIRG advocate Wayne Basford. "I feel confident that things will work out ok, that they will adhere to the voice of the students."

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Have a seat, get out your No. 2 pencil and take your first MEDIATYPE test.

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IN BRIEF

UPO DIVERSIONS PRESENTS THE AERIAL display of the Frisbee Club from 12-1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

THE *OF COURSE* DESCRIPTION BOOKLET IS IN need of a few good, hardworking, dedicated students. No experience is necessary — just enthusiasm. If you fit these qualifications, come by Room 346 Union at noon *today* for an introductory meeting. If you cannot attend please call 644-1811, ext. 8 and leave your name and number.

ON MONDAY EVENING AT 8:15 IN THE RECITAL Hall of Music School North, a concert of traditional and modern Japanese music will be presented in conjunction with the Travelling Japanese Scholars Seminar, sponsored by the Japan Foundation. The concert will feature Artists-in-Residence Yuko Wada and Machiko Terada on kotos and Associate Professor of Music Dale A. Olsen on shakuhachi. The concert is free and open to the public.

PSI-CHI MEETING AT 2:30 P.M. TODAY IN ROOM 105 KRL.

THE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT is offering five, five-course meals as part of their VIP luncheon series. Lunches are served Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Statler Room of the Seminole Dining Hall at noon. Cost is $13.50 for students and $15.00 for non-students for the series which begins April 28 and runs through May 28. For more information and reservation forms call 644-4787.

"SHAOLIN KUNG FU" CPE CLASS WILL MEET in the Montgomery Gym Lobby on Mondays and Thursdays, beginning April 6, at 7 p.m. Call Joe at 224-4797 for more information.

STUDENT NURSE WEEK BEGINS TODAY WITH a kick-off coffee in the student lounge of the Nursing building from 9:30-11:00 a.m. Nan Couchens will speak from 10-10:30 on the expanded role of the nurse. Free doughnuts and coffee will be served.



Chuck's back



Jazz-pop celeb Chuck Mang
Friday night and entertained a s
the Big Bend a few times in the
more soothing pop-jazz fusion a

Spacek's fo

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Virginia and Ed Spacek sat alone a
home in Quitman, Texas, Tuesday
with their fingers crossed. It was the s
time in four years their daughter, Siss
been nominated for the Oscar. In 19
lost to **Faye Dunaway.** "I hated to see
Tyler Moore lose because she's alway
one of my favorites," Mrs. Spacek
"But there she was pitted against Siss
were a little worried there."

EXTRAS WANTE

Hollywood is coming to Albany,
next week with **Jane Fonda** and
Kristofferson starting work o
international thriller, "Roll Over." A
those stagestruck types, the compa
looking for extras. Miss Fonda pla
role of **Lee Winters**, a former film st
businesswoman, and Kristofferson
maverick banker **Hub Smith**, in a
written by **David Shaber.** Other New
State sites where the film has bee
include New York City and Long Islan

WOODY WALK ON

Woody Hayes, Ohio State's
football coach, will join a Col

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Chuck's back



Photo by Joe Burbank

Jazz-pop celeb Chuck Mangione brought his funky horn back to Tallahassee Friday night and entertained a sweaty Tully Gym throng. Mangione, who has played the Big Bend a few times in the past, hit it big when he abandoned hot jazz for the more soothing pop-jazz fusion a few years back. Now he's a real pop star.

Spacek's folks sweated it out

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Virginia and Ed Spacek sat alone at their home in Quitman, Texas, Tuesday night with their fingers crossed. It was the second time in four years their daughter, Sissy, had been nominated for the Oscar. In 1977 she lost to **Faye Dunaway.** "I hated to see Mary Tyler Moore lose because she's always been one of my favorites," Mrs. Spacek said. "But there she was pitted against Sissy. We were a little worried there."

EXTRAS WANTED

Hollywood is coming to Albany, N.Y., next week with **Jane Fonda** and **Kris Kristofferson** starting work on the international thriller, "Roll Over." And for those stagestruck types, the company is looking for extras. Miss Fonda plays the role of **Lee Winters**, a former film star and businesswoman, and Kristofferson plays maverick banker **Hub Smith,** in a work written by **David Shaber.** Other New York State sites where the film has been shot include New York City and Long Island.

WOODY WALK ON

Woody Hayes, Ohio State's former football coach, will join a Columbus

PEOPLE

television station as host and historian for a series of military movies beginning in December. In his first appearance, Hayes, a specialist in military history, will be adding his commentary to the showing of "Tora! Tora! Tora!" slated to air on WBNS-TV December 6, the 40th anniversary of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. Hayes left Ohio State in the midst of the furor that erupted after he punched an opposing player during the 1979 Gator Bowl game.

I'D STILL DO IT

David Rockefeller says he has not changed his mind about his efforts to get the late Shah of Iran admitted to the United States after he left Iran. "This country historically has offered asylum to people if they needed it regardless of their politics or beliefs," Rockefeller said.

"It seems to me shocking that we acted as we did toward someone who had been a friend of this country — that we succumbed to what amounted to blackmail."

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Tuesday Weld and James Caan in 'Thief' :*Steal your dreams*

Noir makes a comeback

***Thief*: starring James Caan and Tuesday Weld, at the Miracle Theatres; admission $3.**
***The Postman Always Rings Twice*; starring Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange and directed by Bob Rafelson; at the Capital Cinema, $3.**

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In *Thief*, James Caan plays a man who has to sell his soul to buy it. Caan's Frank is a man who's decided the only way to live is to decide you don't care if you die. Groomed in the pen by aging master burglar and fellow con Okla (Willie Nelson), Frank turns to safe-cracking as the way to buy his dreams. Years spent in the joint, killing a man in self-defense, and a less-than-privileged background (a bureaucrat informs Frank he has spelled "mail" for "male") have left Frank with a cold and simple philosophy: to have anything, you have to accept the risk of losing it. It also helps if you're the baddest mother on the block.

Director Michael Mann has pulled off, with *Thief*, that most elusive of accomplishments—a film *noir* in color. Almost always everything is in darkness. Frank (and lover Jessire, played by Tuesday Weld) exist in a world that offers no solace, only threats. Emptiness is only interrupted by nervousness. Mann and cinematographer Don Thorin trap Frank amid the neon swirl of Chicago (even reflecting ominously off the hood of his black Buick), and in dark, damp alleys where the lights of Loop skyscrapers dominate the sky. Even in the brightest daytime sequences, the tension never lets up. The irony is greatest in the would-be idyll at the beach after Frank pulls of his grandest heist.

The sun isn't pleasantly bright and warm this day—it's glaring, overpowering. Slow motion, the filtered sunlight, and Tangerine Dream's score—which sounds too thin in places, but works perfectly in scenes like this one, where it serves to undercut what's on the screen—brings the scene an air of unrelenting apprehension. Even on a nice little vacation with the family there's still a feeling the whole world could explode any moment.

Thief deals with high-class larceny (Frank only steals diamonds) without all the jet-set glamor. For the most part the movie is a cool unblinking study of Frank's motives. While the movie depicts its criminal protagonist with less romanticism than the usual jewel-thief thriller, *Thief* does contain some things that are questionable. One is the postcard-sized collage on which Frank has assembled the plans for all his dreams. The problem isn't so much with the conception of the device as in the way it's handled: A letter from Okla prompts Frank to pull out the collage, in the process introducing it to us. While not unforgivably weak, the scene is a small obtrusion on the movie's exhilarating, streamlined style. Likewise, Frank's yearning for a son is a little too sentimental, including as it does Jessie's idealized role as wife and mother in Frank's elaborately-drawn plans. Even here, though, the child business, like the comfortable suburban home Frank moves into, serves more to demonstrate the futility of Frank's hopes for the conventional material and emotional security that's always been denied him.

Mann tells all this in a lean taut, elliptical style, not waiting for one scene to end before cutting right to the next. Even the scenes of Frank and Jessie's conjugal happiness are shadowy and abbreviated, suggesting the fleeting nature of Frank's rare moments of peace. In fact, the only thing that looks calm in this film is Willie Nelson's magnificent face, as the dying Okla.

Apparently, Mann didn't want his movie to be totally pessimistic, and the ending is suitably open. By the time Caan walks off wounded but not yet dead, this updated *noir* has drawn the inescapable conclusion: In a world that's all every man for himself, what you want, you have to steal. Even then, there's somebody ready to steal it back from you.

•••

If *Thief* creates a dark, threatening world and uses that world to reveal and intensify something about the characters trapped in it, *The Postman Always Rings Twice* takes great pains to evoke a *noir* atmosphere and hardly tells us anything about the people in the movie. It's almost like a case of the cart before the horse: Where in *Thief* the shodowy, sinister style is inextricably tied to the characters and they to it, in *The Postman* the *noir* trappings serve only as background. We recognize that, yes, this does indeed look like a film *noir*. But even though director Bob Rafelson and renowned cinematographer Sven Nykvist adeptly and thoroughly recreate the look, something is lacking. The latest version of *The Postman Always Rings Twice* suggests thin characterizations simply patched on top an over-rich texture.

CINEMA

When Cora (Jessica Lange) asks Frank (Jack Nicholson) "How'd you get that way?" we've been wondering too. Rafelson relies heavily on what we already know about Nicholson to fill out the character of Frank Chambers. It's just the same demonic edginess and sexual bravado we've always seen in Nicholson, and playwright David Mamet's script adds little more. On the other hand, Cora's Greek husband (John Colicos) is terribly overdrawn, replete with sterotypical movie-foreigner touches like heavy drinking and general boorishness. Lange adequately provides the "snarl like a cougar" James Cain describes in the original 1934 novel, but often her performance seems too self-consciously serious, too outside the part.

Of course that may not be her fault. It's hard to believe anyone would jump on a bus to Chicago with this guy just because of one good screw, but that's how Rafelson and Mamet play it. They don't take the trouble to explore the motivations inside Cora deeply enough, aside from large helpings of obvious domestic discontent. Other than the turbulent erotic scenes—which are done well, an agitated camera jolting all over the place, making things unclear when that's appropriate—there's not even enough information given to make this good psychodrama.

But watching *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, you start to wonder whether Rafelson doesn't know about such things or just doesn't care. He must have beentoo busy ladling on the style. The movie is cluttered with Depression-era memorabilia that screams "The Thirties!" but tells us little or nothing about Cora and Frank or the milieu they live in. Presumably because he thinks his *mise-en-scene* can do all the work, Rafelson uses lots of lingering shots with little dialogue. And Michael Small's music self-consciously strains to ape big, classic crime-movie scores. *The Postman Always Rings Twice* labors too much over the surface, and neglects what is underneath, and the result is ponderous and affected.



Jessica Lange in 'Postman'
'How'd you get that way, Frank?'



Twain know

"The Private History of a Campaig Failed," the second in a series of Twain specials, airs tonight at 8 on W TV, local channel 11.

BY EILEEN M. LISTON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Mark Twain is one of the strong Southern writers. Like William Fau and Flannery O'Connor, he know southern heart, and his tales of sou pride and patriotism are a strengthened by a good dose of Tw sharp humor.

"The Private History of a Cam That Failed" is a dramatization of Tw short story of the same name about hi week stint as a Missouri Confed militiaman. Philip Reisman Jr. has w a tight teleplay of the story that captu of Twain's electricity, but tightens u narrative line so that the production r along with all the grit and spirit of Tw original adventure.

The group calls themselves the M County Rangers, and their aim is to off the devil Yankee, with whatever assed equipment they can muster. Rangers are all in their teens, which a lot about their abundance of opt

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te—there's not even enough
on given to make this good
ma.
ching *The Postman Always Rings*
start to wonder whether Rafelson
now about such things or just
re. He must have beentoo busy
the style. The movie is cluttered
pression-era memorabilia that
The Thirties!'' but tells us little or
out Cora and Frank or the milieu
. Presumably because he thinks his
me can do all the work, Rafelson
of lingering shots with little
And Michael Small's music self-
strains to ape big, classic crime-
es. *The Postman Always Rings*
rs too much over the surface, and
hat is underneath, and the result is
and affected.



Lange in 'Postman'
ou get that way, Frank?'

TELEVISION



Twain knows southern spirit

''The Private History of a Campaign That Failed,'' the second in a series of Mark Twain specials, airs tonight at 8 on WFSU-TV, local channel 11.

BY EILEEN M. LISTON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Mark Twain is one of the strongest of Southern writers. Like William Faulkner and Flannery O'Connor, he knows the southern heart, and his tales of southern pride and patriotism are always strengthened by a good dose of Twain's sharp humor.

''The Private History of a Campaign That Failed'' is a dramatization of Twain's short story of the same name about his two-week stint as a Missouri Confederate militiaman. Philip Reisman Jr. has written a tight teleplay of the story that captures all of Twain's electricity, but tightens up the narrative line so that the production moves along with all the grit and spirit of Twain's original adventure.

The group calls themselves the Marion County Rangers, and their aim is to fight off the devil Yankee, with whatever half-assed equipment they can muster. The Rangers are all in their teens, which says a lot about their abundance of optimism before any actual confrontation, and their palpable disillusionment after they realize that war is, as Twain wrote, ''the killing of strangers against whom you feel no personal animosity; strangers whom, in other circumstances you would help if you found them in trouble, and who would help you if you needed it.''

Reality hits home when the Rangers, newly dejected by a cowardly retreat from a band of Yankees, returns to the brush with fresh found courage and purpose. In their ardor to battle the Yankee, they murder an unarmed man who unfortunately rides through their neck of the woods. Upon learning that not only was the fatally wounded man unarmed, but the husband and father of a young family, the young group experiences collective remorse and disbands.

Twain's famous anti-war statement ''The War Prayer,'' is adapted into an epilogue for the production, and his well chosen words frame succinctly the atmosphere of this commendable PBS production.

Filmed on location near Reading, Pennsylvania and Oneonta, New York, ''Private History'' impressively captures the lushness of the forests, the wet of numerous stormy nights, and the adaptability so required by militiamen at that time.

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2) And is serving a ''Horrendous'' Hoagie (delivered after 4:00)

MUSIC

Hubbard classics highlight live album

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Freddie Hubbard Live at the Northsea Jazz Festival is the latest recording effort by the man who has brought us such jazz albums as *Liquid Love* and *Skagly*.

Hubbard's career has been critically acclaimed since its inception in 1960, when he started playing with Sonny Rollins. One year later he won the *Down Beat* New Star award on trumpet. Also in 1961, Hubbard joined Art Blakely's Jazz Messengers, an association which won him world-wide recognition: Hubbard left the Jazz Messengers in 1965.

He has also worked with such people as Quincy Jones, Dizzy Gillespie, John Coltrane, J.J. Johnson, and Slide Hampton, to name but a few.

This latest release, recorded live at the Northsea Jazz Festival at The Hague, Holland in 1980, marks a return by Hubbard to the use of a small group of musicians. During the past decade, Hubbard had worked mainly as a leader of large ensembles.

The album contains seven cuts, some of which are Hubbard classics. "First Light", for example, is a song Hubbard recorded in 1971 with a large orchestra. On this album, with a considerably smaller ensemble, the song takes on a longer, more relaxed, flowing quality. Likewise with "Happiness Is Now." It also takes on a less structured form than did the original version recorded in 1970.

The highlights of the album, however, are two compositions by people other than Hubbard. "The Summer Knows" is a slow thoughful song which excellently captures the lethargy of a sultry summer. Opposite that is the John Coltrane composition "Impressions," which is a fast-paced tune that is exceptionally performed.

Billy Childs (who first became interested in jazz while listening to, among others, Hubbard's 1970 *Red Clay* album) does a fine job on keyboards, as does David Schnitter on tenor sax. Larry Klein on bass and Sinclair Lott on drums gives admirable rhythm support from beginning to end.

Freddie Hubbard Live is a fine album well worth taking a listen to.

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DELTA GAMMA SAYS:
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The 1981 "MEN'S SEXIEST CHEST AWARD" ballots have been finally counted. 1st place goes to Timmy Kennelly! Congradulations! It looks so fine.

Business Personal

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Sports

LA runs out of Celtics, 76ers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Earvin Johnson ran out of magic Sunday and the champion Lakers eliminated from the National Basketball playoffs.

Trailing the Houston Rockets by seconds left, Johnson, the hero of championship finale, took it upon himself dribbling around his back to the top of up for what appeared to be an easy 12

But under pressure from the Rock forced the shot and got nothing but air Malone pulled down the rebound. Ma process and converted both free throws an 89-86 victory and a 2-1 edge in the Lakers.

The victory moved the Rockets Conference semifinals against the Champion San Antonio Spurs. The begins Tuesday in San Antonio.

Kansas City also earned a berth in the semifinals by beating Portland 105-94 the Kings won a playoff series. They Suns, the Pacific Division regular-s had a first-round bye, in a best-of-seve

In opening-game action of the two best-of-seven semifinal series, Boston 109 and Philadelphia nipped Milwaukee

Larry Bird scored 23 points and Ce

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Sports

LA runs out of Magic; Celtics, 76ers triumph

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Earvin Johnson ran out of magic in the final seconds Sunday and the champion Los Angeles Lakers were eliminated from the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Trailing the Houston Rockets 87-86 with less than 10 seconds left, Johnson, the hero of last season's NBA championship finale, took it upon himself to win the game by dribbling around his back to the top of the key to set himself up for what appeared to be an easy 12-foot shot.

But under pressure from the Rockets' defense, Johnson forced the shot and got nothing but air as the Rockets' Moses Malone pulled down the rebound. Malone was fouled in the process and converted both free throws to give the Rockets an 89-86 victory and a 2-1 edge in their miniseries with the Lakers.

The victory moved the Rockets into the Western Conference semifinals against the Midwest Division Champion San Antonio Spurs. The best-of-seven series begins Tuesday in San Antonio.

Kansas City also earned a berth in the Western Conference semifinals by beating Portland 105-94. It was the first time the Kings won a playoff series. They will meet the Phoenix Suns, the Pacific Division regular-season champions who had a first-round bye, in a best-of-seven series.

In opening-game action of the two Eastern Conference best-of-seven semifinal series, Boston crushed Chicago 121-109 and Philadelphia nipped Milwaukee 125-122.

Larry Bird scored 23 points and Cedric Maxwell added 21 to lead the Celtics to victory.

Julius Erving scored 18 of his game-high 38 points in the fourth quarter, including the two go-ahead free throws with 38 seconds to play, to spark the 76ers.

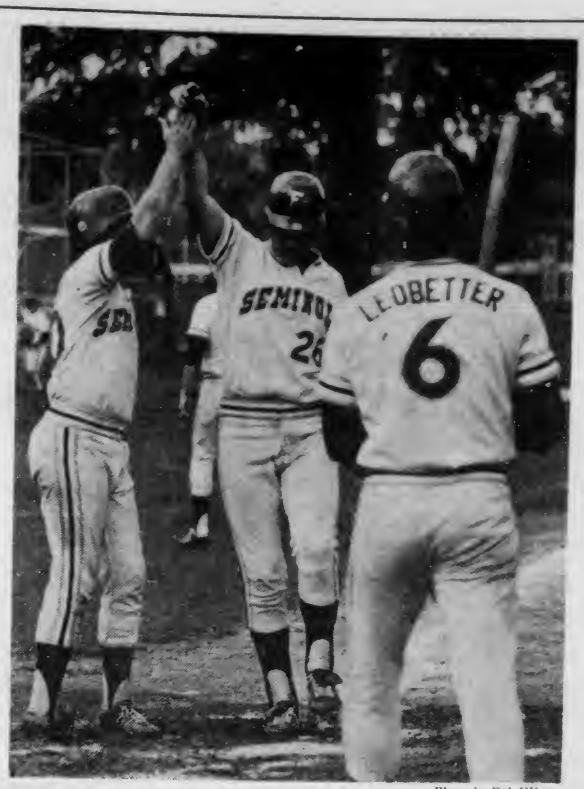


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Mark Lacy, *who tied FSU hitting-streak record, is congratulated by Don DeLoach*

Lacy ties record but Tribe toppled

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

NEW ORLEANS—Walking 28 batters, giving up 31 hits and 35 runs, the Florida State Seminoles lost two of three contests with the Tulane Green Wave over the weekend.

Saturday, FSU won the opener of a doubleheader 15-9, but it was all downhill from there as the Green Wave retaliated to swamp the Tribe 11-3 in the nightcap and trounce them 15-4 yesterday afternoon. FSU now falls to 27-14 on the year while Tulane is 22-9. The two squads may meet again in the annual Metro Conference Tournament set for May 13-17 at Seminole Field.

One bright spot in the FSU lineup was transfer Mark Lacy, who joined the squad during finals week of winter quarter. The junior has hit in 19 straight games as a Seminole, every one he has played in, to tie the school record for hitting streaks set by Dick Gold in 1969. Lacy is also hitting over .500.

It just wasn't FSU's Sunday as three pitchers gave up 13 walks, 14 hits and 15 runs. Rick Hatcher got the loss, pitching one complete inning, and walking the first three batters he faced. Tulane batted around in both the first and second innings, with the help of seven walks and eight hits, to go ahead for good 11-0. It was never close after that.

In Saturday's opener, highlighted by Lionel Martinez's 3-for-4, three RBI performance, a pair of FSU hurlers gave up five walks, nine hits and nine runs. In the nightmare nightcap, two throwers allowed eight hits, 10 walks and 11 runs. While the Seminole bats were silenced, FSU garnered only five hits in that game and managed only one more in Sunday's contest.

The Seminoles have today off and host Jacksonville in a doubleheader tomorrow with games set to begin at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. The Atlanta Braves are in town for Wednesday's matchup, a 2 p.m. contest at Seminole Field.

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Let's set the record straight

POINT BLANK

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Let's set the record straight right now on the horrendous outdoor playing facilities on Florida State's campus.

In a column last week, written by yours truly, on who was the true culprit in the almost inexcusable crime of depriving students of suitable facilities on campus, there were a couple of words unsaid.

Despite Student Government seemingly passing the buck with a plea of "no direct responsibility on the matter," they have been helping to provide a solution. Siphoning over $2,000 dollars out of their $2.1 million money belt, they have taken the first remedial step.

However, correcting the problem with two thousand bucks would be like trying to put out the Chicago Fire with a sieve.

Thanks, Student Government for your support, but the dillema can only be corrected appropriately by the FSU front office.

Enter Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach.

Leach, who taught me to deduct more efficiently in a freshman Math 1033 class, has assured he will use his deductive methods in finding out who is responsible for upgrading the facilities. And using a phrase used repeatedly by Leach in class, "I'm not always right but I'm never wrong." I know Leach will almost assure all deprived hardcourt fanatics the buck stops here.

•••

With the National Basketball Association getting into high gear in their second season, the NBA playoffs, the debate on who will reign as this year's champion will also hit full stride.

Well here's a tip before you blast out of the starting blocks with your wallet open. The Boston Celtics will be the only team hanging another championship banner on the roof of their home court. Those hard court dwellers coated in Notre Dame green are playing the best basketball since the dynasty years of '59-'66.

•••

Look for the Seminole football team, which opened spring training Saturday, to not even suffer a mild headache offensively. The 'Noles are loaded in the backfield with returners Mike Whiting, Ricky Williams, and Rick Stockstill. And the receiver corps is intact with returners Hardis Johnson and Dennis McKinnon.

But the real electricity might come from the Seminole stalls with the likes of such stallions as freshman running back Cedric Jones of Georgia and rabbit-fast freshman receiver Jessie Hester.

•••

If FSU's Mike Long track could talk it would probably declare itself a fire hazard because of Esmeralda Garcia. Garcia, a freshman sprinter from Brazil, has burned rubber methodically on tracks throughout the nation. A member of FSU's record breaking 440 relay team she also runs an eye-blinking time of 11.3 in the 100 meters and has the nation's best outdoor long jump, at 21-feet; 6½ inches.

•••

I'm no judge and don't know anything about the inside of a courtroom besides what I've seen on old Perry Mason reruns. But if the six Seminoles football players accused of being accessories to theft in the much-exploited Maas Brother's 'Nolescam deserve any harsh punishments such as imprisonment, I'll be compelled to turn myself in for buying my $350 Bell and Howell movie camera for 150 smackers and no questions asked.

•••

What ever happened to Murray "The Mule" Brown?"

•••

If Florida State basketball coach Joe Williams doesn't corral any 6-foot-7 or over recruits that can almost touch the ceiling of the soon to open Civic Center with one monstrous leap, he might find it hard to fill the center's basement with fans. Or keep his job.

•••

What's wrong with the Seminole baseball team?

Whole Pizza & Large Tossed Salad
Monday Nite 5-9 pm
$2.85 (This is not a typographical error)
The Pub
1312 W. Tennessee

What's Cookin?

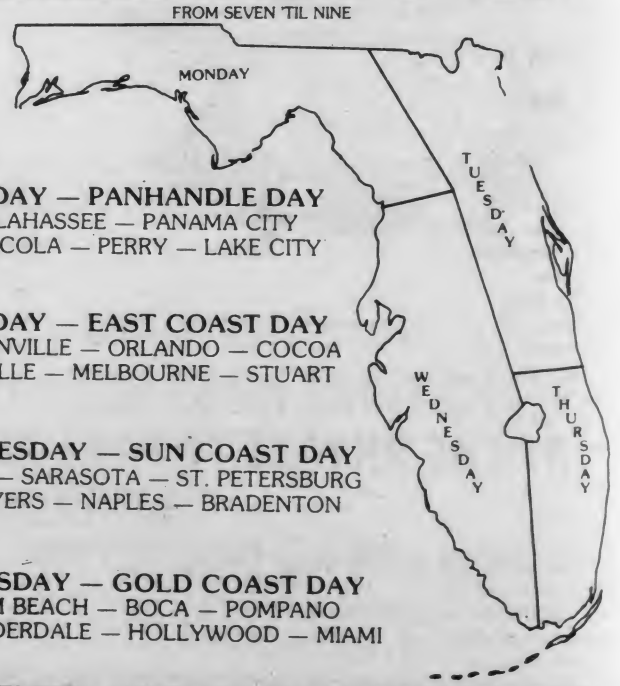


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MILLER DRAFT - 25¢
FROM SEVEN 'TIL NINE



MONDAY — PANHANDLE DAY
TALLAHASSEE — PANAMA CITY
PENSACOLA — PERRY — LAKE CITY

TUESDAY — EAST COAST DAY
JACKSONVILLE — ORLANDO — COCOA
TITUSVILLE — MELBOURNE — STUART

WEDNESDAY — SUN COAST DAY
TAMPA — SARASOTA — ST. PETERSBURG
FT. MYERS — NAPLES — BRADENTON

THURSDAY — GOLD COAST DAY
PALM BEACH — BOCA — POMPANO
FT. LAUDERDALE — HOLLYWOOD — MIAMI

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Thursday, April 9
Noon "Teaser" in the Union Courtyard
Showtime 8:15-Ruby Diamond Aud.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1981

Students or to fight tuit

BY BART CH
FLAMBEAU STAFF

As the 1981 legislative session higher education face the uncerta and the unreliability of state comp

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• Truth in testing legislation to

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BY CURT FIELDS AND MARIA MILL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITE

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THESE DAYS AND GET
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IMPORTED BEER

Dianists author-Budapest puts the hex on rapists (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

FAIR
Beautiful today and tomorrow with highs near 80 and lows near 50.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1981 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS* *VOL. 68, NO. 109*

Students organizing to fight tuition hike

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As the 1981 legislative session opens today, students and higher education face the uncertainty of federal budget cuts and the unreliability of state compensation for those cuts.

The Board of Regents, United Faculty of Florida, and Florida Student Association, representing the major interest groups in the State University System, will be working together on some proposals to solve the dilemma and against one another on others.

The number one issue for the FSA, and the issue which is causing the most division among higher education groups, is the proposed tuition hike. FSA and UFF both strongly oppose the 40% increase proposed for the coming biennium (13% the first year and 27% the second year).

"It's just the wrong time," said FSA interim director Steve Hall. "With the semester/quarter conversion, the federal cuts and inflation, students are going to be hard pressed enough."

UFF believes public education is a right and opposes any tuition, let alone a tuition hike. Both groups are confident of support in the Senate, but are not so sure about the House. The FSA hopes to get the matter postponed until a special session after the specifics of federal cuts come down.

Hall said that FSA's lobbying effort will not be crippled by the resignation of two key staffers. His office has hired Rob Auslander, past Florida State student president, Jim Koburger, past Florida Atlantic University student president, and Vic DiMaio, an FSA volunteer, to act as full time lobbyists this session.

This staff, augmented by several student interns and volunteers, will be working on several other issues, including:

• Truth in testing legislation to force organizations like the

Turn to OPPOSITION, page 2



The leadership's ready

Senate President W.D. Childers and House Speaker Ralph Haben pose for photographers on eve of '81 legislative session

Regents offer tuition hike plan to Legislature

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students in Florida's State University System will be paying $120 more for a year of undergraduate classes by the 1982-1983 school year, it a tuition proposal passed by the Board of Regents last weekend is approved by the Legislature.

Graduate, in-state students would pay an additional $180 per year under the proposal. Out-of-state undergraduates would face a $300 per year increase; out of state graduate students would be asked to pay $420 per year more.

The BOR made the fee recommendations in response to a request from Gov. Bob Graham. Graham had proposed a 20% increase in student matriculation fees, and, in a letter to Chancellor Barbara Newell, asked the regents to prepare a fee structure to meet that request.

"That does not mean the BOR approves that fee level," said BOR vice chancellor for Funding and Budget Joe Stafford. "They were simply filling the requirements of Gov. Graham's request."

Under the BOR proposed fee plan, in-state undergraduate students would pay $31 per semester hour by 1982-83. In-state graduate students would pay $43 per semester hour. Out-of-state students would pay $60 per undergraduate hour, and $82 for each

Turn to REGENTS, page 2

They listen to the lord, but hear different voices

He left NBC-TV news for the Moral Majority

BY CURT FIELDS
AND MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

"I feel as if I'm on the cutting edge of a great social change just as the New Dealers were in the 1930's," said Cal Thomas.

Thomas is a smooth, glib spokesperson for the Moral Majority. He is the vice president for communications of that conservative political action group headed by Jerry Falwell, a fundamentalist Baptist preacher.

The difficult task of being the mouthpiece for the Moral Majority frequently falls to Thomas. There are numerous opportunities to speak, many of which have to be turned down, according to Thomas.

"I'm going to be speaking at Dartmouth next week and Harvard after that," said Thomas. "Last night (a forum between Thomas and William Sloan Coffin) was not much different from any other appearance. There were a few more banners, maybe a few more interruptions but it wasn't anything new."



Photo by Vicki Arias

***Cal Thomas** of Moral Majority*

Thomas served as a news correspondent for NBC-TV until 1973. After leaving NBC, Thomas went to work for an NBC affiliate

Turn to THOMAS, page 5

The CIA, Vietnam, Iran: 'Scott Sloan's' seen'em all

BY MARIA MILLER
AND CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

"They are the bland leading the bland," said William Sloan Coffin, a leading Christian activist and pastor of the Riverside Church in New York, of the Moral Majority.

Coffin was in town Sunday and yesterday speaking to Tallahassee religious leaders as part of a symposium sponsored by Florida State's University Committee on religious affairs.

Sloan told the story of how he gave Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, a $27 volume of John Boswell's book on homosexuality and religion. "'But I'm not an Eastern intellectual like you,' Coffin said Falwell said. "'I know Jerry, you're an ignoramus, but you can still read. I'm just a poor preacher, not a rich evangelist like you.'"

Coffin ascended into the national limelight while a chaplain at Yale. As one of the leaders of the anti-war movement,



Photo by Vicki Arias

William Sloan Coffin

Coffin and 34 other religious leaders offered their churches as havens to draft resisters. Coffin also provided medical

Turn to COFFIN, page 5

LEGISLATURE

As usual, higher ed will be a hot issue

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Legislators meeting in session for the first time today will find the battlelines clearly drawn over one piece of pending legislation — student groups, both local and statewide, are gearing up for a major effort to defeat Gov. Bob Graham's proposed tuition increase.

The Florida Student Association, statewide student lobbying group, has prepared a series of legislative moves designed to defeat Graham's proposal, and is helping to coordinate anti-tuition increase groups on individual campuses. At Florida State, student government's executive and legislative branches have joined with the newly-formed chapter of the Southern Students Activists Network to form a united coalition opposing the increase.

The students have also found an ally in the form of the United Faculty of Florida, the statewide union of university professors. The UFF has come out strongly in opposition to any increase, and plans to actively lobby against such an increase.

"We're organizing on-campus activities through letter-writing campaigns, rallies, voter registration drives, and lobbying with local legislators," said FSA interim director Steve Hall. "We're also working to form coalitions among on-campus groups to fight it, and we're working to gain the support of administrations.

"On the legislative side, we're looking at alternatives to a tuition increase," Hall said.

Included in those possible alternatives are:

•Changes in the Tuition Pay Voucher Program. The program presently provides approximately $9 million in available loans for students attending private schools within the state. The loans are not based on scholarship or on financial need, Hall said. The FSA would like to see the money made available to students in the state university system. The money could be transferred to the Florida Student Assistance Grant program, or go directly to university quality improvement, thus eliminating the need for a tuition increase.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Barbara Newell

Students currently using loans from the pay voucher program would not have their loans eliminated, Hall said, but new applicants would compete with students in the public system for future loans.

•Eliminate sales tax exemptions for advertising and professional services (the medical profession would retain its exemption under the proposal). The increased sales tax revenue would eliminate the need for a tuition increase, as well as provide additional funds for quality improvement. Two members of the Florida House of Representatives have already prepared bills to that effect, Hall said.

•A possible 1% increase in the state sales tax. Hall said the FSA would pursue such an increase only as a last ditch method to defeat the tuition increase.

The FSA has also prepared a bill that would keep university funding at present levels and eliminate the need for an increase, Hall said. Such a bill would provide legislative competition for any bill calling for an increase.

At FSU, student government has begun preparations to enter the tuition battle, said student body president Tim Meenan, in the form of a mail-out pamphlet designed to educate students about Graham's proposal. Student government is also compiling a phone list of interested students who could be called on to attend legislative committee meetings on the increase, thereby visibly illustrating student concern about the issue.

Meenan has extended SG support to anti-tuition hike efforts being planned by the FSU chapter of the Southern Students Activists Network. SSAN has planned a rally for April 15, according to SSAN spokesperson Terry Farley. SSAN is hoping to hold a similar rally at Florida A&M University the following day.

Additional assistance for the rally preparations is being offered by CAUSE, a student senate sponsored group aimed at increasing student participation in student government.

Representatives from both the FSA and CAUSE will be present at the next SSAN meeting to discuss future strategies, Farley said. The meeting will be Thursday night in room 49 of the Bellamy Building; any student interested in fighting the tuition increase is invited to attend.

Finally, Meenan said, FSU and FAMU students may take advantage of their proximity to the Legislature to make a visible statement of their stand on the tuition issue.

"I can foresee marching on the Capitol, but that has to be done at the right time," Meenan said. "We're not going to compromise on this issue, at all."

• • •

Students interested in joining the fight against higher tuition can contact Tim Meenan at 644-1811, SSAN organizer Terry Farley at 644-6577, or CAUSE director Cheryl Huff at 644-1811. Interested persons are also invited to attend the next SSAN meeting, Thursday night at 7:00 in room 49 of the Bellamy Building.

Opposition *from page 1*

Educational Testing Service to release past test questions.

• Academic scholars program funding bill, which would fund the tiny program begun last session for students who graduated in the top 5% of their high school class. The BOR and UFF also support this proposal.

• A bill to require approval by a university's student government association of any Capital Improvement Trust Fund expenditure. This would prevent construction of buildings or other major projects without SGA consent.

The FSA also supports Chancellor Barbara Newell's proposed emergency fund for Florida students on federal financial aid programs which are in danger. Money for this and other higher education programs should come from a limited sales tax increase on professional services and other areas that are now exempt. FSA and UFF would also like to raise revenue by transferring approximately $4 million into the Florida Student Assistance Grant program from the Tuition Voucher Fund, which now provides non-need based financial aid for students in private schools.

The BOR, FSA, and UFF are all agreed that the BOR membership should be increased from 10 to 13. FSA supports a proposal to add one more student, another citizen, and the commissioner of education. The BOR just supports an increase to 13 members.

One major higher education issue the three groups have not solidified their positions on is extension of lower divisions to Florida International University, Florida Atlantic University and University of Central Florida.

The BOR, over protests from the big universities, has endorsed lower divisions. UFF has taken no stand because of internal disagreement. FSA also has taken no stand.

"We haven't made a decision yet," said Rep. Carl Carpenter, new chair of the House Committee on Higher Education. "I, personally am opposed to a blanket extension. I want to look at them (the four upper division universities) individually.

Legislators are maintaining their independence on many issues. Carpenter agrees with a tuition hike, as do many legislators. He says that community college students now pay approximately 30% of their educational expenses, whereas university students only pay about 17%. FSA admits it is going to have a tough time on this issue.

Probably the most controversial issue in the Legislature, and one in which legislators are strictly maintaining their independence, is state compensation for federal budget cuts. Carpenter opposes the state picking up the bill.

"I don't think the state is going to be able to afford it," said Carpenter. "It may not be as pleasant for students to pay for their education, but they'll find a way without financial aid."

Carpenter feels that even poverty level income students can afford college without federal cuts. He sees no reason why the state should help them if the federal government won't.

Many legislators disagree with Carpenter and are working for a special session to consider the state budget after the federal cuts are made.

Carpenter supports some increase in revenue for the state, but endorses no specific tax increase proposal. The UFF supports a 1% sales tax increase for transportation and education. They would also support a gasoline tax increase for education as a better alternative. The FSA supports a sales tax increase, but only as a last resort. The BOR has taken no position on revenue increases.

All three groups have come together in requesting more money for higher education. The BOR and governor's office have both requested record breaking budgets for higher education. The BOR wants to see two-thirds of any increases go toward quality improvement (academic programs). It has slated one third for enrollment growth.

As always, UFF will be seeking more money for faculty salaries in the budget. The BOR and UFF will be working together on an alternative retirement program for faculty, who now must participate in the state system. They are trying to decrease the number of years required for vesting (eligibility for benefits) from ten years to five or less.

The BOR is pushing for a corporate income tax credit for companies that donate to Florida institutions of higher learning. It would also like exemptions for university research efforts from public records laws (Sunshine Law). When schools work for companies seeking a patent, or providing confidential information for forecasts, or work in other ways for the private sector, the BOR would like to see that information protected from public scrutiny.

BOR, FSA, and UFF all oppose Sen. Jack Gordon's proposal to dissolve colleges of education in Florida. They all also support continuation of the Florida Student Financial Aid Advisory Council.

Carpenter is stressing cooperation among the various groups involved in higher education. To some extent at least, he is getting more unity, now that higher education is being threatened by federal cuts and state wavering on support.

Regents *from page1*

graduate hour.

The BOR plan would also eliminate the current reduced rate for summer session course work.

Student groups opposing the increase saw a ray of hope in one action taken by the BOR. Along with the proposed fee structure, the BOR sent a recommendation that final action on any tuition increase be deferred until after the federal government takes action on sweeping cuts in student financial aid proposed by the Reagan administration. That recommendaiton, said Florida Student Assoication Director Steve Hall, could prompt the Legislature to continue funding the university system at current funding the university system at current levels until this fall, when a special session could be called to deal with the question of an increase.

The BOR has not taken a stand for or against the increase, and may not ever do so, according to Stafford. Any further action the BOR may take on the increase will be dependent on how the federal government reacts to Reagan's request for financial aid cuts.

"If the federal financial aid remains as it looks now, (these fees) would be way too much," Stafford said.

PLANE

WORL

BONN, West Germany — Secretary Caspar W. Weinberge Bonn yesterday for a NAT planning meeting and said there arms talks with Moscow so l Soviet Union "intimidates" Pu

But West German Chancel Schmidt warned that tensions in could develop unless the disarm resumed.

In a move that underli Germany's desire to maintain c Moscow, a government spo announced that Soviet Presid Brezhnev has accepted an invi Schmidt to visit Bonn.

No date was set for the trip likely to take place before Se Washington in May.

NATIO

WASHINGTON — Presid Reagan, his temperature bac normal," is doing fine in his re a would-be assassin's bullet expected to return to the White week, a spokesperson said yeste

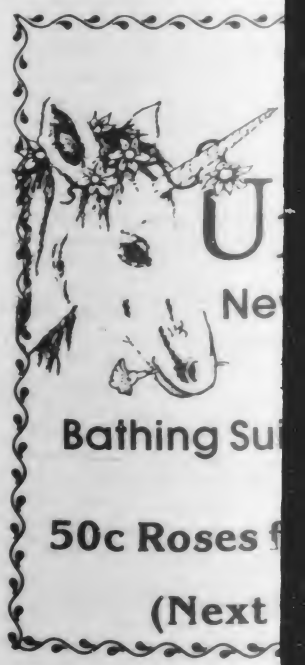
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High court u

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court refused yesterday to block the Wednesday execution of the triple killer David Leroy Washington. Washington is scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the electric chair at Florida State Prison in Starke.

New Orleans attorney David Shapiro petitioned C. Clyde Atkins of Miami, chief federal judge for the federal district, for a stay hours after the Supreme



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PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

BONN, West Germany — Defense Secretary **Caspar W. Weinberger** arrived in Bonn yesterday for a NATO nuclear planning meeting and said there could be no arms talks with Moscow so long as the Soviet Union "intimidates" Poland.

But West German Chancellor **Helmut Schmidt** warned that tensions in the alliance could develop unless the disarmament talks resumed.

In a move that underlined West Germany's desire to maintain contacts with Moscow, a government spokesperson announced that Soviet President **Leonid Brezhnev** has accepted an invitation from Schmidt to visit Bonn.

No date was set for the trip and it is not likely to take place before Schmidt visits Washington in May.

WASHINGTON — **John W. Hinckley Jr.** underwent mental tests yesterday as FBI agents pressed their investigation for information about the 25-year-ole drifter accused of trying to kill the President.

Psychiatrists began evaluating Hinckley's mental state late Friday at the federal correctional facility at Butner, N.C.

NEW YORK — **Eldridge Cleaver,** former Black Panter leader and black radical, says he's going to become a Mormon. Cleaver learned about the church while taking courses in Salt Lake City from the Freeman Institute, a conservative political education outfit. Cleaver's conversion may come as a shock to his old pals. The Mormon Church until three years ago barred blacks from its all-male priesthood.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan,** his temperature back to "near normal," is doing fine in his recovery from a would-be assassin's bullet and is still expected to return to the White House this week, a spokesperson said yesterday.

White House press secretary **James Brady,** gravely wounded in the assassination attempt, has normal vital signs and temperature. The damaged portion of Brady's brain was removed in a 5½ hour operation.

STATE

CAPE CANAVERAL — A leaky oxygen valve in ground equipment slowed countdown preparations yesterday but officials said the lost time would be recouped to keep work on schedule for the maiden launch of the space shuttle Columbia Friday.

The flight will make **John Young** and **Robert Crippen** the first Americans in space since 1975.

High court upholds death sentence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court refused yesterday to block the Wednesday execution of the triple killer David Leroy Washington. Washington is scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the electric chair at Florida State Prison in Starke.

New Orleans attorney David Shapiro petitioned C. Clyde Atkins of Miami, chief federal judge for the federal district, for a stay hours after the Supreme Court refused to grant one.

The Supreme Court, in a unanimous unsigned opinion, rejected arguments by Shapiro that the assistant public defender first representing Washington did a lousy job in arguing against imposition of the death penalty.

Shapiro raised similar arguments in the petition filed with Atkins.

"It's rough when you get this close," Scharlette Holdman, director of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, said of Washington's chances of getting a stay.



Scharlette Holdman

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Thursday, April 9
Noon "Teaser" in the Union Courtyard
Showtime 8:15-Ruby Diamond Aud.

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Florida Flambeau

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Holding SALT hostage

Would a Soviet invasion of Poland "totally disrupt" the possibility of a strategic Arms Limitation Treaty between the world's two greatest superpowers?

That much was implied in a message sent by President Reagan to Soviet party boss Leonid Brezhnev last Friday, although the State Department claims such a threat is not out of the ordinary in a situation so fraught with tension as the one in Eastern Europe.

It may or may not be ordinary, but it is at least consistent with the lack of importance attached to arms control by Reagan and his advisors since the earliest days of the last presidential campaign.

SALT II, the latest arms treaty negotiated by the United States and the Soviet Union, was signed by President Carter and Brezhnev in 1979, but never ratified by the Senate because of the controversy caused when the Soviets invaded Afghanistan. Carter intended to resubmit the treaty if he were reelected; Reagan promised to scrap the treaty altogether if he won.

Apparently the Polish situation is just the smoke screen the Reagan administration needs to kill the treaty and unleash the productive capability of the military-industrial complex.

The administration is not wrong to look for effective negotiating tools if they want to keep the Soviets on their own side of the border. But arms treaties, by their very nature, are the last tools to be brought forward at a time like this.

If there were no conflict between the superpowers there would be no need for arms control. But the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have been at each others throats since World War II came to a close, with the chance of direct armed conflict never far beneath the surface.

Actually there is nothing the U.S. can do to stop the Soviet Union from taking over Poland. In fact, Soviet troops are already there under the pretext of Warsaw Pact military manuevers. All the U.S. can hope to do is dissuade the Soviets by presenting a unified front with our NATO allies, while working to generate disapproval worldwide, especially among the developing countries which are under the constant threat that either the U.S. or U.S.S.R. could move just as easily across their own borders.

Scrapping strategic arms limitations negotiations is in no one's best interest.



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A message to FAMU students

Editor:

The January 22nd issue of the *FAMUAN* printed a letter by a FAMU student concerning the departures of FAMU professors. This letter discussed the departure of specific professors from the FAMU campus and the tragedy of such losses. In the next issue of the *FAMUAN* rebuttal by a FAMU professor to this letter was printed. This rebuttal maintained that the previous letter contained "factual errors, unsubstantial allegations and untruths" and continued to list the reasons for which these professors left and in some cases made personal insults. I recently wrote a counter-rebuttal to this letter and submitted it to the *FAMUAN* but was disturbed to find that it had been omitted from their last issue. As a result, I submit this letter concerning the departure of professors from FAMU to the *Flambeau* in hope that the issue will not be buried.

As an alumnus of FAMU I have recently become disillusioned and disappointed over what appears to be a form of professional treachery on the FAMU campus. These feelings occurred upon reading the rebuttal to Dean Moseley's letter concerning the exodus of professors from FAMU. The rebuttal to Mr. Moseley's letter should not be graced with a counter-rebuttal, instead I shall approach the topic by addressing the issues at hand, hopefully shedding some light on the problem which faces the students of FAMU. The main issue at hand, the exodus of professors from FAMU, is a viable issue and cannot be explained through a detailed list of the reasons for their departure. This issue stands as is, our professors are leaving FAMU and I might add, at a high rate. This is distressing news, no matter what reasons are given for these departures. A departure rate as high and consistent as that of FAMU cannot be explained by circumstantial evidence.

Another distressing issue which emerged from the correspondence concerning the exodus of professors from FAMU is the tendency for professionals to render insult upon the character of other professionals. This is behavior highly unfitting of an adult at a professional level, and I find it most upsetting. A case in particular is that of Ron Bailey, former Chairperson of the Political Science Department at FAMU. From Dean Moseley's letter it appears that Bailey was well liked and respected by his students. As a former student of Bailey's I can wholeheartedly support Moseley's description and acclamation of this fine professor. I have found Bailey to be a concerned and dedicated professor, his teaching style and personality generated warm regard from his students. He was genuinely concerned for his students' best interest, introducing new materials and textbooks in his courses in order to keep them updated and interesting for the student. As a result, Bailey was a fine professor and friend for the students of FAMU and constituted a great loss for them. I find it highly unlikely that a professor who was as dedicated to his students and teaching as Ron Bailey would have left his position at FAMU on a mere whim. It is more likely that this departure was precipitated by insults from fellow colleagues similar to that evidenced in the rebuttal to Dean Moseley's letter. This for me is the most disturbing issue of all, professional jealousy and treachery. Are our professors being pressured from their positions by these unprofessional tactics? The most distressing aspect of this problem is that those who are suffering the most are the FAMU student body. So, FAMUANs, speak out on this issue, let's find out why our professors are leaving and if indeed it is professional treachery let's cut it down where it stands. This is *our* campus and it is *our* education which will suffer, *we* must preserve the FAMUAN traditions of integrity and respect.

Mannoucheher Khatibi
Doctoral Candidate
Florida State University

letters

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Campus ex

BY MICHELLE FO
FLAMBEAU WRITE

Are you interested in a fun, [illegible]
shape?

If a proposed campus exercise
Campus Development Committee
State, like the University of Flor
facility.

It will run through the heart of
and informational signs located at
The informational signs will aid the
in better ways of stretching, strengthe

"It's more than enough to get you
exercise for the weightlifter, but o
stay healthy for life," says Bern
director of Intramurals.

Waxman's idea for an exerci
proposed four years ago. He and
Campus Recreation, presented a p
trail that was never approved
administration due largely to proper

The new plan does not present su
it is located on campus, there will b

Thomas, *from page 1*

in Houston, Texas. Then, in 1977,
Boyd started International Media Se

"I had achieved about everything
journalism," said Thomas. "I matu
and developed a deep personal co
couldn't speak to from a journalist
and I were concerned about the dec
the increase in the drug problem, and
decay around us.

"It was at this point Jerry Fal
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done free-lance writing on the side
me out of the blue and said he wante
I had never even considered it befor
and here I am."

"When I was 12 I was baptized. I wen
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Coffin, *from page 1*

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hostages while they were held in Iran.

"I was doing what I always do,
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How did Coffin, a CIA agent and
Army during World War II turn
leanings?

"I saw Stalin do terrible things.
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training ex-Soviet dissidents to be dr
Union to do clandestine political wor

"I'm very anti-Soviet but I think t
is nuclear holocaust. We are trying to
Soviets into good behavior.

"When I heard about El Salvador
again,' it's 1964 and we're trying to
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Everyone knows about that little
now.

"The anti-communists tend to ov
make us angry. If we remove the S
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Coffin, his voice booming with en
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Mannoucheher Khatibi
Doctoral Candidate
Florida State University

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standards of good taste.

Campus exercise trail is considered

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Are you interested in a fun, sociable way of keeping in shape?

If a proposed campus exercise trail is passed by the Campus Development Committee in late April, Florida State, like the University of Florida, will have such a facility.

It will run through the heart of campus with directional and informational signs located at the more lighted areas. The informational signs will aid the beginner and the expert in better ways of stretching, strengthening, and toning.

"It's more than enough to get you fit. Of course, it isn't exercise for the weightlifter, but one can get healthy and stay healthy for life," says Bernie Waxman, assistant director of Intramurals.

Waxman's idea for an exercise trail was initially proposed four years ago. He and Paul Dirks, director of Campus Recreation, presented a plan for an off-campus trail that was never approved by the university administration due largely to property difficulties.

The new plan does not present such difficulties. Because it is located on campus, there will be better security and a more visible location, which means more students might participate.

"Jogging has gained tremendous popularity. Our hope is that people who would not get into jogging will use this as an opportunity to start," says Dirks. "There's social interaction and it is more convenient than dressing up to go to the gym."

Student senator Stephanie Einhaus introduced a resolution to the senate urging support of the exercise trail. The senate voted unanimously in favor of the trail. But Einhaus said she feels that the Campus Development Committee might be too conservative and worried about safety factors to pass the proposal. And, according to Dirks, with such problems as appropriate placement of signs that would blend in with existing surroundings, a new exercise trail is not a sure thing.

"Perhaps it all depends on how much support the committee members see from students," said Einhaus. If they see the students really care, I think they will pass it."

"I hope the committee approves the idea, or at least says 'Do these things and we will be in favor of it,'" said Dirks.

The total cost of the proposed exercise trail is under $600.

Thomas, *from page 1*

in Houston, Texas. Then, in 1977, Thomas and Forrest Boyd started International Media Service.

"I had achieved about everything I'd set out to achieve in journalism," said Thomas. "I matured during the sixties and developed a deep personal concern about things I couldn't speak to from a journalistic standpoint. My wife and I were concerned about the decline of our of schools, the increase in the drug problem, and just the general moral decay around us.

"It was at this point Jerry Falwell called me," said Thomas. "I had interviewed him a few times and had also done free-lance writing on the side for him. Falwell called me out of the blue and said he wanted me to work for him. I had never even considered it before, but it sounded good and here I am."

"When I was 12 I was baptized. I went down dry and came up wet. I had my fire insurance policy in my back pocket so I wouldn't fry when I died," said Thomas. "In the midst of my struggle to be a star at NBC, my wife introduced me to some really dynamic people. They had their act together and they were dedicated Christians too. I realized I'd missed something. I chose to commit my life to Christ and it's something I've never regretted."

Thomas said he believes that the Moral Majority will "help restore some accountability to high authority."

Values and discipline should be taught in the schools, said Thomas. "I really believe that we are our brothers' and sisters' keepers."

Thomas has worked with prisoners in the past and still does today. He wrote a book called *Freedom Dream* about a man Thomas was directly responsible for getting paroled from a Texas prision.

"Charles Colson wrote the foreward to the book," said Thomas. "I thought it interesting that the former White House hatchet man would write the foreward of the book by one of the first to report Watergate on the NBC network."

Coffin, *from page 1*

supplied to the Viet Cong. These actions and his civil rights activism helped make Coffin the prototype of the character Scott Sloan in Garry Trudeau's comic strip "Doonesbury." Most recently Coffin made the news by being among a handful of American clergy allowed to see the American hostages while they were held in Iran.

"I was doing what I always do," Coffin replied to a question about where he'd been during the 70s. "I was at Yale, counseling. I was trying to be a decent pastor, burying, baptizing, marrying, all of that. You could call it exciting humdrum.

How did Coffin, a CIA agent and liason to the Russian Army during World War II turn preacher of liberal leanings?

"I saw Stalin do terrible things. I was a Cold War warrior. I was a Russian field officer for three years training ex-Soviet dissidents to be dropped into the Soviet Union to do clandestine political work," Coffin said.

"I'm very anti-Soviet but I think the number one enemy is nuclear holocaust. We are trying to use arms to coerce the Soviets into good behavior.

"When I heard about El Salvador I thought, 'here we go again,' it's 1964 and we're trying to oppose Vietnam when no one knows anything about it. But it's a different world. Everyone knows about that little banana republic right now.

"The anti-communists tend to oversimplify things that make us angry. If we remove the Soviet and Cuban guns (from El Salvador) there'll still be the revolting conditions that caused the revolt."

Coffin, his voice booming with emphasis, expressed his feelings about the Reagan administration.

"This country can better afford Reagan now than they will four years from now. There is no question that with the passage of time fat grows on the meat. But what he calls fat is meat in many instances," Coffin said, referring to Reagan's economic policy. "Those whose stomachs are empty are being asked to tighten their belts. I've never seen the government so quickly quit dancing off the backs of the middle class to tap dance on the backs of the poor."

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Fellini's 'Orchestra Rehearsal': stumbling characters and lewd jokes

***Orchestra Rehearsal* will play at Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30. Admission is $2.50.**

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Don't say anything. Television people are here."

The presence of television cameras in Federico Fellini's *Orchestra Rehearsal* is both fact and conceit. The film was produced for Italian TV (on a modest budget by Fellini's standards), but the cutting lacks any sense of *cinema verite*. When the invisible Fellini's spotlights shine on the members of the orchestra, they waver by intent rather than chance.

Orchestra Rehearsal recalls Fellini's *Roma* not only in its pseudo-documentary style but also in its allegory. It delineates nothing less than the dissolution of the West.

All attempts by the conductor to lead these anarchistic Italians into a constructive rehearsal are gradually misled into chaos. The ancient room in which they meet, repository of 3 popes and 7 bishops, falls prey to graffiti and mysterious rumblings. When the conductor asks a clarinet player to play a passage alone, he refuses, calling for a strike.

CINEMA

The previous conductor had maintained discipline. Any musician who missed a note was forced to stand for the remainder of the rehearsal. When we hear that they "were happy for the hand raps," the masochism of living under Mussolini's heel and loving it becomes evident.

The film moves from the aesthetic possibilities of organization to the cacophony of disorder.

As a special for Italian television, *Orchestra Rehearsal* falls short of the scope of *Satyricon, Roma,* or *Casanova.* The hallucinogenic elements that began with "The Temptations of Dr. Antonio" in *Boccaccio 70* and reached their height in *8½* and *Juliet of the Spirits* are minimal here.

What *is* vintage Fellini is the satirical characters that stumble their way in front of the camera to tell lewd jokes, insult each other, or lapse into sentimental reveries.

Even in a room full of typical Fellini characters, the flutist stands out. Her eyebrows cut across her Tiny Tim face like Groucho's greasepaint mustaches. The way she describes her flute, salaciously licking her lips, suggests a vulgarity notable even in this crowd.

Orchestra Rehearsal's main virtue is the incredible vitality of Fellini's creations which both celebrate the **Italian** sense of *la dolce vita* and mourns its incapacity for **preserving** the art of the past and creating the art of the **future.**

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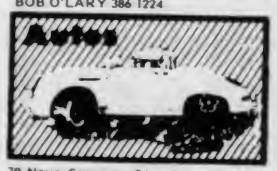
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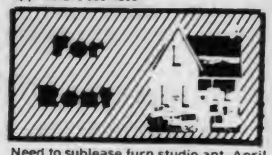
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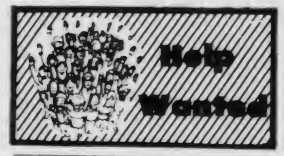
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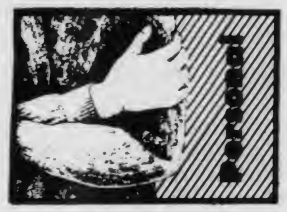
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Women's Week

Dianist Buda

BY VICKY STROU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WR

What people believe (faith — religio influences their actions and becau which a religion perpetuates a soci religion are inter-dependent.

Z. Budapest, from *The Holy Book*

"In the Beginning there was the Mother." Diana, Themis, Gaia, Budapest's "Mothers". It is to th book *The Holy Book of Women's* earthly mothers she dedicates her tim

Hungarian born Budapest has bee the Susan B. Anthony Coven no. feminist author and witch, she alternatives to the dominating Budapest began blending her burg and considerable witchcraft know sixties. It wasn't until 1975, howe politicized after being arrested by the tarot cards" and was convicted for p

Budapest is a Dianic, and Dianis feminist politic.

Dianists do not practice their reli ultimate gain of the self but for the p of all women. They claim to conti murderers and often interfere in favor of the women.

"Put it out," she demanded misch the shit out of rapists and murderers.

Stopping at Diffenbaugh last nig for Women's Week to shock her au ideas, Budapest emphatically states NOT the flip side of patriarchal ORIGIN of all religions."

The downfall of the matriarchal was the advent, in history, of the wa With their military might they killed worshippers. By killing the true creat believes, they devised a notion of projection of their own (male) creation.

"They were motivated by a new jealous and possessive male god. So tells them not to worship others. He of somebody's sick mind. How someone like that?"

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Women's Week

Dianist Budapest: "Creativity is worship"

BY VICKY STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What people believe (faith — religion) is political because it influences their actions and because it is the vehicle by which a religion perpetuates a social system. Politics and religion are inter-dependent.

Z. Budapest, from The Holy Book of Women's Mysteries.

"In the Beginning there was the Word. That Word was Mother." Diana, Themis, Gaia, and others are all Z. Budapest's "Mothers". It is to them she dedicated her book *The Holy Book of Women's Mysteries* and it is to the earthly mothers she dedicates her time and knowledge.

Hungarian born Budapest has been the High Priestess of the Susan B. Anthony Coven no. 1 for over 10 years. A feminist author and witch, she offers women viable alternatives to the dominating patriarchal religions. Budapest began blending her burgeoning feminist ideals and considerable witchcraft knowledge during the late sixties. It wasn't until 1975, however, that she "became politicized after being arrested by the L.A.P.D. for reading tarot cards" and was convicted for practicing witchcraft.

Budapest is a Dianic, and Dianism is witchcraft with a feminist politic.

Dianists do not practice their religion and craft for the ultimate gain of the self but for the political and social gains of all women. They claim to continually hex rapists and murderers and often interfere in child-custody cases in favor of the women.

"Put it out," she demanded mischievously "that we hex the shit out of rapists and murderers."

Stopping at Diffenbaugh last night as the first speaker for Women's Week to shock her audience with slides and ideas, Budapest emphatically states that "we (witches) are NOT the flip side of patriarchal religions. We are the ORIGIN of all religions."

The downfall of the matriarchal religion, she claimed, was the advent, in history, of the warring Indo-Europeans. With their military might they killed the goddesses and their worshippers. By killing the true creator (woman), Budapest believes, they devised a notion of "God the Father" as a projection of their own (male) characteristic role in creation.

"They were motivated by a new found idea — that of a jealous and possessive male god. So insecure was he that he tells them not to worship others. He is the neurotic creation of somebody's sick mind. How can you look up to someone like that?"



Z. Budapest Photo by Bob O'Lary

Coming from a family of Herbalists going back 800 years Budapest spends her spare time being creative in any way she can. For creativity, she believes, is worship. Writing poetry or appreciating nature are acts of religion. And yet, as gentle and life-affirming as they continually prove to be, witches are still subject to deep seated superstitions and fears.

"There is a common fear that if women got a hold of witchcraft again, they'd misuse it. Well, men got a hold of religion and you BET they misused it."

As for black magic, Budapest calls it "stupid Magic". And stupid witches, she claims, don't live long. The reason for that, she explains, it that witches can't attack the innocent because if they do the magic is deflected back towards themselves 10-fold.

"Women do not deserve," she adds, "to be murdered, raped, or mutilated. Women deserve a good life."

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lewd jokes
ements that began with "The nio" in *Boccaccio 70* and reached *Juliet of the Spirits* are minimal
n is the satirical characters that t of the camera to tell lewd jokes, into sentimental reveries.
of typical Fellini characters, the yebrows cut across her Tiny-Tim sepaint mustaches. The way she iously licking her lips, suggests a this crowd.
s main virtue is the incredible tions which both celebrate the *vita* and mourns its incapacity for past and creating the art of the

nion, Open 9am-4pm
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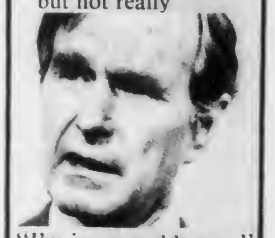
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"I'm in control here..." but not really


"I'm in control here..." but not really


"I'm in control here... but I'd rather be in Philadelphia"

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Sports

FSU hosts JU today; Noles, Braves square off tomorrow

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off back-to-back thumpings at the hands of the Tulane Green Wave, the Florida State baseball team will be out to put the Seminoles Express back on the winning track today when they face Jacksonville in a pair of contests on Seminole Field.

The first game of the split doubleheader against the Dolphins will be at 3:30 with the nightcap set to begin at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow, FSU faces the Atlanta Braves in an exhibition game set for 2:30 p.m. at Seminole Field. Tickets are still available and can be purchased at the baseball ticket office. The game will be broadcast live by WTNT (AM 1270).

It should be an interesting battle as the Braves Bob Horner, who holds the NCAA career home run mark of 56, and Seminole Mike Fuentes, who only needs one more round-tripper to tie the mark, square off in the battle of the Indians.

Extra drama for today's games is provided by the newest Seminole, Mark Lacy. After joining the club in mid-March, Lacy has hit in every game since, tying the FSU record of 19 consecutive games with a hit. Today's opener could break that record, which has stood since 1969.

LADY SEMINOLE SOFTBALL

The Florida State softball team upped its record to 30-5 over the weekend, winning the Georgia Tech Round-Robin Tournament.

Darby Cottle went 4-for-5 in the opening game to lift FSU to a 14-2 win over Georgia State and then the Lady Seminoles topped Georgia Southwestern 9-1. A 16-5 romp over Valdosta rounded out Friday's action. Saturday, FSU captured four contests, beating Georgia Southern 4-3, Georgia State 17-2, Georgia Tech 12-2 and Armstrong 17-4.

The Lady Seminoles host Flagler in a doubleheader today at 2 p.m. on the intramural field. Tomorrow, Edward Waters is in town for a doubleheader which also begins at 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, National Collegiate Leadership Society, will hold a Circle Business Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences Conference Room.

''PHILOSOPHY OF Consciousness: The Experience of the Eternal in Plato and Maharishi Mahesh Yogi,'' will be the title of a talk by Jonathan Shear at 4:00 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

THE DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS Visiting Artist Series presents the painter/art critic, Peter Plagens, in a lecture entitled ''A Predicament in Painting (Bad Painting)'' at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 128 of the Diffenbaugh Building.

UPO DIVERSIONS PRESENTS THE music of Florida in the Union Courtyard from noon-1 today.

BSU MEETING WILL BE HELD tonight in Room 221 of the Bellamy Building at 5:30.

A CLINIC ON ''HOW TO START Your Job Hunt'' will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight at CCIS, 110 Bryan Hall.

CIRCLE K IS HAVING A VERY important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy.

THE FSU BLACK PLAYERS' GUILD is presently conducting a membership drive designed to give students and citizens in the Tallahassee Community an opportunity to participate in the black theatre experience. Interested persons should come by the Center for Black Culture, 210 S. Woodward Street between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday to sign up.

LAE, AMERICAN CRIMINAL Justice Association, meets today at 4 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy. Mandatory meeting, elections will be held for next year's officers.

THE CPE ''AFRICAN DANCE-Drumming Group'' meets today at 6:00 p.m. in Room 406 Longmire. Please call 644-1048 for more information.

THE SLIDESHOW ''EL SALVADOR: Country in Crisis,'' sponsored by the Tallahassee chapter of the Committee in Support of the People of El Salvador (CISPES) will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 226 of the Bellamy Building.

THE FSU WILDERNESS CLUB WILL meet tonight at 6 p.m. in 118 Bellamy to discuss an upcoming rock-climbing trip.

ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT workshops will be today and tomcrrow from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room. All advisers please attend one of these workshops.

THE FSU LACROSSE CLUB, 7-2, faces Jacksonville in its final home game of the season Saturday at 1 p.m. on the IM field.

ALL 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL TEAMS should contact the IM office at 644-2430 for correct game schedules.

THE FSU WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM hosts the nationally second-ranked Lady Gator squad today at 2 p.m. on the Montgomery Gym courts.

THERE WILL BE A MILLER PRE-season softball tourney starting today at 6 p.m. Interested teams should call the FSU IM office 644-2430.

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Sports:
Flo
WEDNESDAY, APRIL
Graha
UNITED PRESS
Saying the State cannot a
Bob Graham prodded the
sweeping and expensive step
improve education and sa
supply.
Lawmakers seated amidst
their opening joint session
proposals but questioned wh
fund them.
In a 42-minute ''State of t
dwelled on crime as ''our gr
speeded-up funding for mo
public defenders and prisons
issue to rebuild local jails.
The governor asked the two
justice funding requests by N
be in place by the start of the
revealed that interviewing wi
fill the law enforcement job
create.
''We will never turn Flori
smugglers and thugs who w
have worked hard to build,''
The legislators had heard m
the one new element being the
nevertheless interrupted him
when he touched upon crime
Graham repeated his call
transportation funding savin
rising energy costs and explos
growth. At the same time,
highways lie incomplete or u
are beaten into disrepair.''
He said he was willing to
increase in favor of other re
legislative leaders have declare
is some support for a penny in
''The solutions to our
flexible; the problem is not.''
Aware of strong legislativ
taxes, Graham repeatedly sc
would be shirking their
transportation funding.
''Of all the options before
nothing,'' he said.
Graham also proposed tha
Legislat
BY SAM
FLAMBEAU
When Gov. Bob Graham
Leroy Washington and the
murderer's stay of executio
yesterday, the mood was set f
And when the assembled
with the House in the Hous
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driven home: These guys are
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A whole slew of propose
from mandatory sentences fo

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Sports: Fuentes matches NCAA homerun mark (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

PARTLY CLOUDY
Warm today with temperatures near 80 and cool tonight near 50.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1981 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS* *VOL. 68, NO. 110*

Graham: Business as usual won't do

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Saying the State cannot afford "business as usual" Gov. Bob Graham prodded the Legislature yesterday to take sweeping and expensive steps to combat crime, build roads, improve education and safeguard Florida's fresh water supply.

Lawmakers seated amidst hundreds of flower bouquets in their opening joint session, largely applauded Graham's proposals but questioned where he will find the money to fund them.

In a 42-minute "State of the State" address, the governor dwelled on crime as "our greatest challenge" and asked for speeded-up funding for more judges, police, prosecutors, public defenders and prisons, including a $390 million bond issue to rebuild local jails.

The governor asked the two houses to approve his criminal justice funding requests by May 1 so that the programs can be in place by the start of the fiscal year two months later. He revealed that interviewing will get underway immediately to fill the law enforcement jobs he hopes the legislature will create.

"We will never turn Florida over to the mobsters, drug smugglers and thugs who would destroy the great state we have worked hard to build," Graham declared.

The legislators had heard most of Graham's pitch before - the one new element being the proposed bond issue - but they nevertheless interrupted him seven times with applause, all when he touched upon crime or refugee issues.

Graham repeated his call for an extra $300 million in transportation funding saying: "We are in a time of sharply rising energy costs and explosive commercial and population growth. At the same time, many of our most important highways lie incomplete or unstarted, while those in service are beaten into disrepair."

He said he was willing to back off his proposed gas tax increase in favor of other revenue-raising proposals. Many legislative leaders have declared the gas tax dead but say there is some support for a penny increase in the general sales tax.

"The solutions to our transportation dilemmas are flexible; the problem is not," Graham said.

Aware of strong legislative sentiment to impose no new taxes, Graham repeatedly scolded the lawmakers that they would be shirking their duty if they fail to bolster transportation funding.

"Of all the options before us, the least acceptable is to do nothing," he said.

Graham also proposed that the state double its effort to

Turn to GRAHAM, page 6



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Can you find a legislator in this picture? *Rep. Bob Crawford, D-Winter Haven, reaches through the array of plants on his desk to register a "yes" vote indicating his presence at the joint session of the Florida Legislature, where Gov. Graham delivered his annual state of the state address yesterday*

Legislature convenes, cash registers ring

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ah. Springtime Tallahassee, with the flowers in bloom, the legislature in session, and business booming. Everything seems perfect. Well, almost, anyway.

At least most businesses think so. Even the working army of waiters, waitresses, maids, and taxi drivers who are keeping the town together can't complain too much.

"They're (the legislators) very demanding," said a waiter at a prominent downtown hotel. "Their behavior leaves a lot to be desired — a lot of them are unclassy and undignified. They think that just because they're legislators we should kiss their feet.

"Sometimes they tend to let their frustrations out on the peons," he added "But it's a good time for tips."

Another waiter continued, "They entertain quite a bit. They are irresponsible—they drink a lot."

"A lot of them get pretty loaded," said one cocktail waitress at Clyde's. "But most of them are polite. There's a group of crazy guys who come in here and down about ten highballs.

"But the tips are great, especially from the lobbyists because they are on expense accounts," she continued counting out the $40 in tips she had made during lunch rush hour.

The hotels in the area reported that business has soared. "The legislature business is our season," explained Edward Xanders, president of the Tallahassee Lodging and Restaurant Association and general manager of the downtown Hilton Hotel. "Our occupancy will be about 85 to 80% during the next three months. We're mostly booked up with conferences—groups who come into Tallahassee to do their lobbying effort."

Turn to REACTION, page 7

Legislators eager to 'get tough' on Florida's crime

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Gov. Bob Graham detailed the record of David Leroy Washington and then announced the convicted murderer's stay of execution during his opening address yesterday, the mood was set for this year's Legislature.

And when the assembled lawmakers — Senators along with the House in the House Chambers — reacted to the announced stay with grumbles of disapproval, one point was driven home: These guys are ready to play rough.

Graham's proposed biennial budget calls for $209 million in increases for law enforcement spending. Sixty-three million dollars would be spent for prison construction, additions and improvements over the next two years.

A whole slew of proposed criminal justice laws ranged from mandatory sentences for crimes against the elderly or disabled to bills precluding parole for offenders committing certain crimes. One bill even calls for the elimination of parole altogether.

Graham's proposed increases in inmate housing come at a time when Florida's oft-maligned criminal justice system is at what many call a crisis stage. Already the focus of a scathing expose on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," the state system is feeling pressure from the courts to improve prison conditions.

That, in turn, has generated resentment from lawmakers, some of whom feel inmates already enjoy more rights than they deserve.

House Bill 75, sponsored by Chris Meffert (D-Ocala) would repeal a 1979 law allowing the courts to decide whether a woman who gives birth while incarcerated should be allowed to keep the child while incarcerated. An identical "baby bill," sponsored by Sen. George Kirkpatrick (D-Gainesville) is before the Senate Corrections, Probate and Parole committee this morning. Also before the Senate committee is a bill limiting the time a mother may keep the baby in prison to six months, after which she could keep the child only if the court ruled there was no other suitable care available.

The "baby bills" would undo something that was years in the making. The law allowing mothers to care for their newborn children dates to 1957. It was revised, in 1979, and granted the circuit court discretion in deciding the "best interests" of the child. The 1979 revision came about after Terry Jane Moore, an inmate at Florida Correctional Institute at Lowell, won a court order allowing her to keep her baby at Lowell. That year, proponents of the 1957 law

Turn to CRIMINAL JUSTICE, page 7

Baver jailed

Franklin Baver, 36, was released from the Goodwood Manor mental unit Sunday night and transported to Leon County Jail.

Baver (shown after arrest at right) has been charged with three counts of attempted murder.

The charges stem from Baver reportedly shooting three or four times at Sheriff's Deputies last Thursday night.

The deputies were responding to a call from the Apalachee Mental Health Center informing them that Baver had threatened to commit suicide and kill anyone who tried to stop him.

Baver finally surrendered and was taken to Goodwood Manor for a mental evaluation.

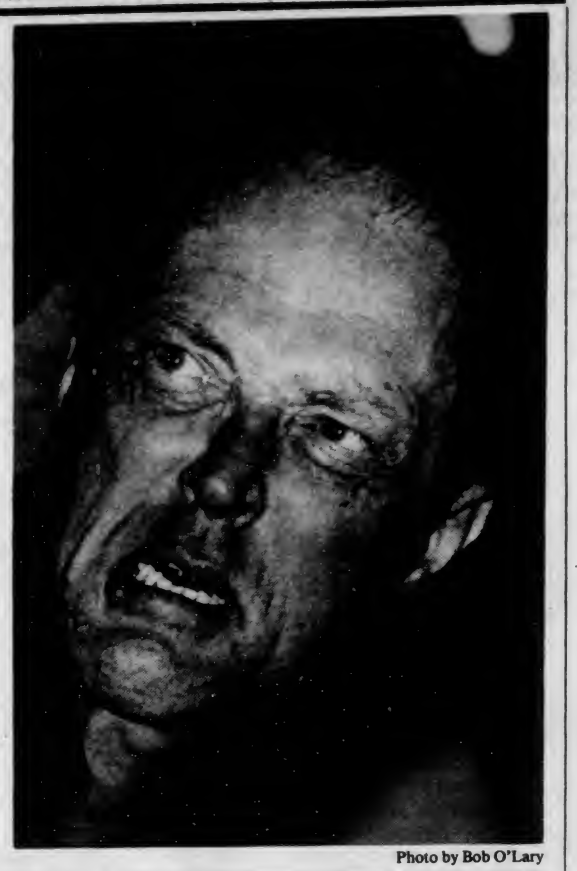


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Paula Hawkins' treasurer pledges CPE investigation

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A government auditor for the state of Florida and an FSU accounting major have joined forces to conduct an independent investigation of the Center for Participant Education, Florida State's free university.

"I'm concerned that perhaps the Center for Participant Education is not following the path of education that was originally laid out for them," said Greg Marr, a state auditor. "Number one, I'm trying to determine if that organization is operating in compliance with its charter. Number two, are they promoting one viewpoint to the exclusion of others?"

Yes to both questions, said CPE assistant director Steve Fendell.

"To quote the CPE charter, 'CPE will be a forum for progressive and alternative points of view.' I do not feel it is CPE's responsibility to represent all points of view by themselves. I feel that the points of view that one Greg Marr would wish to bring in are more than adequately represented and have more than adequate access to the media," Fendell said.

If Marr and John Gant's (the FSU student who works for Marr) investigation should support what CPE readily admits, Marr said, he would prepare a report for presentation to the FSU administration, and possibly the Board of Regents. That, according to CPE director Geoff Smith, would be fine with CPE.

"CPE has nothing to hide. We've never been involved in anything illegal. If someone wants to do an investigation, that's fine with us," Smith said.

Marr is no stranger to political ideologies. He is presently campaign treasurer for Sen. Paula Hawkins, and has worked with the state Republican Party. Neither Hawkins or the Republican Party are involved in his investigation, Marr stressed. In fact, political ideologies has nothing to do with his investigation.

"I don't have anything against their leftist ideology so much as I am oppossed to their promoting only one side of a story," Marr said. "If somebody wants to promote one ideology, that's their business. But as public funds are involved, I feel that they should offer an open hand to all ideas."

CPE is funded by the FSU student government. Those funds are derived by fees paid by each student along with their tuition. While CPE does emphasize progressive programs, Smith said, they entertain a wide variety of viewpoints. Further, Smith pointed out, any program CPE presents must have the prior permission of FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach.

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El Salvador on campus

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students concerned about American intervention in the war-torn nation of El Salvador will have a chance to express their feelings today in the Florida State Union Courtyard. The Committee In Support of the People of El Salvador, the Center for Participant Education, and the FSU Women's Center are sponsoring a noontime educational rally to promote interest in the Central Ameri

The rally will be highlighted by Garcia, an El Salvadoran member Solidarity with the FMLN revolution arm of an El Salvadoran coalition Salvadoran government. Garcia will the rally, "A Salvadorean Perspective

The rally will also feature FSU socio Fendrich, speaking on "Causes of So Tim Brooks, who will speak on "Bl Gail Rowland of the FSU Women's "Budget Cuts and Military Spendi veteran, who asked not to be identifi topic, "War is Hell."

"The goal of the rally is to get pe issue of El Salvador," said CPE d "From there we want to get people to That will be an educational function into an active function, trying to r national committee (of CISPES). W national march in Washington, D.C.

The May 3 march will draw o Salvadoran violence from all over th the local CISPES will be arranging tra to the march.

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Anyone interested in more informat or interested in joining CISPES, can 6577.

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GRAM

El Salvador rally on campus today

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Tim Brooks

Students concerned about American intervention in the war-torn nation of El Salvador will have a chance to express their feelings today in the Florida State Union Courtyard. The Committee In Support of the People of El Salvador, the Center for Participant Education, and the FSU Women's Center are sponsoring a noontime educational rally to promote interest in the Central American conflict.

The rally will be highlighted by a speech by Lizette Garcia, an El Salvadoran member of the Committee in Solidarity with the FMLN revolutionary front, the military arm of an El Salvadoran coalition in revolt against the Salvadoran government. Garcia will offer those attending the rally, "A Salvadorean Perspective."

The rally will also feature FSU sociology professor James Fendrich, speaking on "Causes of Social Revolution," and Tim Brooks, who will speak on "Blacks and the Draft." Gail Rowland of the FSU Women's Center will address "Budget Cuts and Military Spending," and a Vietnam veteran, who asked not to be identified, will speak on the topic, "War is Hell."

"The goal of the rally is to get people interested in the issue of El Salvador," said CPE director Geoff Smith. "From there we want to get people to attend the CPE class. That will be an educational function. Then we want to go into an active function, trying to raise support for the national committee (of CISPES). We're building for a national march in Washington, D.C. on May 3."

The May 3 march will draw opponents to the El Salvadoran violence from all over the country. CPE and the local CISPES will be arranging transportation for travel to the march.

...

Anyone interested in more information about El Salvador, or interested in joining CISPES, can contact CPE at 644-6577.

IN BRIEF

A CLINIC ON JOB STRATEGIES FOR WOMEN will be held at CCIS, 110 Bryan Hall at 4 p.m. today.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, PRE-MED HONORARY presents Major Roger Badenschneider, representative of the Army Scholarship Program, who will speak on financial aid programs offered by the Army for medical school and other health-related professions this evening at 7 in Longmire Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

WATER SKI CLUB WILL MEET AT 7 P.M. tonight in room 118 of the Bellamy Building. The officers will meet prior to the general meeting at 6:30, same place.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY AND THE Capital Medical Auxiliary are giving a four-week course on the art of babysitting. You will learn emergency care, safety and creative playing as well as the basics of babysitting. The course begins April 22, and will be held Wednesday nights from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Program Room of the Leon County Public Library. Grades 5 and up are eligible. Attendance is limited, pre-register by calling 487-2665.

"BONHOEFFER," THE LAST FILM IN THE LENT series, will be shown at United Ministries Center (corner Park and Copeland) at 7:30 tonight.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL MEET tonight in room 346 of the Union at 6 p.m. Spring election nominations for 1981-82 officers will be taken.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF ALL THOSE interested in forming an FSU Gymnastics Club at 3:30 today in Tully Gym.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL MEET TONIGHT to finalize plans for its upcoming legislative reception in room 119 of the Bellamy Building.

TONY HENDRA, PAST EDITOR OF THE National Lampoon, speaks tonight at 7:00 in the Union Ballroom, free.

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Florida Flambeau

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Barron and Childers

When W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola, won the Senate Presidency last session, thanks in large part to the backing of Senator Dean Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, insiders nodded wisely to one another. They knew that Childers would as a matter of course defer to Barron's better judgement on matters of importance. Sort of act as Barron's boy on the rostrum. Indeed, the senate presidency seemed at the time merely another star in Childers' crown, or an appropriate capstone to an otherwise undistinguished career.

Or so it seemed. Lately Childers, securely clad in the raiment of the senate presidency, has assumed a measure of independence both unexpected and undoubtedly annoying to Barron. As the current session cranks up, Childers has opposed Barron on several key issues, including the need for increased taxes and law enforcement manpower (Childers supports and Barron opposes both ideas). The relationship between the two men grew so strained at one point recently that Childers threatened to sack Barron as head of the Rules Committee. The dispute at that time was over a bill making it easier to sue for damages for relatives of someone dying because of someone else's negligence. Barron didn't like the bill, but Childers won.

Childers and Barron have stuck together in the past, and many capital observers are anxiously watching this rift to see if it's merely a short spat or something more enduring.

If it's the latter, look for an interesting session ahead. With those two panhandle pols going at each other it'll be anything but boring.

Love/hate relationship

Tallahassee's always had a love/hate relationship with the Florida Legislature, which convened here yesterday.

On the one hand, the influx of downstate license plates means more money for the economy, which pleases the local merchants no end. And the local press, always looking for something to write about, pounces on the session with glee.

But for the native Tallahassean, the life-long resident who stays here because it's a sleepy North Florida hamlet where the pace is moderate and atmosphere cordial, the session is a royal pain in the lifestyle. Suddenly, roads are near-impenetrable, restaurants bloated and bars bulging at the seams. To them, the Legislature's arrival temporarily alters a way of life with which they have become content.

In a study on page one today, *Flambeau* reporter Maria Miller interviewed many service employees in the downtown district, and they summed up the local attitude toward Florida's state politicians.

"They're unclassy and undignified," said one waitress. "They drink a lot."

Another described a lunchtime scene during the session: "Five or six crazy guys come in here and down ten highballs," he said.

A third looked for the bright side: "The old ones are OK," he said.

But one waitress, who spent a few minutes criticizing the slothfulness of the solons, succinctly explained why most Tallahasseans are glad to host the session each year: "They give big tips," she said.

So with slight reservations, we welcome the legislators and their aides to town. But we also urge them to remember the poor folks who served up those ten highballs when it comes time to pay the bill.

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Wilde was partly correct

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Oscar Wilde once said that only people who look dull ever get into government,and only people who are dull ever succeed there. If that's true, then Florida newspapers are going to be mighty boring for the next two months. They are going to be filled with the mugs and musings of Florida's legislators, who arrived in town this week for their annual 60-day free-for-all.

Wilde's right about most of the legislative process; it can be dry and downright interminable. But what eventually happens there has far-reaching effects on the residents of this state, and deserves close scrutiny by both the press and the public.

For example, legislators during the '81 session will debate a proposed tuition increase for Florida's students, one requested by the governor that will send student fees sky-rocketing—and possibly end the college careers of many students. Graham says the hike is necessary to improve the quality of higher education in Florida, and that it adheres to his basic policy: that recipients of state services should be asked to pay.

Student groups opposing the increase have banded together, and with the help of other sympathetic organizations—the United Faculty of Florida, for one—plan to lobby the legislators vigorously. On this issue at least,the battle lines are clearly drawn.

Because of Reagan's massive budget cuts at the federal level, Florida will receive considerably less money from Washington, and the governor's legislative proposals reflect the expected loss in revenue. He wants to help make up the difference by slapping the state's 4-cent sales tax on gasoline, a controversial plan sure to cause fireworks on the House and Senate floor. One legislator went so far as to tell Graham that his gas tax proposal should be filed away,"Along with other reports that get put on shelves to collect dust."

And there are the peripheral issues, the often absurd, sometimes appalling pieces of legislation that are so common to state legislatures. To top last year's drug paraphernalia bill, which was passed but is still hung up in courts because of its dubious constitutionality, Sen. Allan Trask of Sarasota has proposed a bill this year that would make it illegal for homosexuals to organize on the campus of any of the state's community colleges.

It's a combination of the serious and the silly, replete with splendid oratory and downright demagoguery, with slick lobbyists and even slicker legislators—and, of course, with the press.

We'll be there as well, trying to offer a different prospective on the proceedings. To do that, we've assigned three of our best reporters to the capital: Bart Church, Sam Coley, and Michael McClelland.

Coley and Church will work the session full-time, while McClelland will monitor the proposed tuition increase.

And in case you're afraid we'll be aping the other papers across the state, let me explain how we plan to beat them all.

First, we'll let United Press International handle much of the day-to-day news coverage. Its reporters will follow the circuitous route bills take through what seems like an endless succession of committees, will record the long-winded oratory on the Senate and House floor—will basically cover the surface events.

Our reporters will be looking for important background to flesh out the surface stories, and for profiles to help illuminate the people behind the news. This week's coverage serves as a good example: a profile of the state's leading social issues lobbyist plus a list of her priorities; a preview of some issues concerning criminal justice in the state that will be debated; reports of a new coalition formed to pressure the state into taking up some of the slack left by national budget cuts aimed at social programs.

Tallahassee's a different town during the spring, when the legislators and all who come with them clog the streets. Which means our newspaper will be a little different as well.

If you agree with Oscar Wilde and shy away from legislative coverage, take heart: the session should be over by early June. But if you do want to follow the show, give our coverage a look each day. Who knows, we might have something you couldn't find elsewhere.

SMALL CHANGE

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



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PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Secretary of State **Alexander Haig's** plan to build a "strategic consensus" of friendly Middle East countries ran into turbulence yesterday with the Jordanian government naming Israel rather than the Soviet Union as the principal threat to peace in the area.

BONN, West Germany — Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger** yesterday urged European allies to increase defense spending and warned them not to be deceived by Soviet peace overtures that are camouflaging an arms buildup.

Weinberger's tough comments to 12 defense ministers at a meeting of the NATO Nuclear Planning Group contrasted with the view of a number of European countries that advocate new arms control talks with Moscow.

WARSAW, Poland — Soviet-led Warsaw Pact maneuvers in and around Poland ended abruptly Monday three weeks after they began and Solidarity union leader Tech Walesa called for a halt to confrontation with the government except as a "final weapon."

The war games, which provoked Western fears of a Soviet intervention in Poland, ended as Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev gave his qualified-support for the ruling Polish Communist Party.

NATION

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS—A rolling series of explosions apparently triggered by sparks, devastated a 14-story dockside grain elevator yesterday killing at least three workers and injuring 26 others.

CINCINNATI — The first **Charles M. Schulz** Award to help further careers of promising cartoonists has been won by **Richard Codor**, a New York free-lance artist.

STATE

CAPE CANAVERAL — Space center crews quickly conquered several new problems with the space shuttle Columbia yesterday, brightening chances the world's first reusable spacecraft can make its maiden test flight Friday.

Officials were optimistic that astronauts **John Young** and **Robert Crippen** would be able to roar off on schedule at 6:50 a.m. on Columbia's maiden voyage - a 36-hour, 54½-hour flight with a landing in California's Mohave desert.

CRYSTAL RIVER — The 825-megawatt nuclear generating unit at Florida Power Corp.'s Crystal River plant was back in operation yesterday.

The unit, which was shut down March 26 after monitoring equipment picked up abnormal noises in the steam generator, was put back on line Monday night.

Technicians had found a small stainless steel nut lying loose in the top of the steam generator when they got inside it after the water cooled.

MIAMI — Homeless, jobless and hungry Cuban boatlift refugees — 1,400 of them — are wandering Miami's streets almost a year after they arrived during the Mariel exodus, officials said yesterday.

In addition, the South Florida Comprehensive Employment Training Act Consortium estimates there are 58,500 unemployed Cuban and Hatian refugees in Miami.

During December, CETA said, there were 78,000 Cuban and Hatian refugees in Dade's labor force and the agency estimated more than 75 percent were unemployed.

Death row inmate gets last minute stay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Triple-murderer David Leroy Washington was saved from a date today with Florida's electric chair yesterday by a stay of execution similar to one handed down in a Louisiana case the day before.

Washington's stay was granted by U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins, who said he wanted more time to determine whether a hearing should be held on the performance of Washington's original lawyer during sentencing proceedings.

He asked both attorneys to be available at 3 p.m. tomorrow, in case he needed more information. The timing raised the possibility that Washington could still be executed this week, because the death warrant signed last March 13 by Gov. Bob Graham does not expire until noon Friday.

Hoffman admits guilt on '73 cocaine rap

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Abbie Hoffman, Yippie leader of the 1960s who eluded federal authorities for six years, was sentenced yesterday to up to three years in prison for selling cocaine despite lobbying by various liberal luminaries.

Hoffman, who spoke at Florida State March 31, will have to serve at least one year in a state institution before he is eligible for parole. He is to surrender April 21.

"I am guilty and I'm sorry for it," the 44-year-old Hoffman told Acting Justice Brenda Soloff. He called the 1973 cocaine sale "an act of stupidity and an act of insanity."



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Federal budget cuts

Coalition wants state to take up slack

LEGISLATURE

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some people are less than impressed with the governor's State of the State Address yesterday to the opening session of the Legislature.

Thirty social issues organizations have banded together in a Human Services Clearinghouse to work for state funding of social services in the face of massive proposed federal cuts.

Gov. Graham gave them nothing to smile about in calling for huge increases in crime control, education, and transportation. Graham did not mention the impact of federal cuts on human services, or the effect of inflation and population growth on Florida's poor and disabled.

"The citizens of Florida deserve the comprehensive network of human services and programs currently being delivered to be maintained without interruption or diminution," said the group in a draft statement. The clearinghouse expects state government to fund fully all programs cut, and they are sponsoring, along with the Good People's Lobby, a People's Lobby Day on May 5 to voice unified support for the idea.

The Clearinghouse was convened in 1975 by Budd Bell, lobbyist for the National Association of Social Workers. Member groups now include: The American Civil Liberties Union, the Florida Center for Children and Youth, the Florida Mental Health Association, the Florida Catholic Conference, Planned Parenthood, Florida Council of Organizations for the Handicapped, United Cerebal Palsey, and many other diverse groups.

President Reagan has proposed that all federal money for the states be combined into five block grants and cut by 25%. Opposition to this and state compensation for the cuts if they come are the major priorities of the Clearinghouse. Some of its members face extermination at the hands of Reagan budget cuts. Florida Legal Services, which represents Legal Services organizations around the state, will be dissolved if the National Legal Services Corporation is defunded.

"We are fighting for our lives," said Jeffrey Barker, director of Florida Legal Services. Poor people will not be able to complain about budget cuts which are going to devastate them, because Reagan is going to take away their only legal means of having a voice, legal services, said Barker.

All of the Clearinghouse's members face substantial cuts in their budgets and services either directly, or through competition with other social service organizations for limited budgets.

"The weakest groups are probably going to fall by the wayside unless we stand together," said Ray Starr, director of Florida United Cerebal Palsey. "We already have waiting lists for our services, and they are talking about cutting back. Social services, because of undercounts of needy individuals in Florida, are underfunded now."

The "pigs at the trough" syndrome is sure to set in if social service groups don't band together, according to Bell, who convened the clearinghouse. Federal and state government officials will use "divide and destroy" tactics on the competing interests, added Bell.

Another, newer coalition of social issues groups, the Good People's Lobby, started by senator Jack Gordon two years ago, will be working with the Clearinghouse on getting increased funding for social services. The Good People's Lobby includes wider issues though. Labor, teacher, and public employee unions belong to this group.

Neither group has been able to figure out where the money is going to come from. Some support a sales tax increase, others support a gas tax increase, still others support no tax increase. They are both sure of the need, however.

Both groups meet once a week to discuss legislative priorities and decide what their member organizations can work together on.

"When you have limited resources and limited people power, your power is greatly increased when you work with similar groups," said Karen Woodall, chair of the Good People's Lobby and a member of the Human Services Clearinghouse. "We must work together on issues of common concern and make sure that social justice is done."

Graham *from page 1*

attract new business and tourists, begin purchasing the wetland areas that produce its water supply, raise from 65 to 70% its share of public school funding and toughen juvenile offender laws.

"The people of Florida will not, cannot and should not afford 'business as usual,'" he said. "We cannot tolerate approaches that delay solution of our problems. The need for action is urgent."

Senate Majority Leader Pete Skinner of Lake City called the governor's program "very ambitious" but added that funding would be "a big question."

This sentiment was echoed by other lawmakers mindful of the budgetary retrenchment underway in Washington and its probable effects on the state.

"I did hear two or three people on the floor say, 'Where will the money come from?'" said House Minority Leader Curt Kiser of Clearwater.

Senate President W. D. Childers of Pensacola said the points raised by Graham were "pertinent" but added: "If you're going to do these things, you'd better come up with the money."

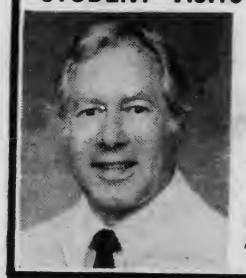
"The mood in the legislature is not to raise taxes," declared Senate Rules Chairman Dempsey Barron of Panama City.



Photo by Joe Burbank

***Graham** addresses the Legislature as Senate President W. D. Childers looks on*

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Criminal J

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Now Meffert, who says expect little opposition to special-ordered to be heard

Meffert says a baby car men he or she sees could would not be able to deal she got out of prison. But Miami), a prime mover behi

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Reaction *fr*

"We hire about fifteen mostly students. It's a h year. Everybody benefits."

"It's great as far as bu Vince Garcia, owner



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Criminal Justice *from page 1*

battled with those wishing to repeal it, and the result was the 1979 compromise, which was strongly supportd by Gov. Graham.

Now Meffert, who says "prison is not for babies," can expect little opposition to the bill, which has already been special-ordered to be heard in the House tomorrow.

Meffert says a baby cared for in prison, where the only men he or she sees could only be the doctor and warden, would not be able to deal with the "free world" once he or she got out of prison. But Rep. Elaine Gordon (D-North Miami), a prime mover behind the 1979 law, disagrees.

"I'm just disappointed," she says. "Can't the effort be made to understand the situation?" Meffer says even more important than the "rehabilitative value, which is a factor," is the importance of the "bonding period" to the infant. Recent studies have shown that disruption of the mother-to-infant bonding period, which includes the first several months after birth, can cause antisocial behavior as the child matures.

• • •

Going against the Legislature's general swing toward stiffer punishments, Bill Sadowski is bringing up before the Legislature an issue he takes a special interest in: the death penalty.

Sadowski's bill (HB 276) marks his annual attempt at reform of the state's capital punishment law. The bill would:

• Require juries to reach a unanimous consensus in favor of the death penalty in order for that verdict to be carried out;

• Make a jury's recommendation of a life sentence binding on the judge;

• Provide a third option in capital cases of life with no possibility of parole in addition to the current options of death or life with chance of parole in 25 years.

Admitting there's no way the Legislature will abolish capital punishment, Sadowski says he hopes to ensure that it's applied "more fairly." He explains his reasoning:

"The way capital punishment operates now it's skewed. It generates a general bias that results in too many capital sentences. That is why there are so many people on death row in Florida."

Sadowski explained capital punishment is too critical to need anything less than the unanimous aproval of a jury.

"That severe a penalty should require more than just a majority sentiment," he said.

According to Sadowski, offering the third option — life without parole — might encourage more juries to reject a verdict of death.

"There are a lot of people on death row who think the jury might not have put them there if it knew they wouldn't be out in 25 years," he said. "If we give the full range of punishments," there may be less death sentences meted out, according to Sadowski. "Right now, there's too much pressure on people (in a jury) to impose death."

Summing up his bill's chances in the House, Sadowski said, "I don't expect it to get out of committee intact." But he did say the provision eliminating a judges's power to override a jury's life recommendation might be "politically viable."

Rep. Tom Bush (R-Fort Lauderdale) is sponsoring a bill some say can only be called "off-the-wall."

Bush's bill, HB 235, would eliminate the Parole Commission, effective January, 1983. That's right — eliminate it.

Bush justified the measure by saying it's better to have the judges — who are elected by the people and "represent the community" in which they preside — retain control over the lengths of inmate's sentences. Besides, Bush argues sentences will be made shorter when the state revises the criminal code under the state Supreme Court's disparity in sentencing ruling.

Of course, it isn't written in Bush's bill that sentences will be shortened enough to compensate for the elimination of parole. But not to worry, he says: "I don't think the Legislature is that negligent."

Most people seem to think Bush's bill won't be taken too seriously.

"Bush is a Republican and a fanatic," in one observer's words. "It's a good thing he's powerless."

Reaction *from page 1*

"We hire about fifteen more employees, mostly students. It's a happy time of the year. Everybody benefits."

"It's great as far as business goes," said Vince Garcia, owner and manager of Garcia's Tennessee Street restaruant. "I think the legislature should go back to the old custom of having a session every other year They sit around and wait until the end of the session—then they run out of time. I think it wastes a lot of money for the state."

One Monroe Street restaurant manager said, "They like to party a lot. Most of the old ones we've always had a good rapport with. We've never had any problems with them."

"There are about three to four times as many people come in as they usually do during a week day night," said Jeff Sandy, manager of the West Tennessee restaurant Mac's in the Back. "It's always good for the businessman in town. I only wish they were here all the time."



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Women's Week:

9 to 5: On the oppression of clerical workers

BY VICKI STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jane Fonda called them Uncle Toms, Jane Andrews called them divided. Nevertheless, they both strongly agree — women clerical workers are oppressed. Andrews, the second speaker here for Women's Week, is the chairperson for *9 to 5*, the Boston based organization attempting to improve the working conditions for clerical workers. Founded in 1973, 9 to 5 is an affiliate of Working Women, the national organization attempting to unionize clerical workers.

Wage problems, Andrews observed, are the easiest to identify and target.

"For every dollar a man earns," she stated, "a woman earns 59 cents. It's even worse for minorities, they receive 57 cents. With the dollar these days at 33 cents — well, you know where that leaves us."

In Boston, 9 to 5 conducts surveys of companies around their area that employ large numbers of clerical workers. Distributed to the workers themselves, the surveys examine clerical wages, safety hazards, sexual harassment, and discrimination problems. If the results show a great deal of dissatisfaction within the employees, 9 to 5 takes over.

According to Andrews, their basic strategy is to use public attention to "publicly embarass." First, the organization publishes the information derived from the survey results. Then they picket the company's headquarters to attract media attention. The surrounding community then becomes informed, forcing the company to squirm under the hot lights of public scrutiny. The "embarass" campaign is kept up for one year until adequate changes are made.

"These women (office workers)," commented Andrews, "perform specific and important functions in their work. They have a lot of responsibility. Yet they are never given the recognition or respect they deserve."

As widespread as clerical problems seem to be, Andrews noted that many women don't act because they are afraid to speak up.

"Silence is what kills us," said Andrews. Managers keep to a policy of 'divide and conquer.' Keep the women divided, don't let them talk or communicate. Set up phony competitions based on age, beauty and race. They exaggerate these competitions to keep the women fighting amongst themselves."

Currently, there are 33 million clerical workers and Andrews claims that number is growing steadily because of the intense demand.

"And a work force," she said optimistically, "that has a great demand has the greater chance of getting what it wants."



Don't miss *the National Geographic Special about gorillas and the Mountain Gorilla Project, which fights for the survival of the man-like primate—on WFSU-TV tonight at 8 (local channel 11)*



Klaus Kinski *stars in the title role in* Woyzeck, *a caustic tale of a man's plunge into madness and murder, directed by Werner Herzog*

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Featuring the songwriting team of
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THAT'S RIGHT! Now McGregor's Famous Restaurant offers a "National 20% Dinner Rebate"! Buy your first Boarding House Meal at the regular low price and receive a "National Rebate Coupon" good toward a 20% discount on your next Boarding House Meal! Our Boarding House Dinners are served every day from 5 PM...served the old-fashioned, family style way, so you never go away hungry! Hurry in for the 20% Rebate, offer ends April 30th!
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MUSIC

New hope from the suburbs

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

To be frank, I can't really tell you what the group Swimming Pool Cues is like. When they opened for the Police two summers ago in Gainesville, I watched them from the bottom end of a bottle of Gilbey's, screaming and pogoing maniacally, not unlike the rest of the fanatics clustered near the stage on Lake Alice Field.

By the time they'd finished an hour-long set, I was jubilant, drenched in sweat, but about as close to sobriety as a backslid Baptist at an office Christmas party. Hence, my memory is a bit fogged, sieve-like. But I was left with several distinct impressions:

• The Swimming Pool Cues are at least as kinetic as their audience, which means they make Sting and Crew look arthritic.

• They've got a great sense of humor, a skewed vision of modern life someplace left of Zappa and just right of the Dead Kennedys. They proved it with a paean to Steve McQueen, holding up life-size posters and chanting something absurd about him being their next-door neighbor. I think.

• Their female lead singer is out of this world. Imagine if some prim, quiet girl from say, *Dobie Gillis,* suddenly discovered that librarians can have fun too, dropped acid and was reborn on stage, frugging and swinging all manner of props around to the jerky beat. And sings too.

• If one must classify the Cues as "new wave," also realize that they've been that way for at least three years AND AREN'T JUST CASHING IN ON THE FAD like all the truckloads of polystyrene rubbish that ends up on D-103, pollutes the racks at the Record Bar and tricks the trendy at the Brew & Cue. If you didn't realize it, pop music's earning a hell of a better rep than rock and roll these days. Luckily, the Cues were ahead of the game on that one, and employ enough engaging hooks and snappy rythms and eccentric lyrics to be accessible to fans in both camps.

• The Swimming Pool Cues are Florida-bred, having recently moved to Atlanta from a long stint around the Tampa Bay area. Could it be they'll soon be cult favorites, earning critical raves like the B-52s, Method Actors, Rems, Pylon (yuck!) and other Athens-Atlanta related bands that even *Esquire* recently declared kosher and with-it?

• They just had their New York debut, along with several other suburban American bands who you've never heard of and I've never heard.

Tonight at 9 they appear in Tallahassee at, surprise!, the Downunder Coffeehouse. Admission is $1 for FSU students, $2 for the rest. See you on the dance floor.

Doors special coming to cable

ZODIAC NEWS SERVICE

In a related story, the surviving members of the Doors will be marketing a Doors special on cable TV later this year.

The one-hour special, titled *A Tribute to Jim Morrison,* will feature rarely shown film footage of the late singer — plus interviews with Ray Manzarek, Robbie Kreiger and John Densmore of the Doors.

UPO Presents

CHEAP TRICK



with Special Guests
UFO and Johnny Van Zant Band
Wed., April 15,
"Rain or Shine"
Campbell Stadium **6:00 pm** (ends by 10:30 pm)
Tickets – $8.00 FSU Students
$9.00 General
Outlets – Union Ticket Office, Disc Records – Gov. Sq., Record Bar – Tenn. St., Oasis Records – Northwood

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LIVE! IN PERSON!!
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Former Editor of National Lampoon
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THE FIRST HISTORY OF THE 1980's
BASED ON THE BEST-SELLING BOOK
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A LOOK BACK
AT THE TUMULTUOUS DECADE 1980-1989
WED. APRIL 8
Union Ballroom 7:00 p.m.
It's Free, So be there!

Classified Ads

Room 306, Union, Open 9am-4pm
Deadline: 4 pm 2 days before



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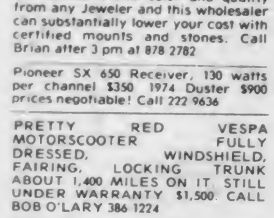
DIAMONDS!!
Buying a diamond for engagement etc Choose a size color and quality from any Jeweler and this wholesaler can substantially lower your cost with certified mounts and stones. Call Brian after 3 pm at 878-2782

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77 MGB YELLOW NEW TOP GOOD MPG 8 TRAC TAPE AM/FM STEREO DUAL CARBS CALL AFTER 3 ASK GREG 877-2536

'71 VW Superbeetle rebuilt engine, recent radials, fenders, best stereo. Will bargain with stereo equip. runs great $1600-2100 Mark 222-2423

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1980 Suzuki FA50 moped Excellent condition, call Ruth after 7:00 p.m. at 224-8217

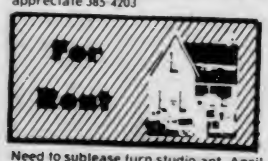
Honda CB400, 5-speed, 2-1 header, Koni shocks, Comstar wheels, electric start, Bell & Fulmor helmets, custom luggage, cruise control $1250 576-9900

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Beautiful 1 bdrm unfurn apt. Brown carpet, very appealing - $249 mth + $200 dep. Aval. Now - Call 576-7265

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Need a roommate! To sublease a two bedroom apartment at Benchmark West. Must be female. Call 576-8370. Ask for Susan or Marlene.

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Looking for hostess/operator at the Forest Meadows Racquet Club. Enjoys phone work from 9 to 6 daily. Call and ask for Rob at 893-1907 or 4260

EXCELLENT WEEKEND WORK
Looking for a night host at the Forest Meadows Racquet Club who enjoys greeting public and phone work. Ask for Rob and call 893-1907 or 4260.

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Looking for person to work at the Forestmeadows Racquet Club. Hours are 9 to 6 M-F. $550 starting salary. Call 893-1907 ask for Rob.

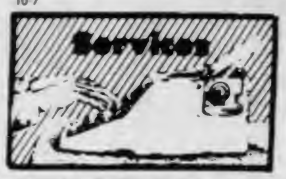
Sandwich Prep Cook wanted. 9 am-1 pm Mon. thru Fri. Apply from 2 to 5 pm at Barnabys, Appalachi Parkway

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Call 575-9248 for more info.
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at nearby Country Club by fully certified USPTA pro. 25% off all private lessons. 224-5144 or leave message on recorder.

Guitar lessons: folk, blues, C&W. Flat & finger picking, bottleneck.
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SAVE ONE DOLLAR ON YOUR NEXT ALBUM CALL HAIROSCOPE FOR DETAILS 224-9497 10-6 MON-SAT TALLY'S ONLY GOT ONE #1 NO QUESTION

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INSTRUCTOR: MARC MALCOM RMT Starts Apr. 16. 222-0550 or 222-0112



Would the person who took the clothes, wallets & jewelry from the Union Pool Thur. nite - Keep the cash but please return the credit cards & jewelry since they won't be of any use. Please return to John at Bill's Bookstore.

TRUCK NEEDED!
WOULD YOU RENT YOUR TRUCK (AND YOUR STRONGARM) FOR $4.00 AN HOUR? I NEED HELP MOVING MY FURNITURE ACROSS TOWN ON WEEKEND. CALL 644-5744 (10-8 DURING WEEKDAY) 877-6752 ASK FOR "K". PLEASE HELP! (THERE'S MONEY IN IT AS WELL AS FEELING GOOD.)

★★★THE STUDENTS PARTY★★★ meeting Thurs. 116 Diff. at 6:30 All interested people encouraged attend

DELTA GAMMA SAYS:
GET PSYCHED FOR
ANCHOR SPLASH!

S.C.H.I.T. to keep utility bills less! Save City Hall in Tallahassee! Hear Jim Fair, Political Prisoner.

Need help with relationships or just want to enhance the ones you have. Group forming. Psychology Clinic, 644-3006

DELTA GAMMA'S SAY:
GOOD LUCK FRATS IN
ANCHOR SPLASH!

A FREE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM WILL BE OFFERED AT THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER. INQUIRE IN ROOM 423 MTWF 9-11, R 10-11

NANCY THOMPSON PLEASE CALL ROBIN S. AT 575-5286

WOMEN'S WEEK 1981
MARGO ST. JAMES
DECRIMINALIZING PROSTITUTION
7:30 pm, 201 Diffenbaugh
WED. APRIL 8
FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

ACTION PARTY MEETING APRIL 9 FOR NOMINATION OF NEW OFFICERS. ALL INTERESTED PLEASE ATTEND BELLAMY 124 9:00.

Dearest Cathead, Women's Week is half over, in a few more days I'll be back to normal (as much as I can be anyway). Hang in there!
Love, Juanita

WIN BIG BUCKS WILL SPLIT WINNINGS FROM McDONALDS CARDS I NEED THESE NUMBERS ONLY 508, 509, 514, 515, 516, 524, 536 CALL 576-8625

250 or 3 to 2:
Thanx for help with my homework! (But maybe I should cut back on the chlorinic content...Yuk...Yuk.) Hhhm mm, sounds like something Darnell or Barry would say! See you on the sailboat Saturday? Surely (And don't call me Shirely!!)

NEW WAVE TONIGHT IN THE DOWNUNDER WITH THE SWIMMING POOL CUES

LESBIANS/GAY PEOPLE
We want you at the Gay Awareness Group on Tuesday nights beginning 4/6. Come and explore your feelings and awareness of self and others in a gay support group of both sexes. Open through 2nd session 8-10 pm 352 Union

SKATE-A-THON THRU CAMPUS FOR ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION APRIL 11, SAT. MORE INFO AND SPONSOR SHEETS IN 323 UNION

FSU RUGBY TEAM-CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR 33-0! AND THE NICE SUNTANS! WE LOVE YOU ALL-A COUPLE OF HUGGERS!

FREE FILM ALL IS QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT 1933 edition sunday april 12 7:30 PM MOORE AUDITORIUM

FREE FILM-ALL IS QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT 1933 EDITION SUNDAY APRIL 12 7:30 PM MOORE AUDITORIUM.

TO THE ALPHA GAM PLEDGES:
YOUR PLEDGESHIP HASN'T BEEN LONG—BUT HASN'T IT BEEN FUN? BY NOW YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT YOU BELONG AND THAT TO YOUR SISTERS YOUR ARE #1!!!!

Hey hey, James Mollard this ad's here for you, can you say what it is that you're goin through? And what is the world from your point of view? Because your gifthorse is dead he was shot in the face, then you hid his body, to leave no trace. But for how long must we stay in this place

ATTENTION C.A.P. PROGRAM IS EXTENDING REGISTRATION FOR CLASSES UNTIL FRI APRIL 10 COME BY 312 IN THE UNION W-F BETWEEN 10-7

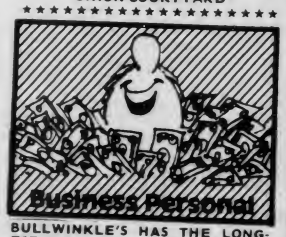
Scarlet-
I thought you didn't want anymore children? Frankly, my Dear, you are the only one I want to bear my child. I'll give you FSU campus Sol #1, Pompei, and plenty of nights together! Luna doesn't want my child so she can have Neptune Beach instead. Belle can't produce children, so she can have a litter of kittens.
Rhett

Debbie of Naples-
Who ever said "Italian men are the best lovers" were wrong- they chose the wrong sex gender - you proved that misquote!
The Ravenna Biker

To The Hostile Man On The Stairs!
I am minding my own business. Every act of aggression against a woman is an act against me. Women must protect each other from people like you who would hurt us.
The Witch who stopped you.

CATFISH ALLIANCE EDUCATIONAL RESOURCE EFFICIENT BUILDING
Techniques w/Burt Davy & Rick Bowyer of Mad Dog Design & Const.
THURSDAY APRIL 9 at 7:30 pm
65 BELLAMY BLDG. FSU

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RALLY
IN SUPPORT OF
THE PEOPLE OF EL SALVADOR
WED. APRIL 8
12:00 NOON
UNION COURTYARD
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



BULLWINKLE'S HAS THE LONGEST HAPPY HOUR WEST OF THE SUWANNEE. NOON TIL 7, MON. THRU FRI. 80c BAR BRAND DRINKS & 50c DRAFT PLUS LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE BEER GARDEN

Licensed professional local disco and radio DJ's for your next party - sounds by Shannon 224-2450

TONIGHT & EVERY WED. IS LADIES NIGHT AT BULLWINKLE'S FREE ADMISSION FOR ALL LADIES.

The FSU Flying Club is sponsoring introductory flights over the Tallahassee area April 11th. The cost is $10 per person. For more information or scheduling contact Ed at 222-9548 or Pirk at 224-7370.

Howard Johnson's on the Parkway proudly presents the McKenzie Brothers Band, Fri. & Sat. 9 to 1, no cover charge.

ORIGINAL MICHALOB MADNESS 39c GLASS AND $1.99 PITCHER NOON TILL MIDNIGHT AT POOR PAUL'S POURHOUSE 618 W. TENN

At Ricco's Lounge Wed. nights is Ladies night. All ladies get in free.

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BY CHRIS BRO
FLAMBEAU SPORT
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Danny Dowell singled with the
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"I'm relieved that I hit the ba
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19th homer of the year. "I've
The home run, a curving shot
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The 7-0 win in the second game
of the season. Tim Phillips p
first start for the Seminoles,
The Winners
The Lady Seminole softball team, which downed Flagler 11-2 and 5-0 yesterday, pose on the Intramural Field where they play their home games. The Lady 'Noles, who recorded their 16th shutout of the season Tuesday, host Edward Waters in a 2 p.m. doubleheader today.
Photo by Joe Burbank
SPORTS IN
The FSU women's tennis t
yesterday. The No. 3 doubles t
Kristin Getz was the only winner
year.
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Sports

Fuentes ties homer mark as Seminoles sweep JU

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Mike Fuentes smashed a grand slam home run in the bottom of the seventh inning, the 56th of his career, to tie the NCAA record and lift Florida State to a 7-0 victory over Jacksonville and a sweep of a doubleheader yesterday.

Danny Dowell singled with the bases loaded in the 11th inning of the opener at Seminole Field to lift the Seminoles to an 8-7 win over the Dolphins. FSU is now 29-14 and hosts the Atlanta Braves today at 2:30. Jacksonville falls to 16-22 on the year.

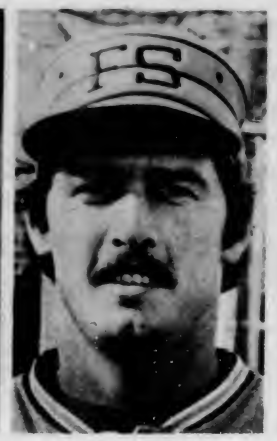
"I'm relieved that I hit the ball hard for once," noted Fuentes, who was 4-for-8 in the two games while recording his 19th homer of the year. "I've been in a slump lately."

The home run, a curving shot down the right field line with two out, tied Brave Bob Horner's collegiate record, set while he was at Arizona State. Horner will be in town today for the FSU-Atlanta contest.

The 7-0 win in the second game marked FSU's first shutout of the season. Tim Phillips pitched a complete game in his first start for the Seminoles, going nine innings and giving up seven hits while striking out four and walking three.



Mike Fuentes



Mark Lacy

Two other records were snapped in the games as Mark Lacy, who had hit in an FSU-record-tying 19 straight games, failed to get a hit in either contest, and Don DeLoach, who had appeared in a record 167 straight games for FSU, sat out the nightcap because of an injured hand.

"I was very impressed with the intensity tonight," said coach Mike Martin. "It's encouraging when we play like that. We had a chance to fold in the first game, but we refused."

FSU battled from behind twice in the opener, tying the game at 6-6 in the eighth, re-tying it at seven in the 10th then winning in the 11th.

The Winners

The Lady Seminole softball team, which downed Flagler 11-2 and 5-0 yesterday, pose on the Intramural Field where they play their home games. The Lady 'Noles, who recorded their 16th shutout of the season Tuesday, host Edward Waters in a 2 p.m. doubleheader today.

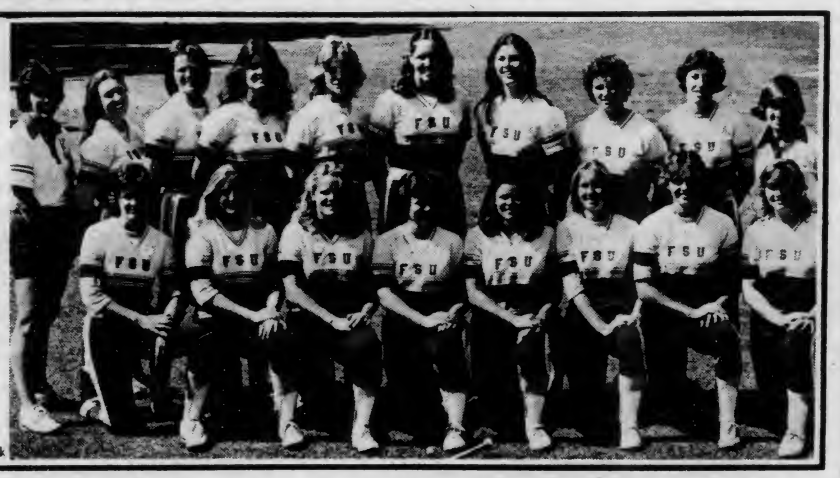


Photo by Joe Burbank

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU women's tennis team lost to Florida 8-1 yesterday. The No. 3 doubles team of Lisa Ehrgott and Kristin Getz was the only winner as FSU fell to 19-12 on the year.

Today at 3:30 p.m. is the deadline for signing up for softball. There is a MANDATORY captains' meeting today at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium and rosters are due at that time.

Three on three basketball schedules will be ready this afternoon. Play begins tonight in Tully gym.

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Track

If you can catch her, call her Essie

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

In Brazil she's known as Ada. Under the United State's immigration codes she's known as Mrs. Emerson Garcia. But if you can catch anything above a flickering glimpse of her once she's on a track, you can call her Essie.

"Essie has a realistic possibility of being one of the best long jumpers in the world," said Gary Winckler, Florida State's women's assistant head track coach, about the hottest addition to FSU's women's track team, Esmeralda Garcia.

Garcia, a world class sprinter from Belo Horizonte, Brazil, has electrified America's collegiate track world by shattering several NCAA records since her first feelings of their tracks.

Only a second quarter freshman at FSU, Garcia has already demolished the school's records in the 60 yard dash, the 60 meter run, the 100 meter run and an amazing 21'6½" jump that is the best outdoor jump in the nation.

"I feel very good and happy that I broke those records but I still feel a challenge in the 100 meters," said Garcia.

"Essie has been running a long time in Brazil and has a broad experience in competition," said Winckler.

Garcia, who was a member of the Brazilian Olympic team in 1976, has competed across the globe as far away as France and East Germany. She also was a member of the Brazilian World Student Cup team in 1975 and 1976. Thus, competition on the collegiate level in the U.S. should become nothing if not a breeze.

Not so, says Garcia.

"Oh no. Over here it's much more competitive because you have more good people to run against, and over there you didn't. And you must practice over here all the time and work real hard to be good," said Garcia.

Garcia, who is married and has a three-year-old son named Woody, came to Tallahassee following her husband, who is working on a Ph.D. in physical education at FSU. After enrolling in school she was able to pursue her thirst for the track and get an education at the same time.

"The campus is beautiful and the school is great but I don't like the city because it's boring and there's not that much to do," said Garcia.

Although Garcia does not find much excitement in tedious Tallahassee she creates her own excitement when she touches the track. Toting an eyeblinking time of 7.26 in the 60 meter run (only sixteen hundredths of a second away from the nation's best) Garcia also is a member of the Seminole National championship 200 relay team. Holding down the leadoff position, Garcia was instrumental in leading the team to a record time of 1:36.88.

"I like to run and like all my running events but I like to long jump best of all," said Garcia.

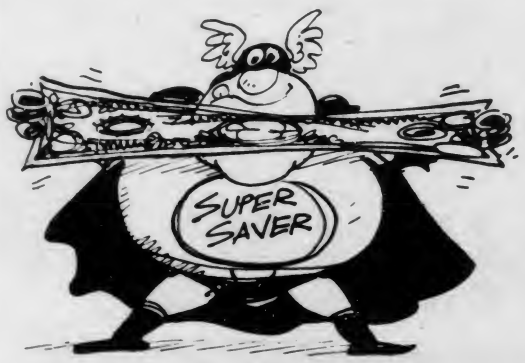
One of the six foreign athletes on the squad, Garcia exemplifies the competition between college teams seeking foreign athletes. Two members of her Brazilian/Olympic team — Maria Betiolli, a high jumper, and Agberto Guiemaraes, a distance runner — have both found pleasant and productive positions on the University of Utah track team.

"I have not seen Agberto in two years but I saw Maria at a meet in Idaho and call her up on the phone sometimes to just chat a while and talk about Brazil," said Garcia.

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BY SAN
UNITED PRESS
Education Commissioner
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BY BART CHU
FLAMBEAU STAFF
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—Anne Higgin
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Next Monday probe
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session will come up in
Committee: a call for
convention to propose
amendment.
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•Pizza Pro
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•Roger Nelson Music Store
•Southern Aire Quality Inn
•Tallahassee Flowers
•The Melting Pot
•The Outpost
•The Phyrst
•The Pub
•Zonkers
SUPER SAVER

Native Salvadoran discusses her troubled homeland (page 2)

Florida Flambeau

PARTLY CLOUDY
High temperatures in the 80s, lows tonight in the 50s.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1981 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS* | *VOL. 68, NO. 111*

If the lights go out, blame the Legislature

BY SAM MILLER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington says it won't be the Cabinet's fault if the lights go out during a Florida State University football game this fall.

The Cabinet also will be blameless, Turlington said late yesterday, if Florida A&M University is unable to play its home games in Bragg Stadium and there are delays in completion of mass seating facilities at the University of Florida and University of South Florida.

Blame it on the Legislature, Turlington said.

Turlington put off indefinitely Cabinet approval of the release of funds for the four universities after Senate Appropriations Chairperson Jack Gordon of Miami Beach and Senate President Pro Tempore Curtis Peterson of Lakeland said Cabinet members would be exceeding their authority.

Peterson did promise that the Legislature will act quickly to release money for at least the FAMU project and probably the others as well.

"We were told that if we didn't get something started now, the time would run out, particularly with the stadiums," Turlington said. "Things apparently are really bad at FSU's Campbell Stadium their electrical system is in such bad shape that the lights could go out.

"If those lights go out, it won't be my fault, and it won't be the fault of the state Board of Education (Cabinet)."

At the request of the Board of Regents, Turlington had urged the Cabinet to release $1.3 million to upgrade the electrical system at FSU's stadium and make urgent drainage improvements.

He also recommended the release of $578,000 for improvements at Bragg Stadium and about $600,000 for the UF arena and $547,000 for the USF facility.

The money either had been appropriated by the Legislature, but for other purposes, or would have come from student activity fees.

"It would appear very inappropriate that something like this is happening in one part of the Capitol when we're trying to put together a state budget in another part of the Capitol," Peterson said.

Peterson personally appeared before the Cabinet. Gordon raised his objections in a letter to Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

Also being held up because of the legislators' objections were $2.5 million for construction of a facility at Brevard Community College to be shared by that institution and the University of Central Florida; $60,000 for two handball courts at UCF; and $1.3 million for repairs to the Florida State Museum at UF.

Seminoles whip the Braves, 4-1

Atlanta Brave firstbaseman Chris Chambliss signs autographs at Seminole Field yesterday, where FSU hosted the major league team in an exhibition game. The Seminoles were rude to their guests, though, beating the Braves 4-1. For the story, see page 15



Photo by Bob O'Lary

A constitutional convention: solution or a threat?

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"A constitutional convention is a little like Russian Roulette."
—Americans United for Separation of Church and State

"We perceive this as a war situation."
—Anne Higgins, Americans for a Constitutional Convention

'I don't see anything wholly sacred about the constitution'
—Rep. Tom Bush, R-Ft. Lauderdale

Next Monday probably the most emotional issue facing the Legislature this session will come up in the Senate Rules Committee: a call for a constitutional convention to propose a human life amendment.

Nineteen states have called for a convention on the human life amendment and only 34 are required. Thirty states have called for a convention on a balanced federal budget. The convention solution or threat is fast approaching.

Huge coalitions and campaigns are now being waged in Florida on both sides.

"A so-called human life amendment would outlaw birth control methods like the IUD and pill," said Ruth Adams, a member of the National Organization of Women's national field staff who is in Tallahassee for the Rules Committee meeting. "If they define life as beginning at conception, then menstruation will be murder. Their position is not only ridiculous, it is exploitative, reckless, and unconstitutional."

Emotional diatribes are not restricted to anti-constitutional convention forces.

"The issue is abortion," said Rep. Tom Bush, R-Ft. Lauderdale, who is sponsoring the House call for a constitutional Convention. "I can't stand those gutless, yellow-streaked people who want to take the easy way out by objecting to a constitutional convention. That is a cheap way of avoiding the issue."

The issue, according to Bush and Tom Hardan, executive director of Florida Catholic Conference, is that "we are killing 1.5 million people a year through abortion.

"We are killing more unborn children than all the people killed in wars throughout history," said Hardan.

Other right-to-lifers have argued that abortion on demand is like the mass extermination of the Jews.

"That's ridiculous," said Rabbi Arthur

Turn to CONVENTION, page 11

Salvadoran struggle lost on U.S. media

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"The guerrillas—we know them as liberation fighters — are the best children of the people," said Lizette Garcia, a native of El Salvador who spoke on the Florida State campus yesterday. "They are courageous, sensitive, loving people. They love so much the rest of the population they are ready to give their lives."

Garcia said she became very involved in the liberation struggle in El Salvador about four years ago. She said she left her country to come to the United States to give North Americans information about the conflict in El Salvador they do not get from conventional media.

"People here are reluctant to get involved in the struggle because the fighters are branded as Communists, subversives, ultra-left," siad Garcia, who works with the Comite de Sadidaridad Farabundo Marti, an organization in Washington D. C. connected with the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) in El Salvador. "The Church is misunderstood. The media is unfamiliar with the problems."

Garcia is in Tallahassee as tonight's featured speaker in FSU Women's Week. Yesterday she spoke to a crowd of 300 at a rally in the Union. "U.S. Out of El Salvador" was the theme and she emphasized the questionable motives behind U.S. involvement in her country's struggle with the ruling junta.

"There are 46 multi-national corporations invested in El Salvador," said Garcia. She cited McDonald's, Alcoa, Exxon, Coca-Cola, IT&T, Chase-Manhattan Bank, and CitiBank as just a few of those.

She explained that support of the upper class oligarchy is not the main reason the U.S. is involved in Salvadoran affairs. She said the geographical proximity to Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua is of strategic importance to the U.S. military.

"Those countries are struggling for independence — to be capable of determining their own destinies," she said. "From that position, they (U.S. military) can easily invade Nicaragua. They don't want to lose El Salvador."

To maintain their position, Garcia said, the U.S. military has increased aid to the government of El Salvador. She continued, saying that eye witnesses in the country report that 800 Marines have come into El Salvador from Panama since Ronald Reagan was elected President. Military forces are fighting guerrilla forces with napalm, phosphorus, and bombs. At Chalatenango, she said Green Berets used Hercules helicopters and machine guns in one of many raids on "what they *think* are guerrilla camps."

"They are violating the most elemental laws," Garcia argued. "They kill children, old people, and women." Socorro Juridico, the legal office of the archdiocese and former office of assassinated Archbishop Oscar Romero, reported that 789 people were killed in raids between March 7 and 13 of this year.

While government troops use sophisticated weaponry, Garcia said, the popular guerrilla forces use whatever they can get their hands on, including knives, rocks, and bows and arrows. She denied that guns are supplied to the guerrillas by Cuba or the Soviet Union. She said guns are usually obtained via the black market and from captured U.S. supplied weapons.

With these, Garcia said, the people are fighting not for an ideology but for the most fundamental elements of survival. Only recently have factory owners begun to provide a meal to their workers — a meal of tortilla, frijoles (beans), an egg, and coffee. (The coffee is terrible, she said, in this coffee-producing country. The best coffee is exported.)



Lizette Garcia

"Then the owners start to take away the food," Garcia continued. "When we fight back, that's what people are calling 'communism'. It's not communist. The workers get paid about $1.50 per day with which to pay housing, food, clothes. They don't get health care, Social Security, or education. It's even worse for the peasants. They get nothing.

"The upper class pretends to support peace and justice for the people, but we say their peace is the peace of a cemetery. We are tired of being used for their interests — their wealth."

Lizette Garcia will present a slide show and discuss the conflict in El Salvador at 7:30 in Room 201 Diffenbaugh. The program is sponsored by CPE, the Women's Center and the Feminist Women's Health Center.

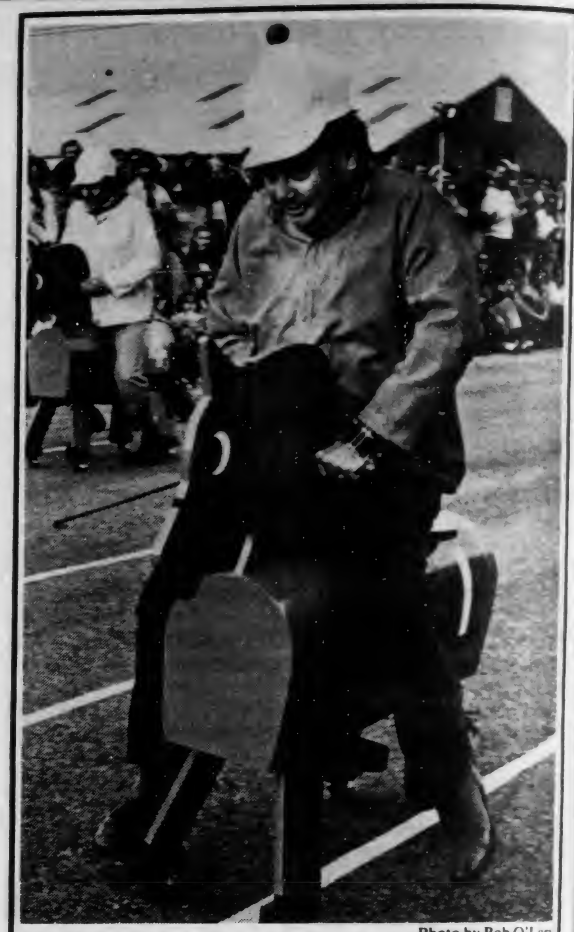


Photo by Bob O'Lan

Ride 'em governor

Gov. Bob Graham got into the spirit of the session season yesterday during the Legislative Appreciation Cookout held at the North Florida Fairgrounds. Graham gamely entered the first heat of the Hobby Horse Handicap. His determined, if somewhat ridiculous, effort, was to no avail. He came in dead last. Rep. Gene Hodges, D-Cedar Key, finished first in the heat. Each contestant, including the governor, got to keep his or her jacket, riding cap and crop. The cookout is an annual legislative get together sponsored by the Department of Agriculture and its commissioner, Doyle Conner.

Florida 'workfare' proposed

The chairperson of the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee said yesterday he is drawing up a "workfare" proposal to make able-bodied welfare recipients learn to trade and take jobs.

At his committee's first meeting of the new legislature session, Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, said Florida has about 385,000 food stamp recipients and 68,000 recipients of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program who are capable of working.

Raiford prisoner indicted

RAIFORD — A Union County grand jury yesterday indicted Jerry Rasberry, a former Union Correctional Institution inmate, for his part in the attempted escape and the kidnapping of a prison secretary February 17 in which another inmate was killed.

Rasberry, 27, who already was serving a life plus 40-year sentence, faces three additional life sentences plus 50 years, if convicted.

Senate moves on juvenile reform

A Senate committee set to work quickly on Gov. Bob Graham's call for tougher juvenile detention laws yesterday, approving a bill whose sponsor frankly admitted he wanted to lock up more violent young offenders.

Sen. Edgar Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, said his bill might cost more than $10 million - but that the measure was needed so judges could get the dangerous juveniles off the streets. He said a juvenile detention law passed last year was like "Swiss cheese" and needed its holes plugged to keep young thugs from terrorizing their victims and witnesses, skipping court appearances and hiding behind historically lenient youthful offender laws.

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DELTA SIGMA PI,
business fraternity, announ

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BY MICHAEL N
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Photo by Bob O'Lary

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...m got into the spirit of the session during the Legislative Appreciation ...t the North Florida Fairgrounds. ...entered the first heat of the Hobby ...p. His determined, if somewhat ..., was to no avail. He came in dead ...Hodges, D-Cedar Key, finished first ... contestant, including the governor, ...or her jacket, riding cap and crop. ... an annual legislative get together ...e Department of Agriculture and its ...oyle Conner.

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IN BRIEF

IMPORTANT MED TECH CLUB MEETING WILL BE held tonight at 5 p.m. in the PIMS office.

UPO DIVERSIONS IS HONORED TO PRESENT the hypnotist/illusionist Tom DeLuca today from noon-1 p.m. in the union courtyard, also tonight in Ruby Diamond at 8:15 p.m.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH Group Organizing Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 334 Union. All interested parties (especially past petitioners) are *urged* to attend.

TODAY AT 4 P.M. THE CENTER FOR ECONOMIC Education will sponsor O.B. Hardison of the Folger Shakespeare Library on "The Economic Connection: Cultural Funding in the United States" in Moore Auditorium.

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, announces its 1981 Spring Rush. An informational meeting for all members and interested students will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Weichelt Lounge.

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT TODAY AT NOON ON the Union Stage. Voice your opinions about such issues as: tuition hike, change to semesters and student government. Hear from the following speakers: Dean Stephen Winters, Steve Hall-FSA assistant director, lobbyist; Tim Meenan, student body president and Keith Clemens, student senate president.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS NOW ACCEPTING applications for the position of FSU annex director. This is a paid position for 15 hours bi-weely. You should have some interest and experience in lobbying and legislative procedures. Come by Room 244 Union and pick up an application.

THE FSU MEDIA PRODUCTION CLUB WILL meet at 3 p.m. in Room 5 Diffenbaugh. Shooting a film in Atlanta this quarter and "getting into the media production tack" will be discussed.

ROBERT J. LIVINGSTON WILL SPEAK TO PHI Sigma on "Application of Scientific Information to Resource Management" at 6 p.m. in Room 222 Conradi.

FSU SAILING CLUB WILL MEET AT 7:30P.M. tonight in Room 221 of the Bellamy Building.

CATFISH ALLIANCE EDUCATIONAL THIS WEEK presents "Resource Efficient Building Techniques" with Burt Davy of Mad Dog Design and Construction Co. at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 65 of the Bellamy Building.

THE FSU FLYING CLUB MEETING WILL BE HELD tonight in Room 118 of the Bellamy Building at 7 p.m.

THE "HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF Europe" CPE class will meet tonight in Room 49 Bellamy at 7 p.m. to discuss the tuition increase.

CATHERINE CROZIER, INTERNATIONALLY recognized organist, will present a recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall as the final concert of the Keyboard Series. Tickets are $5, general admission, $2.50 for students and available at the box office in the Fine Arts Building.

UPO concert chief leaves

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Soozy Conrad, who has directed Florida State's concert series for the past two years, has resigned her position as assistant program director at the Union Program Office. Conrad left, according to UPO director Gene Young, for personal reasons.

"I hated to see Soozy go, but I think personally and professionally she had to," Young said. "She left under good terms, and I think she did a good job while she was here."

Gary Nesbitt, FSU student and name entertainment director for the UPO council, will take over Conrad's programming duties, at least temporarily. Young is accepting applications for a new assistant programming director, and hopes to name a permanent replacement for Conrad by June 1.

Young did not think the loss of Conrad would have an adverse effect on UPO's concert series.

"The concerts you've been seeing now (including Chuck Mangione and the upcoming Cheap Trick concert) are the things Soozy and Gary have done together. Soozy made a lot of friends throughout the country, and helped bring in a lot of big names for FSU. But I think Gary (Nesbitt) has done, and will keep doing, a tremendous job."

Much of what the new concert programmer does, Young said, will depend on how concerts are arranged at Tallahassee's soon-to-be-opened Civic Center, the first Tallahassee facility with the room to host major concerts.

"We don't want to be in competition with them," Young said. "We want to complement them. I think this is going to be an interesting year to see what evolves for concerts here in Tallahassee."

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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Convention blues

On this issue, we're glad Florida's Legislature is a conservative one. Because like good conservatives, the legislators will realize just how potentially radical this proposal is and squash it early on.

The proposal: a constitutional convention. Why? So that anti-abortion forces nationwide can tack a Human Life Amendment whichwould outlaw abortions onto the United States Constitution.

So far, nineteen states have called for a constitutional convention to debate the Human Life Amendment. Only 34 states are needed, and next week, the Florida Legislature will begin debate on the issue.

Coalitions have formed on both sides of the issue, and it promises to be an emotional donnybrook that could last throughout the 1981 session.

Rep. Tom Bush, a Ft. Lauderdale Republican who is sponsoring the House call for the convention, says that doing otherwise would be shirking the central issue: abortion. "I can't stand those gutless, yellow-streaked people who want to take an easy way out by objecting to a constitutional convention," Bush says.

Opponents fear a convention will open the constitution up to wholesale assualts from all sides, and permanently damage the document. The American Civil Liberties Union, for example, is afraid a constitutional convention could mean the end of the Bill of Rights.

And while proponents claim that the U.S. Congress wouldn't allow a "run-away convention," the ACLU correctly says that the framers of the constitution established the convention method to allow citizens to by-pass an unresponsive Congress.

In other words, once the convention is called, it's hard to say what may come out of it.

And even those who are proposing a convention on the Human Life Amendment aren't sure what the amendment would call for if ratified. The Florida Catholic Conference, which supports the convention proposal, wants abortion outlawed with no exceptions, while Bush and others aren't quite as extreme in their views.

Women should be free to choose whether they want to terminate a pregnancy or carry the child to full term, and we oppose a Human Life Amendment no matter how it is presented. But the spectre of a constitutional convention raises even greater fears, which is why we are glad Florida's conservative legislators aren't likely to get behind such a radical proposal.

Speaker of the House Ralph Haben has already come out against the constitutional convention on civil liberties grounds, and we feel confident Senate President W.D. Childers will do the same.

University of Florida Law Professor Vernon Holland said it best: "Considering that (the U.S.) has one of the oldest living constitutions, what is being asked for is that we adopt the soviet system of constitutionalism, which requires complete redrafting when political expediency demands change.

"This is a frightening challenge to the constitutionalism of the United States," the professor concluded.

Surely a body as conservative as the Florida Legislature wouldn't fall for something as potentially dangerous to the status quo as a constitutional convention.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Tracey Rowe ..... Advertising Manager
Laurie Jones ..... Business Manager
Amy Arbogast ..... Production Manager
Jane Duncan ..... Mediatype Manager



Hecklers aided Moral Majority

Editor:

I was embarrassed and angered at the behavior of the audience at the symposium held Sunday, April 5. Mr. Cal Thomas (Vice-president of the Moral Majority) came and spoke as the invited guest of the FSU Committee on Religious Affairs. As such, he deserved to be treated with respect, no matter how strongly those who attended disagree with his viewpoints. The people who demonstrated their views by quietly holding signs are to be commended. They came in good faith, and were allowed to freely express their views. However, those who attended for the apparently sole reason of heckling Mr. Thomas did themselves more harm than good.

Where was your tolerance? Where was your respect? Is freedom of speech for everyone, or just for liberals? Perhaps the worst part of the situation was that the majority of the crowd was anti-Moral Majority. Far from being a lonely voice crying out against injustice, the rude hecklers were more than capable of drowning out Mr. Thomas—and often did. Furthermore, the hecklers neglected the rights of the majority of those who attended to hear what Mr. Thomas had to say. I, for one, disagree with 95% of what the Moral Majority advocates, but I attended the symposium in order to get a clearer understanding of what that group stands for, *not* to hear what loud-mouthed Tallahassee liberals stand for.

What really worries me, though, is not what happened Sunday night, but what will happen in the future. The current world situation will necessitate the voice of liberal views to counter-balance the power of the conservatives. We are very fortunate to have articulate learned spokesmen like Rev. Coffin of the Riverside Church to counter the likes of Jerry Falwell. Take note—heckling, interrupting, and creation of disorder are *not* his methods. Intolerance, no matter how loudly voiced, will achieve nothing of real value.

When the chips go down, I sincerely hope the hecklers of Sunday night will not be around to destroy the credibility of honorable viewpoints which they claim to support. Curse the Moral Majority if you wish, but first examine how much of what you fear and loathe in them is a part of yourself.

Steve Black

Thanks for the help, FSU

Editor:

On behalf of the District III Special Olympians, coaches and teachers, we would like to extend our thanks to the students, faculty, and administrators of Florida State University for the time and effort they contributed to the recent district meet. Without their help as "huggers," "buddies," timers, scorekeepers, food servers, entertainers and volunteer coordinators, the Summer Track and Field events could not have taken place.

We are especially indebted to Florida State University for the use of the Mike Long Track, Montgomery Swimming Pool, and the Florida High gymnasium.

To all of you who shared the magic of the moment and helped to make March 14th a special day, we are forever grateful.

Bill Schnitzer
Michele Pollan

Fields wrong about Reynolds

Editor:

I disagree with Curt Fields' view. I, too, was in the Union and the lounge when he was. To let his readers infer that the four outbursts of laughter, in two hours time, were directed at Reynolds is not only not accurate but also approaches, in my opinion, an indefensible distortion.

For myself, give me the human and therefore flappable Reynolds any day over the "professional" and automatous Rather.

No, I didn't remember Koppel. I presume its his pretty face.

Charles Lev

letters

New Vide... offers stat...

Editor:

There are threads of action... seemingly inconsequential... ultimate effect of changing our... such thread concerns... information and how it is pres... members of our community... 16th the FSU Student Governm... this paper had something ne... article with the headline "Vide... mini news room." This dep... previous policy has several... ramifications.

The fact is that the Student... Page has stopped, in part at lea... a bulletin board of student a... activities and has become a... government sanctioned propa... dogmatic way in which forme... and staff members were rev... strongest precedent in the pu... Soviet Union. At its very bes... example of state control of the...

This brings up a second... freedom of information that... represents: that of the Video... news organization. Under t... Government Statutes the Video... "video tape, edit and prepa... programs and events to be de... the Student Senate by resolu... *Student Body President by exe...* or by a majority vote of the... directors. In effect this mea... Video News program is nothi... state news organ. Add to this t...

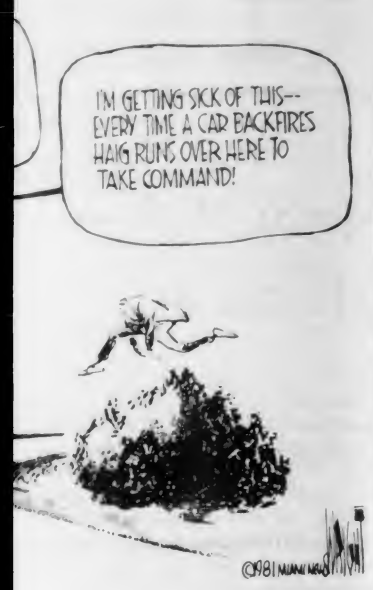
CPE hedg...

Editor:

When the CPE collectiv... exclude advertising by and cou... from the newly opened No... Women's Health and Counsel... they violated their own creed a... of their community.

In the Spring '81 CPE ca... collective states the usual discl... views expressed herein are no... those of the student gover... advertisers, or the CPE staff... collective states its belief... institution of higher educ... democratic society should be a... diverse ideas may be aired and...

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letters

New Video Center format offers state-controlled news

Editor:

There are threads of action that while seemingly inconsequential, have the ultimate effect of changing our society. One such thread concerns news and information and how it is presented to the members of our community. On March 16th the FSU Student Government page in this paper had something new in it: an article with the headline "Video Center - a mini news room." This departure from previous policy has several potential ramifications.

The fact is that the Student Government Page has stopped, in part at least, serving as a bulletin board of student interests and activities and has become a forum for government sanctioned propaganda. The dogmatic way in which former programs and staff members were reviled has its strongest precedent in the purges of the Soviet Union. At its very best this is an example of state control of the news.

This brings up a second affront on freedom of information that the article represents: that of the Video Center as a news organization. Under the Student Government Statutes the Video Center shall "video tape, edit and prepare specified programs and events to be determined by the Student Senate by resolution, *by the Student Body President by executive order,* or by a majority vote of the board" of directors. In effect this means that the Video News program is nothing short of a state news organ. Add to this the facts that

'There is no indication that Tallahassee needs another news show.'

the current director is the founder of the Students Party (the S.G. President's own) and that there is at present no board of directors, one finds the potential for misuse very high.

Another thread that weaves into this fabric of public information is the Video Center's position in the local and national media community. There is, for instance, already some four hundred hours per week of news, sports, and information available to cable viewers. There is no indication that Tallahassee needs another news show, nor is there any effective way of counting the handful that might actually watch it. On the other hand consider the programs that the news (sic) regime has de-emphasized, where tape decks and televisions were checked out to small groups of people who had a specific interest in the material. By virtue of this policy more people have seen material produced through the Video Center than managed to elect the Student Body President. We can only hope that these service functions will not be completely gutted by the new emphasis on state controlled news.

Tim Mills-Groninger
W. D. Simpson
Robert S. Wall

CPE hedging on its promise

Editor:

When the CPE collective chose to exclude advertising by and course offerings from the newly opened North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services, they violated their own creed and the trust of their community.

In the Spring '81 CPE catalogue the collective states the usual disclaimer: "The views expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student government, the advertisers, or the CPE staff." Next the collective states its belief that "an institution of higher education in a democratic society should be a forum where diverse ideas may be aired and discussed..."

I have always been a supporter and an admirer of CPE and the learning opportunities it provides. I have taken classes and taught a class through CPE. As a supporter I am particularly disappointed to discover that CPE has chosen to censor certain "diverse ideas" that are contrary to the ideas of certain members of the collective. We in the community recognize that all views expressed through ads or classes offered in the catalogue are not those of CPE, and we expect representation of "diverse ideas." It's what we've been promised.

Laura Newton

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Barb Roth, Student
Quincy College

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Showtime 8:15
Ruby Diamond Aud.

LEGISLATURE

Gordon thinks Cabinet will pass literacy plan

BY SAM MILLER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Cabinet members were unwilling yesterday to double math and English requirements for college and university students but Sen. Jack Gordon thinks they will do so later.

The Cabinet put off action on Gordon's proposed rule requiring students to take at least 12 semester hours of English and six of math and saying English teachers would have to require weekly compositions. But members make it clear they agree with the Miami Beach Democrat that the colleges and universities must do a better job of teaching the basic skills.

Gov. Bob Graham said he wants the Cabinet to take up the Gordon rule again later, following a May 6 workshop it will hold on math, English and other basic skills at the higher education level.

"We have made it an issue the Cabinet has to deal with," Gordon said following the meeting. "I'm sure they are going to respond."

He is encouraged not only that his proposal is getting serious attention, but that Cabinet members indicated throughout nearly three hours of debate they intend to take a look at the teaching of the basic skills in high school, Gordon said.

Chancellor Barbara Newell and officials of the community colleges argued against the proposal, saying special tests currently being developed would be a better way to make sure students learn college-level reading, writing and computation skills.

English and math professors from throughout Florida spoke in support of Gordon's concept, although most urged that universities be given more flexibility than would be allowed under the rule.

Florida A&M University requires nine quarter hours of math and 15 quarter hours of English, the equivalent of the semester hours that would be required by Gordon's rule. But other universities and the 28 community colleges would have to stiffen their requirements substantially.

The colleges would be especially hard hit. Miami-Dade Community College currently requires no math and six semester hours of English. Most colleges require three hours of math and six of English.

Partly as a response to the proposal which Gordon outlined early this year, the Board of Regents and the Community College Presidents Council recently urged the Cabinet to implement a sophomore basic skills test which students would have to pass before being promoted to the upper division level.

"I'm not opposed to testing, but I see that as a totally separate issue," Gordon told the Cabinet.

Students would pick up from two years of college English things that cannot be measured by a test, he said. The reading and criticism of literature they would be exposed to form "the heart" of the liberal arts education they shoud be getting.

Fred Standley, chairperson of the Florida State University English department, spoke in favor of the Gordon rule, although he said probably no more than nine semester hours of English should be required and universities should have the flexibility to count literature courses as meeting the requirement.

The Cabinet should go a lot farther, however, Standley said, stiffening entrance requirements to colleges and universities and examining English and math requirements in the high schools.

Gordon said he agrees with Standley. Several Cabinet members indicated they also agree.



***Sen. Jack Gordon (R) and BOR Chancellor Barbara Newell** at Cabinet meeting yesterday*

Car inspection program nears abolition

BY TOM HILLSTROM
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A bill to abolish the statewide motor vehicle safety inspection program, a key element of Gov. Bob Graham's transportation package, squeaked through a House transportation subcommittee yesterday by a 5-4 vote.

The measure (HB 101), which now goes before the full Transportation Committee, would save motorists a $3 annual fee and often hours of waiting on inspection lines.

However, individual counties would retain the right to continue their own inspection programs if they wished.

Proponents of doing away with the 13-year-old program described it as a good idea that has had no proven effect in cutting down the number of accidents. Opponents of the repeal cited their own set of statistics claiming the inspections have, in fact, saved lives.

'The bureaucrats....don't want to slow down the program.'
—Rep. Carl Carpenter

Graham included the proposal as part of his transportation program this legislative session and said the $3 savings would partially offset the additional gas tax he wants to impose.

From the state's viewpoint, the program has been more than self-sustaining, providing $1.25 million in revenues over costs each year, but many countries have found it costing them more to administer than they take in.

Twenty-seven other states have similar programs but five more have dropped theirs in recent years.

"It was a program that looked good and sounded good and made some people feel good," said the bill's chief sponsor, Rep. Carl Carpenter, but "it has not served the purpose it was intended for and that was to reduce accidents."

Thirty-six counties operate their own inspection facilities under the senate mandate while 31 contract the inspections out to private mechanics.

"The bureaucrats who operate it obviously don't want to slow down the program...," Carpenter said. "The private people from the profit motive obviously would not like to see it shot down."

Carpenter, D-Plant City, contended that the program has been inconsistent from county to county and from one inspection station to another and predicted that inflation would drive the costs to counties even higher.

"This is a textbook case of what's wrong with government," he said, saying the program doesn't work yet is sought by bureaucrats and special interest groups.

C. C. Reynolds, chief of the Bureau of Motor Vehicle Inspections, cited statistics he said indicated the program has been responsible for a drop of more than three percentage points in the proportion of accidents caused by mechanical failure.

"We feel we are saving lives and it is a good program," he said.

Reynolds noted that rising prices for cars are prompting mortorists to keep their vehicles for longer periods, thus increasing the potential for mechanical problems.

Without the inspections, he said, the state will be "flooded with $100 junkers."

Rep. Jack Hagler, D-Pensacola, and Hillsborough County lobbyist Glenda Fortner both challenged Reynolds' interpretation of the statistics, saying that cars have been made safer over the years and the improved numbers are not solely the result of the inspections.

Nat Cole, Graham's public safety adviser, said the percentage of mechically caused accidents was 1.9 during 1979, the same figure as for 1969.

"We find ourselves just where we were 13 years ago," he said, arguing that the program has served only to cost motorists $19 million annually, not counting wasted time, energy and fuel.

Long lines at inspections stations are among the most frequent complaints received by the governor's office, he said.

Miss Fortner said the program cost Hillsborough $285,000 this fiscal year and Rep. Fred Lippman, D-Hollywood, a co-sponsor of the bill, said his county, Broward, will lose up to $400 million in the coming fiscal year on the inspections.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

Creationism back again

The old creationism movement is afoot again in the Legislature.

Sen. Dan Jenkins, D-Jacksonville, has introduced a bill that would require public school teachers to provide "equal time" for biblical teachings when discussing theories of evolution in the classroom.

Jenkins' bill is a companion to a bill Rep. Tom Bush, a Ft. Lauderdale Republican, is sponsoring in the house.

Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami) has promised he'll fight Jenkins' bill. Gordon said he might introduce a bill requiring public schools teach ancient Greek mythology and Eastern religions in an effort to stop the creationist movement.

•••

Sen. George Kirkpatrick's, D-Gainesville, bill to prohibit incarcerated women from caring for their newborn babies in correctional institutions easily passed the Senate Corrections Committee yesterday. The measure was amended to conform with Rep. Chris Meffert's, D-Ocala, "baby bill" in the house. The committee defeated a related bill sponsored by Republican Sen. Mary Grizzle of Indian Rocks Beach. Grizzle's bill would allow mothers to keep their infants with them in prison for only the first six months. Meffert's bill should be heard in the House today.

•••

An attribution mix-up in yesterday's story on the "baby bill" resulted in one lawmaker appearing to say something he never did. The offending paragraph should read:

"I'm just disappointed," Rep. Gordon, (D-North Miami) says. Gordon says even more important than the "rehabilitative value, which is a factor," is the importance of the bonding period to the infant.

The second portion of Gordon's remark was erroneously attributed to Meffert.

New deat

BY B. CHRIS CHA
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The courts just blocked
but Gov. Graham signed
yesterday, signing a death wa
murderer Gary Eldon Alv
described as "one of nature's

Alvord will die in the ele
Florida State Prison at 7 a.m.
the courts intervene.

David Leroy Washington
for execution at 7 a.m. yester
judge in Miami granted a st
week, which is in effect until
Washington could die tomorr
the stay is lifted.

Alvord is expected to se
execution immediately from
County Circuit Court, w
convicted.

Alvord, 34, was found
sentenced to death fo
strangulation in Tampa of Ly
18, her mother, Ann Herman
grandmother, Georgia Tully,
robbery that netted $180.

At the time of the June 17,
Alvord was a fugitive from
mental hospital.

Alvord was arrested in M
extradited to Florida for trial,
found guilty and the death
recommended. On April 9,
judge imposed the death sente

Alvord's attorney, William
of Jacksonville, argued for a
the grounds that Alvord
competent counsel during his
and original clemency hearing

Sheppard contended the pu
made no effort to raise the
sanity, failed to work closely
and did not object when the
Michigan psychiatrist ex
defendant without the att
present, even though Alvord h
refused to talk to Florida d
his attorney present.

During the trial, one of Alv
described him as "one
mutations."

Florida law states that one
adjudicated incompetent in a
he is considered incomp
otherwise adjudicated by a cou

At a Clemency Board hea
Graham ordered a psychiatric
of Alvord to determine
understood the nature of his
penalty imposed. On th
Sheppard, Alvord refused to
evaluation.

Hoffman to as

UNITED PRESS INTERNATI

NEW YORK — Former
Abbie Hoffman, facing up to
prison for cocaine peddling,
he would ask Gov. Hugh
pardon. An aide said Car
nothing to help.

Hoffman, 44, who spent six
authorities, said he regrets c
hiding and fears homosexual
death in prison.



well at Cabinet meeting yesterday

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companion to a bill Rep. Tom Bush, a
ublican, is sponsoring in the house.
n (D-Miami) has promised he'll fight
don said he might introduce a bill
hools teach ancient Greek mythology
ns in an effort to stop the creationist

• • •

patrick's, D-Gainesville, bill to prohibit
n from caring for their newborn babies
nstitutions easily passed the Senate
mittee yesterday. The measure was
m with Rep. Chris Meffert's, D-Ocala,
house. The committee defeated a related
Republican Sen. Mary Grizzle of Indian
zzle's bill would allow mothers to keep
them in prison for only the first six
ill should be heard in the House today.

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ix-up in yesterday's story on the "baby
e lawmaker appearing to say something
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ert.

New death warrant signed

BY B. CHRIS CHAVEZ
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The courts just blocked one execution but Gov. Graham scheduled another yesterday, signing a death warrant for triple murderer Gary Eldon Alvord — once described as "one of nature's mutations."

Alvord will die in the electric chair at Florida State Prison at 7 a.m. May 6 unless the courts intervene.

David Leroy Washington was scheduled for execution at 7 a.m. yesterday. A federal judge in Miami granted a stay earlier this week, which is in effect until 3 p.m. today. Washington could die tomorrow morning if the stay is lifted.

Alvord is expected to seek a stay of execution immediately from Hillsborough County Circuit Court, where he was convicted.

Alvord, 34, was found guilty and sentenced to death for the 1973 strangulation in Tampa of Lynn Hermann, 18, her mother, Ann Hermann, 36, and her grandmother, Georgia Tully, 53, during a robbery that netted $180.

At the time of the June 17, 1973 slayings, Alvord was a fugitive from a Michigan mental hospital.

Alvord was arrested in Michigan, then extradited to Florida for trial, where he was found guilty and the death penalty was recommended. On April 9, 1974, the trial judge imposed the death sentence.

Alvord's attorney, William J. Sheppard of Jacksonville, argued for a new trial on the grounds that Alvord was denied competent counsel during his trial, appeal and original clemency hearing.

Sheppard contended the public defender made no effort to raise the question of sanity, failed to work closely with Alvord and did not object when the state had a Michigan psychiatrist examine the defendant without the attorney being present, even though Alvord had repeatedly refused to talk to Florida docors without his attorney present.

During the trial, one of Alvord's lawyers described him as "one of nature's mutations."

Florida law states that once a person is adjudicated incompetent in a court of law he is considered incompetent until otherwise adjudicated by a court.

At a Clemency Board hearing in 1979, Graham ordered a psychiatric examination of Alvord to determine whether he understood the nature of his crime and the penalty imposed. On the advice of Sheppard, Alvord refused to submit to the evaluation.



Gary Alvord in 1976 photo

Alvord's conviction and death sentence were upheld by the Florida Supreme Court in 1975 and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to take up his case the following year.

Scharlette Holdman, director of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, said Alvord's case "won't be the racking experience" of previous cases because "he's got the best attorney in the state."

"We're literally doing nothing because of (Sheppard) and because Alvord's case is a lot different in that the insanity issue was not raised at his trial," Holdman said.

Alvord's ciminal record dates back to when he was 13, when he was committed to Worthville State Mental Hospital in Michigan.

At 16 he was transferred to Ionia State Hospital, a more secure facility, because of repeated escapes to see his mother, who was in another mental institution. He was confined at Ionia until he was 19.

He was re-incarcerated two years later on a charge that he raped a 10-year-old girl. He escaped in January 1973 and arrived in Tampa, where he lived with Zelma Hurley, a barmaid, and later met Ann Hermann.

Hurley's testimony, coupled with other evidence, led to Alvord's conviction.

Hoffman to ask N.Y. governor for clemency

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, facing up to three years in prison for cocaine peddling, said yesterday he would ask Gov. Hugh Carey for a pardon. An aide said Carey could do nothing to help.

Hoffman, 44, who spent six years fleeing authorities, said he regrets coming out of hiding and fears homosexual rape or even death in prison.

A spokesperson said Carey had no jurisdiction to grant clemency to Hoffman. The aide said because Hoffman's minimum prison term was only one year, it did not qualify for a gubernatorial clemency.

A prominent 1960s antiwar activist who founded the Youth International Party — the Yippies — Hoffman said he suffered from a "post Vietnam syndrome" that would make prison even more difficult for him.

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HORMEL GENOA SALAMI lb 3.69

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Corned Beef .. per lb. $2.09

Swift's Premium Circle "S"
Hams ..... per lb. $2.09

Gwaltney Sliced Great Bolony
Chicken Bologna ..... 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

Swift's Premium Meat, Garlic or Beef Bologna or
Cooked Salami ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

Oscar Mayer Meat, Beef or Cheese
Wieners ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.69

Plumrose Sliced
Cooked Ham .. 4-oz. pkg. 99¢

Rath Blackhawk Regular or Thick
Sliced Bacon .. 1-lb. pkg. $1.25

Ball Park
Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

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Breakstone's Temp-tee Whipped
Cream Cheese ..... 8-oz. size 99¢

Dairi-Fresh
Whipping Cream ..... half-pt. ctn. 59¢

Kraft's Light n' Lively Individually-Wrapped
Sliced American ..... 6-oz. pkg. 89¢

Kraft's Chunk Style Mild or Medium
Cheddar Cheese ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.89

Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Muenster Cheese ..... per lb. $2.57

Breakstone's
Ricotta Cheese ..... 16-oz. cup $1.39



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Buttermilk Biscuits
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Bacon

..... quarter lb. 69¢



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n..... 9-pc. box $3.79

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..... 8 for 49¢

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Pie..... each for $1.73

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es..... per lb. $1.49



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Pizza

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

BONN, West Germany — Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger** said yesterday the threat of Soviet intervention in Poland remains high and NATO defense ministers joined him in warning that detente and arms control were at stake.

Whether or not the United States resumes arms negotiations with Moscow "will depend entirely on Soviet conduct in the next few weeks or months," Weinberger said at the close of a meeting of the 13-nation NATO Nuclear Planning Group.

ROME — Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** yesterday called his four-nation Middle East tour a success and said he told Arab and Israeli leaders that a "peaceful" resolution of their differences was needed to counter a Soviet threat to the region.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan** is described as anxious to get out of the hospital - "he wants to be up and doing things" - but a White House aide said today he expects Reagan will not be released until this weekend.

NEW YORK — A key prosecution witness testified yesterday that he lied to his own lawyer and the FBI about a $20,000 bribe allegedly offered to Sen. **Harrison Williams**, D-N.J.

ATLANTA — An old-model car and its driver were sought yesterday in connection with the disappearance of the latest of 25 black youths who have been slain or dropped from sight in Atlanta during the past 20 months.

WASHINGTON — The government said yesterday it has suspended plans to provide patients with safety and health data on several popular prescription drugs, a delay immediately challenged in court by three public interest groups.

NEW YORK — Gen. **Omar Nelson Bradley**, a World War II hero who was the last of America's five-star generals, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was 88.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Insurance Commissioner **Bill Gunter** yesterday threatened to ask the Legislature to give him tougher rate-making power over automobile insurance companies if they don't stop opposing the excess profits law.

Appearing before the Senate Commerce Committee, Gunter said he may seek a law saying he must approve motor vehicle rates before they take effect if the companies continue to fight the excess profits statute first enacted in 1977, but still not operating because of a string of legal challenges.

"We've got to have a law they won't continue to challenge and tie up in the courts," Gunter said. "I would prefer to operate under a workable excess profits law, but if they aren't willing to play by the rules, then we've got to have prior approval."

It's 24 hours and counting for space shuttle Columbia

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA—With weather forecasts improving, astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen said Wednesday "it sure looks good" for the maiden launch of their space shuttle Columbia tomorrow morning.

Space agency officials said the countdown toward the launch — America's first with men in almost six years — was back on track. Over time work by launch pad crews made up time lost earlier in the week.

Young and Crippen held a pre-dawn study session in Houston, then donned blue flight suits and flew to the Florida Launch site in sleek white T-38 jets.

"Bob and I are about all ready to fly this thing," Young, a veteran of four earlier spaceflights, told reporters at the Cape.

"We're really looking forward to the flight and hope everything allows us to go on Friday. It sure looks good for that right now."

"The Columbia is in great shape," said Crippen, who will make his first spaceflight aboard the shuttle. "The launch team tells us it's all ready to go."

As the countdown entered its final 24 hours, shuttle test director William Schick said a rash of last-minute snags had been resolved.

The countdown clock was stopped for four hours Wednesday afternoon, a planned "hold" that allowed workers a final bit of catchup work. It was to stop for another 11 hours and 50 minutes Thursday so launch crews could rest for the final, intense pre-launch push.

"We're in great shape!" Schick told UPI. Despite the problems found in recent days, he said, the countdown was "clean, very clean," considering it was the first time the shuttle has been readied for launch.

Weather still posed a nagging worry. But Air Force meteorologists reversed a discouraging forecast issued Tuesday, saying it now appears an approaching cold front will pass far enough north of the spaceport to let the launch go ahead as planned at 6:50 a.m. EST Friday.

"Yesterday, things were not looking so good," Schick said. "Today they are looking better — not ideal, but apparently OK for (a launch) either Friday or Saturday.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed."

The main weather concern is that the cold front might cause winds in excess of 13 miles per hour, making it unsafe for the astronauts to quickly turn the Columbia around and land at Cape Canaveral in event of an emergency right after launch. Should such winds develop, the blastoff could be delayed.

The space shuttle is unlike any other spacecraft ever launched, because it can return to Earth and land like an airplane. In a normal flight, the Columbia will touch down at Edwards Air Force Base in California after orbiting the globe 36 times in 54½ hours.

The extended weather forecast for the primary landing site was fair and mild, with locally gusty winds. The Columbia is scheduled to return to Earth at 1:18 p.m. EST Sunday.

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AD EFFECTIVE: THURS., APRIL 9 THRU WED., APRIL 15, 1981...CLOSED SUNDAY...

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THE PUBLIX DANISH BAKERY FRESH FROM THE PUBLIX DANISH BAKERY FRESH FROM THE PUBLIX DANISH BAKERY

Convention

Hertzberg, vice president of
who was in town for a recen
"It is fundamental to U.S.
churches give up their coer
government. Only in the Rom
protestant sects is abortion
no right to legislate their
misreading the bible, they ar
differently."

Both sides are bringing in
Florida. Jane Wells-School
NOW, will be here to tes
Committee. Shirley Spellerb
here already, as is Jeanne
right to life group.

Right to lifers were out en
Legislature and will be he
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Many groups with consti
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National Bar Association, th
Advancement of Colored P
Public Affairs, AFL-CIO,
American Jewish Committ
Raza, Business Roundtable,

These groups all worry ab
which could take up any
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WHEEL C

Convention *from page 1*

Hertzberg, vice president of the World Jewish Congress, who was in town for a recent colloquium at Florida State. "It is fundamental to U.S. constitutional government that churches give up their coercive power and stay out of government. Only in the Roman Catholic Church and a few protestant sects is abortion considered murder. They have no right to legislate their view. They are not only misreading the bible, they are violating my right to preach differently."

Both sides are bringing in their big guns for the fight in Florida. Jane Wells-Schooley, national vice-president of NOW, will be here to testify before the Senate Rules Committee. Shirley Spellerberg, president of Stop ERA, is here already, as is Jeanne Doyle, president of a national right to life group.

Right to lifers were out en masse for the opening of the Legislature and will be here again for the committee meeting Monday. NOW and Planned Parenthood will have droves of representatives up from around the state.

Bush and other pro-constitutional convention leaders are confident of winning in the Senate Rules Committee and on the Senate floor. They admit that they will have much more trouble in the House. Speaker Ralph Haben is against a constitutional convention for civil liberties reasons. Sources on both sides say he will block any call for a convention in the House. House membership is also much more divided according to both sides.

Haben and many legislators and lawyers are fearful of a constitutional convention because of the many questions this untried amendment procedure poses.

"This is a frightening challenge to the constitutionalism of the United States," said Professor Fletcher Baldwin, of the University of Florida's Holland Law Center and a noted constitutional specialist. "Considering that we have one of the oldest living constitutions, what is being asked for is that we adopt the Soviet system of constitutionalism, which requires complete redrafting when political expediency demands change."

Many groups with constitutional questions have come out against a constitutional convention, including the National Bar Association, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Baptist Committee on Public Affairs, AFL-CIO, League of Women Voters, American Jewish Committee, National Council of La Raza, Business Roundtable, *Fortune* Magazine, and others.

These groups all worry about a "run-away convention," which could take up any issue and then propose an amendment directly to the states for ratification (by a three-fourths majority). The ACLU feels the entire bill of rights might be thrown out if a convention got hold of it.

"We are not concerned with a run-away convention, because: 1) Congress has to call it (the convention) and set up the guidelines under which it will operate; 2) proposals from the convention must go back to Congress, which can exercise ministerial power over them; 3) three-fourths of the states must ratify any proposal from the convention," said Hardan, of the Florida Catholic Conference.

Congress will have no power to interfere with, or control a constitutional convention, said Mary Charlotte McCall, lobbyist for Florida ACLU. The framers established the convention method so that the people could by-pass an unresponsive Congress. Congressional control violates the intent of Article Five, she added.

It is not known what a human life amendment would do if passed. There are as many questions about this as about the constitutional convention. Hardan and some Catholics say that no exceptions should be allowed under the amendment. Abortion, and conceivably contraceptive methods which interfere with implantation of the fertilized egg, would be outlawed totally. No exceptions would be made for life of mother, rape, incest, birth defects, or any other reason. Bush and other, more moderate pro-lifers, would allow exceptions for contraception, rape, incest, and possibly defects.

Even Hardan says life of mother and contraception may be exceptions. "That is a legislative and judicial decision," according to Hardan.

There are some scary positions being taken on the constitutional convention and abortion question.

"If it passes (the Human Life Amendment), I would have no choice but to disobey it," said Rabbi Hertzberg, who is opposed to abortion on demand.

"I don't see anything wholly sacred about the constitution," said Rep. Bush, who is also against abortion on demand.

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Hypnotist unleashes hidden talents

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tom DeLuca is bringing his acclaimed powers of hypnotism to the Florida State campus today.

He will perform in the Union courtyard at noon and then in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

DeLuca has amazed audiences around the country with his extraordinary abilities. He has "one of the most requested acts on college campuses" according to *Newsweek*.

The show is performed in two segments. The first segment deals with extended sensory perception with an incredible display of mental thought projection between DeLuca and his audience.

DeLuca contends we can all experience unconscious communication or extended sensory perception. He reads the subtle messages of voice inflection, eye movement and other body language. The information he receives is then used to help identify the subjects' thought patterns.

The second segment is comprised of various levels of hynosis performed on volunteers from the audience. DeLuca takes his subjects on imaginary journeys expanding their minds with sensory hallucinations. This portion of his show is frequently hilarious as his subjects often regress to early childhood.

Both shows are *free* and are sponsored by UPO diversions and student government series.

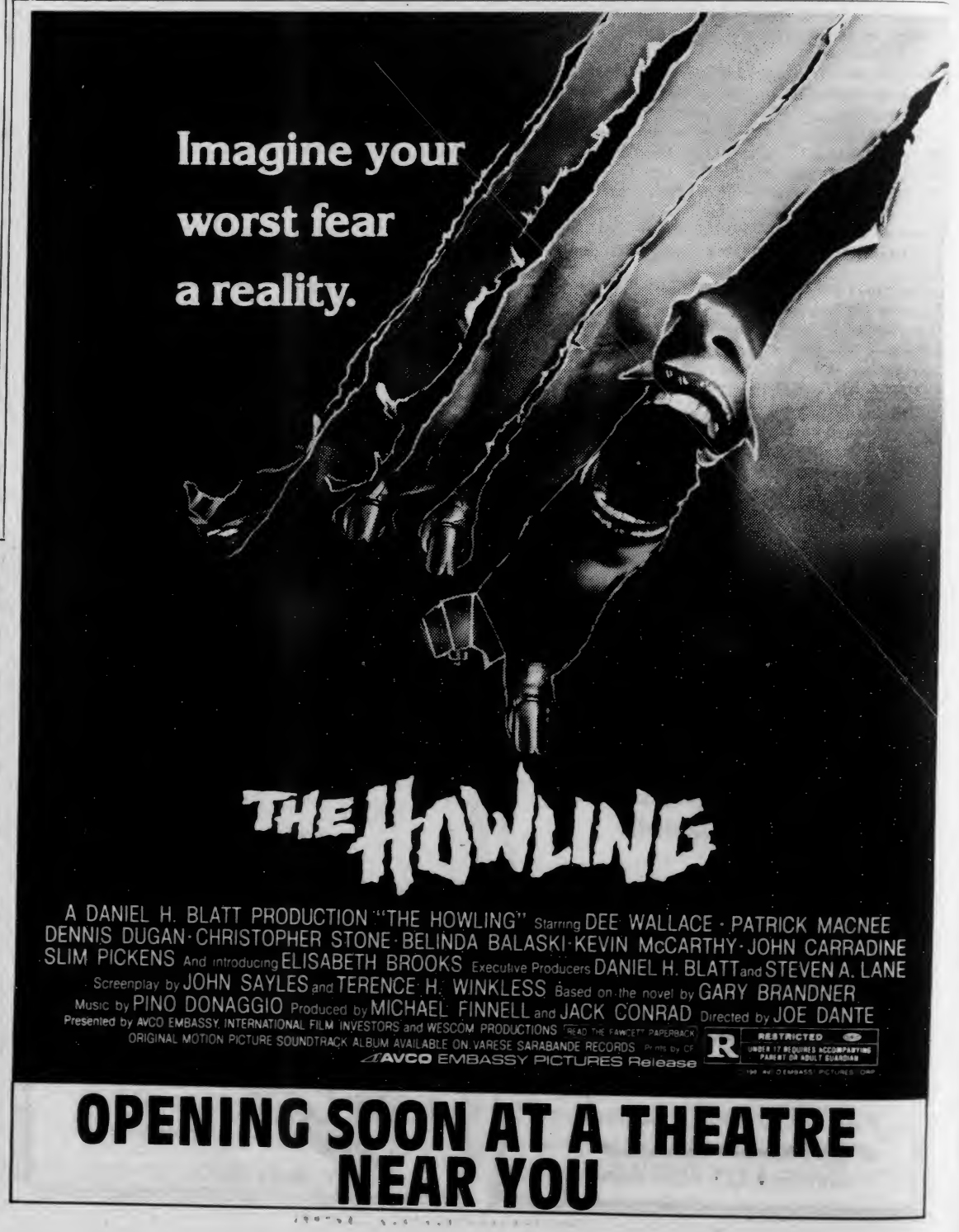


Tom DeLuca *balances precariously atop a stiffened hypnotic subject*



Photo by Bob O'Lary

David Peck *as Paul, Jean McDaniel as Amy and Larry Solowitz as Robert star in Mainstage's production of Stephen Sondheim's* Company. *The play runs tonight through April 12; 17-19; 24-26 at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are available in the Mainstage ticket office and are $3.75 for students, $4.75 for the general public*



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Pricking on the ra

BY STEV
ASSOCI

Jim Carroll, *Catholic Boy*

Outside of the great "Pe this album off as a cross be Blue Oyster Cult riffs. Think heard this LP about four or you can criticize it as deriv Rimbaud, but it achieves Carroll's *Basketball Diarie* listen to *Horses* by Patti Sm than a chic *Interview* ma noticiably separate from doesn't affect the impact of no album has been since *English*.

Yeah, so all the lily-white praised Prince's *Dirty Mi* Bangor, for once they we gimme androgenous funk Milwaukee, steals riffs fro and rhythms from white n neurotic seductive synthesi eternal "Wish You Wer boyfriend and realizes he's Smokey at his best. "Par anti-war song since the flac "Head" needs no explica

X is a band from Los An Manzerek. Their first LP, early listens, then beca obsessive. Songs like "Th "Johnny Hit and Run P melodrama. Ugly, rockabi



ANCHO

FEA

Hutch n' Mac's

- To raise money the blind and
- Beer Bash at Ta (Capitol Circle
- Bands: Slapstic
- Friday, April 10
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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Building. Tickets are available in office and are $3.75 for students, public



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MUSIC

Pricking fingers on the razor's edge

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Jim Carroll, *Catholic Boy,* Atlantic.

Outside of the great "People Who Died," I had written this album off as a cross between affected Patti Smith and Blue Oyster Cult riffs. Think again. Hanging out, I must have heard this LP about four or five times, and it sunk in. Sure, you can criticize it as derivative heavy metal, poor man's Rimbaud, but it achieves much more than that. Pick up Carroll's *Basketball Diaries* (a teenager's *Naked Lunch*) listen to *Horses* by Patti Smith, realize that Carroll is more than a chic *Interview* magazine artifact. The music is noticiably separate from Carroll's prose/poetry, but it doesn't affect the impact of the music; it's vibrant in a way no album has been since Marianne Faithfull's *Broken English.*

•••

Yeah, so all the lily-white, Yale-studied rock critics have praised Prince's *Dirty Mind* in print from Portland to Bangor, for once they were right. Forget the Bus Boys, gimme androgenous funk. Prince hails from midwestern Milwaukee, steals riffs from the Rolling Stones ("Sister") and rhythms from white new wave and Sly and creates a neurotic seductive synthesis. His high-pitched voice on the eternal "Wish You Were Mine" (he slept with her boyfriend and realizes he's passed up the better half) recalls Smokey at his best. "Party Up" is the best uncensored anti-war song since the flaccid folk-vamps of the late 60s.

"Head" needs no explication.

•••

X is a band from Los Angeles, produced by ex-Door Ray Manzerek. Their first LP, *Los Angeles,* seemed too slick at early listens, then became interesting, and finally, obsessive. Songs like "The Phone's Off the Hook" and "Johnny Hit and Run Pauline" were gripping sexual melodrama. Ugly, rockabilly versions of junkie *film noir,* they were held up by jangling guitar and Exene's (ex-Tallahassean) wailing banshee vocals. "White Girl," the new X single on .Slash Records, is a sophisticated stab at Mamas and Papas harmonies mixed with Zero Age edginess. It doesn't make much sense, but it rolls along at its engaging pace. "She's white," sings Exene, and it makes no difference if "She's purple." Fine song from a band that just might matter after the Clash break-up. At least they ain't stupid.

Implications, *Funky Town* Unreleased.

The Imps have been silent for too long. *Funky Town* the throbbing hit from Lipps Inc. proves to be a new inspiration for a band whose main gig has been lending ominous and or danceable groves to Chris Craigs' post-*Blonde on Blonde* poetry. Sue-Pie's synth-drum jungle beats pace a bright performance. A re-arranged version of the classic Imps tune "Frozen in Yr Fire" shows the band's new direction to be a true one.

•••

The Temptations are in Ruby Diamond Saturday night. See them.

RADIO

John Peel no wanker

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tonight at midnight, WFSU-FM (91.5) will present "John Peel's Top Ten" for 1980, a selection of songs picked by the BBC DJ from the groups aired on his late-night radio show.

Though unknown to most Yanks, Peel is notorious in England for his nightly, two-hour showcase of new, irritating or ground breaking bands. A bearded, balding ex-hippie, Peel gave many of the 1977 punk stalwarts their first air exposure, and remains a vital force in the largely stagnant BBC radio network.

His acerbic sense of humor has often led him to lambast and cajole the trend and fashion-obsessed among British youth. Peel also aims some of that ire, and not always good-naturedly, at the British music industry in general.

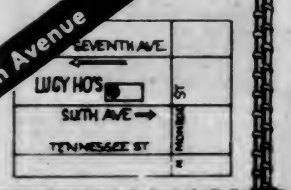
Tonight's show, hosted by Freefall DJ Tom Anthony, represents a radio rebel's look at the best music of 1980.





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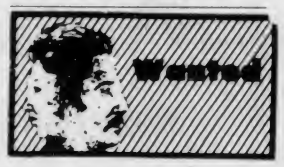
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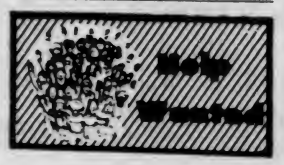
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THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK

JESUS CHRIST SAYS:

The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly. St. John 10:10

Don't allow Satan to rob you of your life, joy and peace.
Come to Jesus today.

The International Students' Bible Study Group

Join us each Friday 6-7 pm in Rogers Hall
FSU Room 123 for a close study of God's word.

Tribe to

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Joe Licata hit a two-out, two-run homer off Altanta's Phil Niekro and six Seminole pitchers held the Braves to only four hits as Florida State clipped the National League club 4-1 yesterday in an exhibition game at Seminole Field.

The Braves, who open their season Friday against the Reds in Cincinnati, managed only a single unearned run in the first inning and were held hitless by the final four FSU hurlers. The Seminoles host Flagler in a doubleheader today at 5 p.m.

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"It was an experience," n was in another world goin basepath."

The towering shot came

Lady Semi

FROM STAFF REPOR

The Florida State Women pounded out 25 hits and ca errors to sweep a doubl Edward Waters yesterday on field.

The Lady Seminoles, le Painter one-hitter and helpe errors, won the opener 15-0 hits in the contest while Ton 3-for-4, with a home run a

Speights to

UNITED PRESS INTERNA

David Speights, who led School to the Class 3 championship, signed a nat grant-in-aid yesterday with University.

The 6-foot-6 Speights points and 11.5 rebounds year and was voted the

SPORTS IN

The March of Dimes 5,0 Run is Saturday at 10:30

Sports

Tribe tops Atlanta

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

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Photo by Bob O'lary

Recordholders *Mike Fuentes and Bob Horner. . . each have hit 56 collegiate homers*

FSU's final two runs came in the eighth inning when Chris Cawthon slashed a two-run single to right field on his lone trip to the plate. Lionel Martinez and Jeff Ledbetter were both 1-for-3 with singles, while Mark Lacy hit a double in four at bats.

"It was an experience," noted Licata. "I was in another world going around the basepath."

The towering shot came in the fourth inning after Lacy had doubled. Niekro met Licata after he rounded third and shook his hand after the homer had put FSU up 2-1 in the game.

"He congratulated me and said it was a good shot," he said, adding about Niekro's knuckleball, "It's awesome. I can see why he's been around so long (17 years)."

"This was great for the fans," enthused FSU coach Mike Martin. "We appreciate the Braves coming in to play us and especially the way Gaylord (Perry) helped our pitchers and Bob Horner worked with our hitters. The kids are very excited about this win."

Lady Seminoles win two, now 35-5

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Women's softball team pounded out 25 hits and capitalized on 14 errors to sweep a doubleheader from Edward Waters yesterday on the intramural field.

The Lady Seminoles, led by a Susan Painter one-hitter and helped by eight EW errors, won the opener 15-0. FSU had 19 hits in the contest while Toni Robinette was 3-for-4, with a home run and four RBIs. Charlotte Cates was 3-for-3 and Layne Salvador was 3-for-4 with two RBIs.

In the nightcap, Stacey Saunier pitched a three-hitter as the Lady 'Noles recorded their 18th shutout of the season,winning 8-0. Venus Ross was 1-for-3, with a three run homer while Linda Tyrell had one RBI while going 2-for-3.

FSU 35-5, next plays in the North Carolina Invitational in Raleigh this weekend.

Speights to join FSU cage squad

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

David Speights, who led Marianna High School to the Class 3-A basketball championship, signed a national basketball grant-in-aid yesterday with Florida State University.

The 6-foot-6 Speights averaged 18.4 points and 11.5 rebounds during his senior year and was voted the Most Valuable Player by his teammates. Speights was also selected to the Class 3-A All Tournament team and will play with the Florida AAU-Olympic team this summer.

"He is definitely one of the top players in the state," said coach Joe Williams. "He can already jump 18 inches over the rim. He is a very good ball handler and can score exceptionally well near the basket."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The March of Dimes 5,000 Meter Super Run is Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on Mike Long Track. There is a $3 entry fee and trophies and t-shirts will be awarded.

There will be a mandatory meeting for IM softball umpires today at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully.

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o rob you of your life, joy and peace: ome to Jesus today.
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for a close study of God's word.

A dynamite knuckleball—and class

JOCKBEAT

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Surrounded by garnet and gold in the realm of men half his age, Phil Niekro perched on a wooden stool and smoked a cigarette.

The aging righthander was already in street clothes by the time the rest of the Atlanta Braves streamed back into the football locker room after their 4-1 loss to the Florida State Seminoles yesterday afternoon. After six innings of work, he'd left Seminole Field for the quiet confines of the fieldhouse — to shower and rest his 41-year-old body. A Lite beer in one hand, clad in a grey three-piece suit, Niekro answered questions with a slow, deliberate approach similar to the knuckleball that has made him famous.

"I'll be around for a few more years. Everybody always wants to know how much longer I'll be playing," he drawled, twisting the cap off the bottle. "As long as I keep geting em out, still put em over the plate, I'll be here.

"I'm still enjoying the game but traveling is the toughest part."

He paused to sign a program thrust into his hands by a child young enough to be his grandson. Gnarled fingers scrawled the monicker across the page, the wrinkles on the back of his hand more legible than the signature. Almost magically, the beer had disappeared when the kid walked up. I didn't even ask why.

"I'm not as strong as I'd like to be. I pinched a nerve in my neck about 10 days ago in spring training and I haven't thrown since. Today I was basically testing it. It's all right now.

"I was a little wild. I got it up a few times. (The home run) was a high pitch. It hung right up there where you can get a whack at it."

He drifted off to silence after that, almost as if to relive the two-run shot Joe Licata hammered in the bottom of the fourth inning. It was one of only five hits he gave up in the game and when Licata rounded third, Niekro was there to shake his hand.

Why? The grey eyes stared back at me for a few moments before he answered.

"It seemed right. If I were a college player who'd just hit a home run off a big league pitcher, I'd want him to shake my hand."

And would he sign the ball?

"Has it come down yet?" he asked, a grin adding creases to an already wrinkled face.

I don't know. But I do know Phil Niekro has more than just a dynamite knuckleball. He's got class.

McGraw faux pax gives Reds opening day win

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CINCINNATI — There was nothing Tug McGraw could do Wednesday but try to laugh it off. The damage couldn't be undone.

The veteran Philadelphia reliever walked in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning of the 1981 major-league opener against Cincinnati to hand the Reds a 3-2 victory.

With one out and the bases loaded, McGraw was brought in to pitch to Dan Driessen. The count went to 3-and-2, but McGraw's next pitch was fatal — and very bad. The pitch bounced at the edge of the plate.

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BY CURT FI
MICHAEL MC
AND BRAD L
FLAMBEAU STAFF
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completed their investigati
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campus fraternity house,
revealed yesterday.
University officials said
forwarded to the FSU Ju
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code violations.
Citing the Buckley amen
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FSU judicial officer
university police spokespe
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FLAMBEAU
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At Week's End: Springing onto the sports scene (page 13)

Florida Flambeau

MILD
Partly cloudy today with highs in the 80s and lows in the 50s

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1981 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS* | *VOL. 68, NO. 112*

FSU frat investigated after assault charge

BY CURT FIELDS
MICHAEL MOLINE
AND BRAD LISTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Florida State University police have completed their investigation into an alleged sexual assault on an 18-year-old woman at a campus fraternity house, a police official revealed yesterday.

University officials said the report is being forwarded to the FSU Judiciary Office for investigation of possible student conduct code violations.

Citing the Buckley amendment to the 1974 Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, FSU judicial officer Mike Miller and university police spokesperson Jack Handley refused to release any information from the nearly completed final report, including the name of the fraternity involved. But Miller did disclose some details of the preliminary report issued earlier in the week.

However, discrepancies exist between the preliminary report and accounts from other sources, including the Tallahassee Police Department.

B.J. Hodge, FSU's vice president for Administrative Affairs, said he supports the findings of the preliminary report. He said he does not expect significant new details to be added to the final report. Handley added that only minor paperwork remained before the report would be complete.

'I see nothing to indicate she took part in anything against her will.'
—FSU judicial officer Mike Miller

'She had a red spot on her left cheek where she said her assailant had slapped her when she said no.'
—Tallahassee police officer Barbara Barton

Miller's story differs in several respects from the account of Barbara Barton, the Tallahassee Police officer who first questioned the alleged victim.

According to Miller, the alleged victim, whose name has not been disclosed, was present at a rush party at the fraternity house early on April 1. FSU police reported that the woman had apparently engaged in sex with at least one of the fraternity's members or guests, Miller said, and was escorted to the door and asked to leave by the house president.

Miller said the woman then returned to the house, without the knowledge of the president, and presumably engaged in further sexual relations. She then left the house in the company of a male who may or may not have been a fraternity member.

Acording to Miller, the report stated that around 5 or 6 a.m., the woman was observed walking down a city street in an "upset and disarrayed" condition by a Tallahassee police officer. The officer stopped and questioned the woman, Miller said, although the woman apparently did not make any attempt to attract the officer's attention. The women then claimed she had been sexually assaulted at the fraternity house.

Because the alleged crime occurred on campus, the investigation was transferred to university police. In a statement issued April 2, Handley said the woman acknowledged the alleged assault occurred following a game of strip poker.

"After a thorough investigation by the FSU police department, the victim decided not to prosecute," Handley said.

"I see nothing to indicate she took part in anything against her choice," Miller said.

However, information was available from Tallahassee Police Department files on the incident, and that information differs from the official university account.

According to those files, the alleged victim flagged down a motorist in the Old Bainbridge Road/Tharpe Street area and complained that a male, (not a companion), had been harassing her. The motorist called city police and an officer was sent to investigate.

Investigating TPD officer Barton said

Turn to INVESTIGATION, page 3

Margo St. James: 'Sex is power'

BY EILEEN M. LISTON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Margo St. James is unflappable.

Founder of COYOTE (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics), an organization dedicated to the decriminalization of prostitution, St. James is the consummate trooper.

If she tires while traipsing all over town, bringing her philosophy to all she can reach, she never shows it. If she gets angry or bored with all the stupid repetitive questions (When were you last working as a prostitute? How much did you charge per hook? How much did you make a year while hooking?) she never lets on. Whe always responds, unflinchingly, (except about money "I never discuss money") and doesn't avoid any of the numerous admirers who either want to congratulate her on her work, or squeeze sexual advice from an ex-hooker.

That's rare for speakers anymore. Many are too full of themselves and their messages, and those who hear them sense that. Many are animated speakers in public, but privately intolerable to their escorts. St. James is always on, always ready to talk, always adaptable to unforseeable kinks in schedules. She's an anomaly, in the world of college speakers. Or close to one—the number of affable, 24-hour dedicated touring talkers is minimal.

'Men see sex as power, and so do hookers.'
—Margo St. James

But forget all the general adjectives and categorizing tactics—because actually Margo St. James defies simple labelling. She's a 43-year-old, republician ex-prostitute, a grandmother, a marathon runner, a painter, a task-force organizer and a realist.

• • •

St. James believes strongly that prostitutes and men have a lot in common. "Men see sex as power, and so do hookers. In private, men respect that, in public they renounce it, because men don't want women to know that about them. Women are socialized to view sex as a romantic, nurturing service that they give men from some kind of emotional attachment. Men are socialized to compartmentalize sex, to view it separtely from love, and to enjoy it for its own sake. Prostitutes also compartmentalize sex, but usually because their sexual power has at one time been taken

Turn to MARGO, page 11



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Inflation, ICA blamed

Budget deficit sends SG begging for $

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State student government has asked president Bernie Sliger for a $181,000 university donation to offset a student government budget deficit of $241,845.

The deficit is caused by a 10% salary inflation increase, a $40,000 increase in the Union utility bill, and the amount student government is mandated to pay Inter Collegiate Athletics, according to student senate president Keith Clemens.

Student Government is mandated $50,000 for Union utilities and $181,845 for student government activities. In addition, ICA, at Sliger's request, gave $100,000 for a faculty endowment fund. The money came out of the over $4 million ICA received from home ticket sales, televised football games, and the Orange Bowl purse during their winning 1980-81 football season.

"Last year we had a winning football team," said Bob Brandewie, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs. "We were fairly certain about the televised games and, although no one can ever be certain about a bowl bid, we were pretty optimistic. This year things are on a slightly different footing. We don't know how the football team is going to do."

If student government does not receive the money from Sliger, many student agencies and organizations will feel the pinch of budget belt-tightening. One plan to close the deficit gap, according to John Zimnick, chairperson of the Appropriations Committee, would be to cut all salaries paid by student government by fifty percent during summer quarter.

"Last year Sliger helped us out too early and he caught some flak from it," said Zimnick. "If we don't get the break from Sliger then hopefully the summer cuts will cover the deficit.

"I'd rather see money come out of wages than programs," continued Zimnick. "I think it's the fairest way and summer's the best time to do it."

"We are going to assume that Sliger won't give us the money when we make out the annual budget," said Wes Noon, director of the Office of Management and Budget. "If he gives it to us then we'll have a priority list set up to give the money back to agencies that were cut."

Truant senator can stay

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's student senate moved to impeach student senator Gerald Martin Wednesday night.

The proceedings, spearheaded by Stan Baker, chairperson of the Judiciary Committee, were due to an excessive number of absences on the part of senator Martin during winter quarter.

Martin, a member of the Safety and Security Committee, missed 15 committee meetings during winter quarter, according to chairperson Stephanie Einhaus. Senate statutes allow two unexcused absences before penalties are imposed.

Martin, night manager of the Union, explained that his job did not allow him to attend those meetings last quarter.

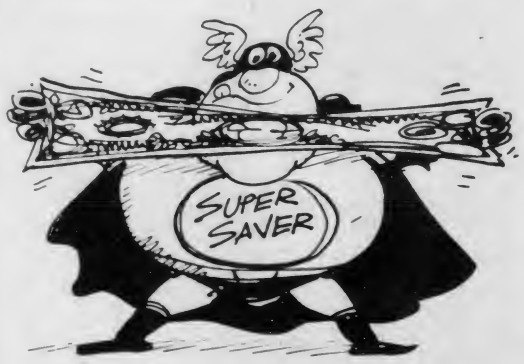
Impeachment, which requires a two-thirds vote from the senate, was voted down, 15 to 12 with one abstention.

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Investigatio

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Tallahassee Police spokes
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Because the alleged victim
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Miller, however, said some f
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Investigation *from page 1*

that when she arrived on the scene, the alleged victim was walking north in the company of a male she had met at the rush party. The man was not involved in the harassment, Barton explained, but had befriended the woman and was walking her to his car to drive her home.

"She said she had been to a party with some people from (an off-campus dormitory) and that they had been drinking and had played some strip poker," Barton said. She was crying an awful lot. She said someone had hurt her. After questioning her to determine what happened, she did say she had been raped.

"She kept saying 'that guy' so I thought it was just one (man)," Barton said. "She kept saying she wanted to beat that guy up. That she wished her brother had been there, he would have stopped that guy. Then she mentioned that some others held her down.

"She was really upset, so I think something definitely happened," Barton said.

"I couldn't see any bruises or scrapes on her," the officer said, "but she did have a red spot on her left cheek where she said her assailant had slapped her when she said no."

Barton said the woman was upset when she arrived.

"It wasn't like I walked up to her and all of a sudden she was upset," said Barton.

Barton said she returned to police headquarters with the woman and labelled the case sexual battery. University police arrived to continue the investigation at around 6:30 a.m. Barton said she gave the FSU officers all the information she had, and that she has not been questioned further.

Tallahassee Police spokesperson Barry Bumgarner explained that transferral of cases to campus police is common when the crime investigated appears to have occurred in FSU police jurisdiction.

Because the alleged victim chose not to pursue her complaint, State Attorney Don Modesitt said, it is unlikely criminal charges will be filed.

Miller, however, said some form of action could be taken against the men involved under the student conduct code if the campus police report supports the woman's story. Since he had not seen the final report last night, Miller said, it was too early to tell what form any punitive action might take. He added that under university regulations, charges could be brought before either the student supreme court or the Interfraternity Council judicial board, and that the university could act against either the entire house or only the members involved — depending on the number of members implicated.

"If ten or 12 men were involved, we would probably take action against the organization for having attitudes that would tolerate that sort of thing," Miller said. Later he added that only five or six men — all of them either full members or pledges of the house — had been questioned by university police.



Photo by Joe Burbank

B.J. Hodge, *FSU vice president for Administrative Affairs*

FSU police chief William Tanner, who reports directly to the vice president for Administrative Affairs, Hodge, has been unavailable for comment. His spokesperson, Handley, said Tanner had instructed him to handle all public inquiries into the case.

University attorney Gerald Jaski commented on the case yesterday. He said all student records, under the Buckley amendment, are considered confidential and can only be released with the student's permission. The only exceptions, he noted, involve investigations by law enforcement agencies and some federal departments.

Jaski said he was uncertain whether the police report compiled by FSU police could be considered a student record under the Buckley amendment. He is currently studying the matter.

Officials in the state Attorney General's office agreed that it would require a full study of the case to know for certain, and that a request by a state agency is required to begin such a study.

Hodge declined to comment yesterday on the discrepancies between the university's story and the information obtained from the Tallahassee Police Department.

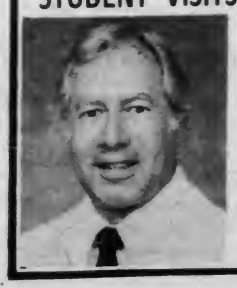
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Florida Flambeau

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Gordon's remedy

Sen. Jack Gordon, a Miami Beach Democrat, is worried about Florida's students. He doesn't think they can read and write and do mathematics well enough, and he wants to do something about it.

Gordon wants the State Cabinet, acting as the Board of Education, to force all State colleges and universities to double their math and English requirements.

Under the Gordon proposal, which he feels the Cabinet will eventually pass, students would have to take at least 12 semester hours of English and six of math, and English teachers would have to require weekly compositions.

It's a noble gesture, and it addresses an acute problem in the State's educational system: that many students at the college level have not mastered the fundamentals.

University response to Gordon's proposal has been mixed, though all those questioned by the *Flambeau* agreed that most students could use some extra work in both math and English. But many, like Florida State English Department Chairperson Fred Standley, oppose government dictation of curricula. And others fear that emphasis on basic math and composition courses will overburden faculty and reduce the number of advanced courses offered.

One English professor, who said he is sympathetic to what Gordon wants to do, added that he didn't believe the program would work unless the Legislature is willing to come up with substantial extra money.

We agree. Renewed emphasis on the basics is essential in Florida, and the Universities should recognize this. But asking faculty at the university level to right wrongs that have occurred throughout the educational system is a bit much. In the lower grades, students should receive the training in the basics that are so necessary to advanced work, and that is where Sen. Gordon should focus most of his attention.

Gordon's proposal has already done some good, though. It has illuminated an educational problem in Florida that needs to be remedied. If Florida's schools aren't teaching students the very basics — how to read and write and do simple math — then we wonder just what they *are* teaching them.



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America's covert fascism

FROM THE GRASSROOTS

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The victories of the New Right in the election of 1980, combined with the revival of the Cold War abroad and racial prejudice at home, represent a new phase of American politics.

There is a growing concern among the world's progressive and Third World countries, and among the oppressed peoples of this nation, that there is something seriously wrong in the United States. A mood of racial bigotry and social intolerance which generated the neoconservative political thrust in the 1970s is maturing into an ominous and startling political movement for White Power. Without exaggeration, many critics of the political scene are describing the new mood in one simple yet devasting word — fascism.

Many of us told ourselves that fascism was just around the corner during the 1960s. We saw the Johnson Administration's genocidal war in Southeast Asia, and we denounced it as fascist. We learned about "Tricky Dick" Nixon's Watergate burglaries, his illegal war into Cambodia, and the development of the COINTELPRO to destroy the black movement, and we declared that he was fascist. We read about Gerald Ford's stumbling, bumbling pardon of Nixon, his cutbacks in affirmative action programs and environmental controls, and some of us called him a fascist. We endured four years of peanut-brained schemes and dreams, the revival of the Cold War, and the murder of hundreds of black women, men and children in the streets of this nation, under James Earl Carter. Some of us called him fascist. The term fascist was used so often that many people no longer listened. As in the fable of the "boy who cried wolf!," many working and poor people were ill-prepared when the *real thing began to materialize.*

What we must understand is that American fascism will not look like anything the world has seen to date. Under a fascist regime, no wall portraits of the criminal Adolf Hitler will be in view. Mussolini and Juan Peron will not re-emerge. In fact, the formal institutions of U.S. democracy — the Congress, the Presidency and the Supreme Court — may still exist, although radically transformed. Elections will still occur, commercial television and the media will be broadcasting the same old garbage; the rhetoric of the New Right will be trumpeted from the heights of governmental power and within cultural institutions, but the "appearance" of normalcy will still prevail.

Fascism is not necessarily a *coup d'etat,* or the overthrow of a formally elected goverment by the armed forces, as in Chile in 1973. Under U.S. fascism, in all probability, not a single soldier will leave the barracks.

Fascism, then, must be understood in the U.S. as a covert, rather than overt, transferral of authority into the hands of a very small fraction of racist and capitalist elites. It is the final, desperate attempt of those social forces to maintain their control over the economic and social order, at the expense of constitutional democracy.

What is an anatomy of American fascism? What are the critical variables that may comprise the nexus of white power and economic dictatorship in this country?

The first, and for our purposes, the foremost element in the drive toward U.S. fascism, is the steady proliferation of racialviolence aimed *against every black person in America,* regardless of income, education, or religious beliefs. This is not to minimize or to ignore the level of racist attacks aimed against our people throughout history, since we arrived in chains in 1619. Racist violence is as American as baseball, hot dogs, and apple pie. Only last year, the leader of the KKK declared that the Republican Party platform could "have been written by a Klansman." Only last year, Ronald Reagan delivered an infamous speech in Philadelphia, Mississippi, the site of the vicious murder of three civil rights workers, that he favored a return to "states' rights" — a favorite code word for white supremacy.

What is *new* during the last eighteen months or more is the massive proliferation and thinly-veiled legal toleration of white racist attacks against us at every level of society.

• • •

Manning Marable teaches political economy at Cornell University, and is a leader of the National Black Independent Political Party.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

WARSAW — The Polish press hinted yesterday at a coming purge of senior officials accused of corruption and economic mistakes and one newspaper said former Communist Party boss **Edward Gierek** might be put on trial.

The purge may start as early as Friday when Parliament meets to debate emergency economic measures being introduced by Prime Minister **Wojciech Jaruzelski** - the fourth person in 14 months to hold the premiership.

BELFAST — A hunger-striking IRA prisoner who expects to live only another two weeks, went up against a hardline Protestant politician yesterday in balloting for a seat in the British House of Commons.

Bobby Sands, in the 40th day of a protest fast to demand political status in Northern Ireland jails for Irish Republican Army prisoners, made his bid in a special election in Ulster's Fermanagh-South Tryone constituency which borders Ireland.

BEIRUT — Fighting between Syrian troops and Christian Palangists subsided in Beirut and the town of Zahle with a cease-fire that took hold yesterday to end 8 days of tank, rocket and artillery duels.

NATION

CLEVELAND — A Municipal Court Jury yesterday found punk-rock star **Wendy O. Williams** innocent of a charge of pandering obscenity during a performance that prosecutors said "went too far."

The verdict was reached after the five-man, three-woman jury had their instructions re-read and reviewed a video tape of her concert.

The jury deliberated about two hours Wednesday and today.

After the verdict, Ms. Williams told the jury "thank you, thank you very much."

WASHINGTON — The Democratic chairperson of the House tax-writing committee yesterday proposed a one-year tax cut that "matches the spirit" of the president's three-year plan but gives a bigger break to middle-income Americans.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman **Dan Rostenkowski,** D-Ill. proposed a one-year, $40 billion tax cut for individuals and businesses to replace the $54 billion three-year reduction proposed by President **Ronald Reagan.**

WASHINGTON — Because they are appointed federal officials, the former hostages in Iran have a legal limit on how much they can earn through speeches or articles about their captivity, the Federal Election Commission ruled yesterday.

The FEC ruled 6-0 the hostages can receive a maximum of $2,000 for each article or speech and up to a maximum of $25,000 annually in total honariums.

WASHINGTON — A man who spent six years in federal prisons since 1967 for threatening to kill Presidents **Johnson, Nixon** and **Ford** is back in jail today in Raleigh, N.C. - this time for threatening the life of President **Ronald Reagan.**

Also in custody were a drifter who worked briefly as a kitchen employee for a suburban Philadelphia boarding school for boys, another Pennsylvania man who was picked up at a New York City bus terminal and a transient who was arrested at a Skid Row hotel in Los Angeles.

They, too, authorities said, threatened to kill the president.

And the Secret Service says the end is not in sight indeed, there has been an upsurge in threats against Reagan and Vice President **George Bush** since the assassination attempt against the president in Washington last week.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Rep. **Tom Bush** and Sen. Dave **McClain** yesterday became the first recipients of the "Hatchet of the Week Award," presented by a coalition of women's groups opposing bills proposed by the legislators.

Bush, R-Fort Lauderdale, and McClain, R-Tampa, have proposed bills calling for a constitutional convention to propose an amendment banning abortions.

The coalition said the legislation "best exemplifies the hatchet job the Florida Legislature is doing on women and children."

TALLAHASSEE — The House gave preliminary approval yesterday to a bill to make it possible for authorized doctors to obtain marijuana for the experimental treatment of cancer and glaucoma patients.

A 1979 law authorizes research in the use of marijuana to reduce the side effects of chemotherapy in cancer suffers and eye-pressure in glaucoma patients but says the marijuana must be obtained through the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

KEY WEST — Police began rounding up 27 persons named in arrest warrants issued Wednesday at the conclusion of a two-month state and local investigation of drug trafficking in the lower Florida Keys.

By Wednesday afternoon, 24 of the suspects, including two juveniles, had been arrested and Monroe County State Attorney **Kirk Zuelch** said the remaining suspects were expected to be in custody by yesterday.

No link yet to child murders

Atlanta police find body of black male in empty building

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — The body of another black male was found in Atlanta yesterday, but police said further investigation was needed to determine whether the case was linked to those of 25 other Atlanta black youths who have disappeared during the past 20 months.

The body was discovered in an abandoned northwest Atlanta building after police had been called to check out a derelict green automobile that had been left propped up on concrete blocks.

One of the latest youths to drop from sight, Larry Rogers, a 21-year-old retarded black, was reportedly seen getting into a green station wagon March 30, the day he disappeared. The car found abandoned, however, was a sedan.

Late yesterday afternoon, Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said task force members and other police were completing a thorough investigation of the entire crime scene.

He said an early inspection showed the body to be that of a larger person, but did not rule out a link to the other slayings.

"It was not a small child," said Brown, who refused to speculate further. He said there was no early indication how the person died.

A resident of the area where the body was found said he called police because of a green car that was left on blocks near the building. Officers said they were drawn inside the building by a strong odor.

There were witnesses who said they saw Rogers last in an old-model green car, but that vehicle was described as a 1966 model Chevrolet station wagon while the automobile reported abandoned was a 1972 or 1973 four-door Buick sedan.

The resident who called officers asked not to be identified. He said he first saw the car late Tuesday and called police but they failed to respond. He said he investigated [illegible] himself on Wednesday and found the keys inside and [illegible] four wheels missing.

He said he was aware of the alert for a green car in the Rogers case when he called again early yesterday.

Reporters attracted to the area by the police activity were kept about 100 feet from the building while task force officers combed the dead-end street area that includes a number of abandoned buildings.

A day in the

CAPE CANAVERAL — Here are events of the first day of the orbital flight of space shuttle Columbia.

2 a.m. — Astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen awake.

4:30 a.m. — Astronauts enter shuttle.

6:50 a.m. — Launch, two solid rocket boosters and three main engines firing.

6:52 a.m. — The burned out solid rocket boosters separate and parachute into the Atlantic Ocean for recovery and reuse.

6:58 a.m. — The three main engines shut down, placing Columbia in a path ranging from 92 to 16 miles high.

6:59 a.m. — The now-empty external propellant tank separates, to reenter the atmosphere and break up with debris falling in the Indian Ocean, short of Australia.

7:01 a.m. — Orbital maneuvering engines push Columbia into path ranging from [illegible] miles.

7:34 a.m. — Orbital maneuvering engines fire a second time, raising Columbia's path to a circular 150-mile-high orbit.



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SPACE SHUTTLE

A day in the life of an astronaut

CAPE CANAVERAL — Here are the key events of the first day of the orbital test flight for space shuttle Columbia.

2 a.m. — Astronauts John M. Young and Robert L. Crippen awake.

4:30 a.m. — Astronauts enter shuttle.

6:50 a.m. — Launch, two solid boosters and three main engines firing.

6:52 a.m. — The burned out solid propellent booster rockets separate and parachute into the Atlantic Ocean for recovery and reuse.

6:58 a.m. — The three main engines shut down, placing Columbia in a path ranging from 62 to 16 miles high.

6:59 a.m. — The now-empty external propellant tank separates, to re-enter the atmosphere and break up with debris landing in the Indian Ocean, short of Australia.

7:01 a.m. — Orbital maneuvering rockets fire, push Columbia into path ranging from 150 to 61 miles.

7:34 a.m. — Orbital maneuvering rockets fire a second time, raising Columbia's path to a safe circular 150-mile-high orbit.

8:10 a.m. — Astronauts open payload bay doors to expose the ship's freon radiators to space. Partial live TV coverage, beginning at 8:25 a.m. The door-opening operation and associated tests of the closing mechanism takes 1 hour. A failure in the closing apparatus would force a return to Earth on the fifth orbit.

9:10 a.m. — Astronauts receive "go-no go" for mission beyond fifth orbit. This is based primarily on operation of payload bay doors. They are in their 3rd orbit at this point. A decision to return would have a retro-fire at 1:53 p.m. with landing an hour later at Edwrds AFB, Calif.

1:12 p.m. — Orbital maneuvering engines fire a third time, raising high point of orbit to 173 miles. This operation performed automatically by computer.

1:56 p.m. — Orbital maneuvering engines fire again, this time manually controlled. Raises low point of orbit to 173 miles.

4:10 p.m.— Six-minute televised status report from astronauts.

7:50 p.m. — Astronauts begin 7-hour, 50-minute sleep period.

Fuel tank: Looks like barnsilo

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Next to the sleek solid rocket boosters and broad-winged orbiter, the space shuttle's huge external fuel tank looks more like the work of a backyard mechanic than the backbone of America's new orbital transport.

Big and broad like a barn silo, the 154-foot-tall tank bolted to the belly of the rocket-plane Columbia carries the 560,000 gallons of supercold fuels used to power the three main engines that will push the shuttle into orbit.

Additionally, the tank serves as a giant shock absorber at liftoff to protect the orbiter from engine thrust, and as an in-flight hitching post for the booster rockets that give Columbia an added push off the launch pad.

Shrouded in cork insulation to withstand temperatures ranging from 453 degrees below zero to more than 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit, the aluminum-skinned tank won't be recovered for reuse like the orbiter and booster rockets.

"It's very difficult for people to appreciate how important that tank is," says James Odom, director of external tank operations at Marshall Space Center in Huntsville, Ala. "It's a very complex structure...that has to withstand extremes of hot and cold and still provide the backbone to hold the system together."

Basically, there are three main compartments in the $6.6 million external tank built by Martin Marietta Aerospace for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Up front is the 53-foot liquid oxygen tank, tipped by a lightning rod on the nose cap and carrying 143,060 gallons of fuel at 297 degrees below zero. There's a 22-foot mechanical connection called the intertank in the middle, and a 97-foot-long tank for 383,066 gallons of hydrogen chilled to 423 degrees below zero at the rear.

During fuel operations early Friday, space technicians planned to watch closely for icing over the protective insulation.

During fuel loading tests in January, some of the insulation came loose. But Odom says the problem has been corrected and he's confident the panels will hold up in space.

At liftoff, the fuels will flow from the external tank into the three main engines powering the orbiter. Two minutes later, the booster rockets bolted to the tank will be cast away at an altitude of 27 miles.



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Candidates unopposed in BSU elections

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Black Student Union's election of officers is scheduled for April 15. Its official campaign began on April 1, with the deadline for entries on March 10.

Presently all the candidates are running unopposed and there are none of the redundant promises and persuasive posters that cluttered past elections.

"I spent $500 campaigning for president in 1979," said Elijah Smiley, outgoing BSU president. "It was a very tense election compared to this year's."

There was some speculation as to whether or not BSU would even hold its annual election. With the candidates running unopposed, there seemed no reason for the hassle of an all-day election.

"The student government and BSU rules are different," said Terry Farley, commissioner of student government elections. "We have had occasions in senate elections of someone running unopposed. We have the election because the students have the right to write in a candidate."

The candidates running for office are: Leon Morris, president; Wayne Deas, vice-president; Melanie Martin, secretary; and Linda Gilley, treasurer. Gilley, who didn't meet the qualifying deadline, is a write-in candidate. Running on one ticket, the four chose to be named the Progressive Party in hopes of promoting black unity on campus.

Jaconica Williams, commissioner of elections for BSU, said students can cast write-in votes for other candidates on the day of elections.

"I will continue the improvements that have been made under the present administration that deal with BSU concerns, like education and political issues," said presidential candidate Morris.

In its 12 years of existence, the BSU has tried to uphold its original principles. Its purposes as stated in its Constitution are to "bring about a Black awareness through the advancement of cultural activities on Black heritage, and (to) aid new Black students in adjusting to college life at a predominately white university."

"I hope BSU has moved into a new arena of professoinalism," said Smiley. "I hope the standards set in the future are greater, and the administration that follows reaches for and achieves higher goals."

BSU elections are scheduled for Wednesday, April 15, and will run from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. All FSU students with valid I.D.'s are eligible to vote.

SG escort service expands new program

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Student Government Escort Service at Florida State has done well since its inception on March 1, and plans are being made to expand its service, according to Stephanie Einhaus, chairperson of the Safety and Security Steering Committee.

The first of these expansions was the acquisition of a leased car made available for escorts Tuesday. Plans are being made to lease a second car in a few weeks if there is a demand for it. Einhaus emphasized that the escort cars will not be used as "a taxi service", but only in special cases of long distances or bad weather.

Presently, the escort service provides escorts for FSU students, faculty and staff within campus-affiliated territory, including fraternity and sorority houses and Alumni Village. Students may request male or female escorts.

The steering committee is considering the possibility of extending the escort service to off-campus areas as well. Under this new plan, off-campus residents will be able to request escorts to campus locations.

All expansions of the escort service must finally be approved by Student Government, which funds the program. SG has so far spent $8,400 on the program and an additional $1000 may be added to the expenses, according to Einhaus. Expenses include salaries for two supervisors, identifying vests, car leasing, communications equipment, flashlights, and advertising costs.

Escort personnel consist of work-study students who are screened by campus police and have exemplary driving records.

Persons being escorted in the service's escort cars must sign responsibility release forms to waive liability of the escorts and the university in case of accident. Passengers and cars are covered under university blanket insurance.

The new escort service, the end result of cooperative efforts between the Women's Center, SG president Tim Meenan, and other SG officers, is available seven days weekly from 7 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Escorts will be available throughout finals week and during the summer quarter.

To request a male or female escort, call 644-1239.

REWARD

Be on the lookout for sensuous new fashions for the hard to fit young woman. Last seen at the Lots to Love, Northwood Mall, Tallahassee.

Fashions will be armed with dangerous appeal for young men, and loaded with good looks up to size 52.

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tops!

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"crates,"
Or yolk soaps nestled deep
inside
Of egg soap dishes--they look
so real
You will swear they could be fried!

Bunny figurines, dancing, smooching,
Or cute, fuzzy chenille biddies,
Hopping bunny toys and spinning eggs
That will please your little kiddies.

There is cellophane and soft green
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Waiting patiently to be filled
By Easter Bunnies just like you!



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dateline...

Florida State University April 10, 1981

Health placement conference scheduled

Career Placement Services will host a spring "Nursing and Health Services placement Conference" Monday, April 20, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the University Union Ballrooms. No registration is required.

More than 50 medical centers, hospitals and health care agencies will send representatives to talk with area students, alumni and interested public.

For further information call 644-6431.

Sign up for interviews

Career Placement Services
644-6431

Students wishing to interview with the following firms must register one week in advance in 224 Bryan Hall.

Monday, April 20
Disney World (Co-op)
Tuesday, April 21
Frito-Lay, Inc. (Co-op)
Jordan Marsh
IBM Instruments, Inc.
Robinsons of Florida
Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, CPA's (Internships)
Wednesday, April 22
American National Bank of Jacksonville
Frito-Lay, Inc. (Co-op)
Equitable Life Assurance
Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, CPA's
Jordan Marsh
Thursday, April 23
Davis, Crittenden, Richter & Fletcher, CPA's
Flagship National Bank of Miami
Motorola
Auditor General
Jack Eckerd Corp.
Addison Wesley Publishing Company (Informational Meeting)
Friday, April 24
Addison Wesley Publishing Company



DATELINE carries university news mainly directed to students. Notices should be sent to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott, five days prior to publication.

Confusion

BY SAM O
FLAMBEAU STAF

When Rep. Chris Meffert cit
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his "baby bill" sewn up.

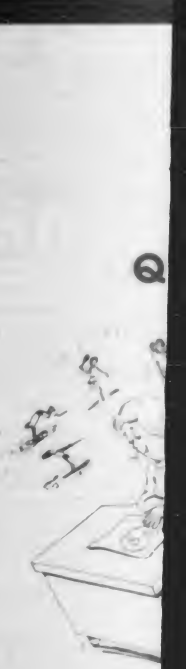
Meffert's remarks were part
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babies with them. It was the first
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Meffert referred to three wom
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Meffert was trying to demo
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QUALITY &

Confusion surrounds House debate on Meffert's 'baby bill'

LEGISLATURE

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Rep. Chris Meffert cited the personal histories of some of the women now caring for infants at the Florida Correctional Institution at Lowell before the House yesterday, it looked like the Ocala Democrat had the case for his "baby bill" sewn up.

Meffert's remarks were part of the nearly hour-long debate over the proposed measure to keep mothers incarcerated in state prisons from keeping their newly-born babies with them. It was the first real debate of the three-day-old session at the House.

Meffert referred to three women: one with five children in addition to the baby at Lowell, two of them living with her husband, two with an aunt, and one "whereabouts unknown;" one whose earlier infant had died of a head injury at three and one-half months, "circumstances of the death still unknown;" and one who at age 16 had put her first child up for adoption.

Meffert was trying to demonstrate the unsuitability of convicted women as mothers, and his hints at maternal apathy and child-beating made a pretty persuasive argument. The house defeated on a voice vote an amendment by Miami Democrat Bill Sadowski which would have effectively killed the measure.

Convincing as Meffert's argument was, a prison document casts doubt on its accuracy.

A Lowell report on the first woman enigmatically describes the location of her children as "two with husband, three with aunt, location of fifth child unknown." Meffert failed to mention the discrepancy. Instead, he changed the number of living with the aunt to two.

Meffert's statement that the second woman's three-and-a-half-month-old child died of "unknown causes" does conform with prison documents.

But according to the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, an investigation into the death of the infant cleared the mother of all suspicion.

That was confirmed by a source at Institutional Legal Services in Gainesville, who said the mother was never implicated in the death, there were never any charges filed, and there was never "any question" of the mother's innocence. Both that source and the Clearinghouse said the infant wasn't even in the care of the woman at the time.

The third woman, according to the Clearinghouse was only 16 and unmarried when she had the first child.

"It's not at all unusual for a mother that young to put her baby up for adoption," said Clare Raulerson of the Clearinghouse.

The baby bill was the first of any consequence to come before the House, and touched off a brisk debate that prompted Speaker Ralph Haben to limit arguments pro and con to one minute each. Of course, they all ran longer than that.

"Let's pause for a second and think about the consequences," Sadowski told the House. "We are thinking away all flexibility from the system." Sadowski said a woman imprisoned on something like a "bad check charge" shouldn't necessarily be prohibited from caring for her infant in prison.

"The mother may be in jail for a purely economic crime," he said.

Proponents of the bill claimed special facilities for inmates with children — the six babies at Lowell live with their mothers in a cottage outside the fenced area of the facility — constituted preferential treatment. That, they said, might encourage incarcerated women to get pregnant.

"There is preferential treatment whether it's intentional or not," said House Corrections Committee Chair James Ware, D-Ft. Walton.

Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Miami, contested the logic of the bill's backers.

"If anyone in this room would like to go through the rigors of childbirth to get preferential treatment, I would like you to stand," she said.

"Many of us in the House are not aware of what's going on in our correctional institutions," said Rep. Arnett E. Girardeau, D-Jacksonville. There is no special treatment for these women in the correctional institute."

After Sadowski's amendment was defeated, Tampa Democrat Helen Davis introduced an amendment allowing only mothers serving less than one year to keep their infants. The amendment died, 80-29.

Tom Gallagher, R-Coconut Grove, then introduced an amendment that would allow incarcerated mothers to keep their babies only for the first six months after birth. It was defeated on a voice vote.

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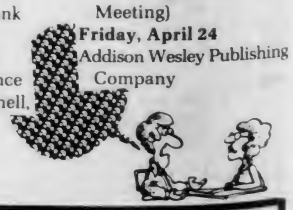
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Conference" Monday, April 20,
5 p.m. in the University Union
No registration is required.
50 medical centers, hospitals and
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Thursday, April 23
Davis, Crittenden, Richter & Fletcher, CPA's
Flagship National Bank of Miami
Motorola
Auditor General
Jack Eckerd Corp.
Addison Wesley Publishing Company (Informational Meeting)

Friday, April 24
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•Fried Wonton
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IN BRIEF

CAMILLE BELL, chairperson of the Committee to Stop Children's Murders in Atlanta, civil rights activist, and mother of Yusef Bell, 9-year-old slain Atlanta child, will speak at Florida A&M University in Lee Hall at 3:30 this afternoon. Tonight at 8 she will speak in the University Ballroom at Florida State.

"BLACK-WHITE RElationships" is the topic for Intervarsity Christian Fellowship tonight at 7 in the Weichelt Lounge, 2nd floor, Business building. Ivey Williams is the scheduled speaker.

THE CPE CLASS, "Social Justice and the Bibilical Mandate," will present the film *All Quiet on the Western Front at* 7:30 Sunday night in Moore Auditorium.

THE CPE Collective will meet today at 2:30 in Room 247 Union.

THE CPE CLASS, "Future Sexuality USA," has been rescheduled for 4 until midnight in Room 122 Bellamy.

THE BLACK Student Union is having a car wash Saturday from 9 til 2 at the Hobbit Meating Place on W. Tennessee St. Support BSU.

STUDENT GOVERNment is accepting applications for a Director of Information Services. This is an executive cabinet position requiring 30 hours bi-weekly. Applicants should have experience in communications, public relations, and the media. Pick up application in Room 224 Union.



I was coerced into buying two magazine subscriptions on February 9, 1981 from a salesperson who forced his way into my bedroom. I bought them because the salesperson assured me my checks would not be cashed until March 31. When I went to cancel both checks the next day they had already been cashed.

I wrote the company the salesperson represented (Union Circulation) asking for my money back and they informed me that by federal law they did not have to return my money because the sale was for an amount less that $25 (the amount was $24).

I want my money back. C.A.

When Union Circulation was contacted by phone the person who answered (who refused to give her name) was adamant about the federal law you specified. Careful scrutiny of the receipt for the subscription revealed the $25 limit clause is there in black and white. It was also verified by the Consumer Services Division of the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Division of the Department of Agriculture of the State of Florida that there is such a law.

If you want to pursue the matter further, or if anyone else has a similar complaint, you may contact the Consumer Services Division of the Department of Agriculture at the Mayo Buildng, Room 110, Tallahassee, Florida, and file a formal complaint.



The Bettmann Archive

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Now comes Miller time.





Margo *from pa*

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"What this creates is an
the message to women is cle
but you can't use yourself.'"



Margo *from page 1*

away from them, and the only way they can get power is to control their sex. More than half of the women who become hookers were victims of rape or incest when they were young. It usually goes unreported, because most of the incest in this country occurs in morally rigid homes, and the girls feel either they have no one to tell, or that no one will believe them.

"People like to think that prostitutes are sex-starved and just want to get laid, or they 'hate men' cause they're all lesbians', and just want to sell sex to men out of contempt. Well, that's not quite true—if hookers hated men, they couldn't very well screw them all day long. Although there are a number of lesbian prostitutes, most hookers at one time had their power taken from them, and the only way they can get that power back is to control their own sex lives. And not just control them, but get paid for their time.

"Men know that time is money, but prostitutes are the only women they will pay for their sexual time. Wives, lovers, girlfriends are not paid because they're conditioned to believe that's immoral. What's immoral is the fact that men want to keep women subjugated by this, and maintain control over women's sexual lives. Men want to tell women if they can or can't f---, who they can or can't f---, when and how they can do it—and they want them to do it for free. When they prosecute hookers, its not for f------, its for wanting to be paid for it.

"See, men are willing to legalize pornography, which is really prostitution that's one step removed, with the store as pimp, and the women makes 10% of the profits. It's just a legal fiction on that it's any different than hooking. The most pernicious forms of pimping are the peep shows—women are paid slave wages to titillate men through a pane of glass—when they should be allowed to titillate men in person, and get fully paid for their time and service.

"What this creates is an untenable sexual tension, and the message to women is clear: 'you're here for us to use, but you can't use yourself.'"

Simone de Beauvoir once put her finger on the difference between wifely and hooker sex—"For the wife and the prostitute, the sexual act is a service; one is hired for life by one man, the other has several clients who pay her by the piece."

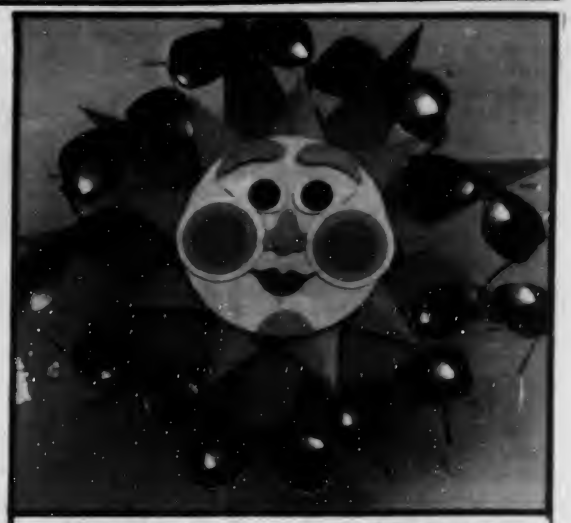
St. James believes strongly that if prostitutes and their "straight" sisters would only become mutually supportive, they would be invincible. "When prostitutes and straight women band together, they can use men's fears against them to get changes. Men want to keep hookers separate from 'their' women, so 'their' women won't make the connection that hookers make—that sex *is* power. If straight women realized that, and supported hookers in getting their rights—there would be no contest. By prosecuting women who want money for their services, men are subjugating women through their own bodies."

Florida State's Women Center brought St. James to Tallahassee as a featured speaker for Women's Week. St. James also wanted to impress upon Florida women the importance of the current bill coming in front of the Legislature that wants to raise the status for prostitution from a misdemeanor, with a fine not to exceed $500 and/or imprisonment not to exceed 60 days; to a third degree felony, punishable by imprisonment not to exceed five years and/or a fine not to exceed $5,000. The bill would also enable judges to treat second time offenders under the habitual offenders statute and slap them with a stay in prison not to exceed ten years.

Not only do prostitutes not deserve such harsh penalties, but St. James feels there is no chance for them to "rehabilitate" themselves in a prison atmosphere. Most prostitutes jailed are first-offender minority women, who have turned to hooking as a means of supporting themselves and/or their families.

The average first offender prostitute in jail is divorced, the mother of one child, and relatively unskilled. Once in the prison atmosphere, she learns the other ways to get quick cash and is often forced into robbery to support

Turn to MARGO, page 12



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Tickets:
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Margo *from page 11*

herself.

If the title of "habitual offender" should be applied to anyone, St. James feels it should be applied to the men who keep coming back to the prostitutes—not the prostitutes themselves.

•••

Margo St. James is a fascinating person to observe. She seems personable, hardworking and smart. She is but she's also one of the most dedicated fighters for a group that traditionally must rely on itself for protection. She is proud to be independent, and is incapable of being shamed because of her beliefs.

At the reception at the Women's Center after her speech in Diffenbaugh building Wednesday night, she was cornered with the inevitable. A young male wanted to talk to her about sex. He hadn't dated much, and wanted to know what women like. Alot of women might have laughed, but St. James didn't. She was on her way home, but answered politely and carefully anyway.

•••

An ex-Marine confined to a wheelchair is currently almost single-handedly financing the work of St. james' National Task Force on Prostitution. He was paralyzed from injuries in Viet Nam, and gets a sizeable monthly allotment from the government. He says on one of the Task Force's flyers, "Hookers are the only women who have been willing to see me as a sexual person since my accident nine years ago. Although my Catholic upbringing tainted my view of them, I've found them to be warm and loving individuals who are tragically wronged by the prohibition of their services. I'm just glad mypension allows me to contribute to such an important struggle."

•••

St. James was booked onto a tight schedule encompassing four speaking engagements in 36 hours. She went to them all—even the meeting at 7:30 Thursday between women concerned about the Legislature's upcoming agenda—because she believes so strongly in the decriminalization of prostitution, that pushing for it has become her main job. She's also worried about the recent shift in this country back to the repressive and rigid beliefs that have already caused so much damage, and is convinced that if women don't fight for this now, it may soon be too late.

"The arrest statistics for prostitutes in the United States is a good indication of the disregard this country has for women, along with the denial of abortion. The scary thing is," St. James emphasizes, "everytime in the last 100 years when the arrests were sky high (like now) this country went to war!" St. James believes that the correlation between the incidence of war and the increasedprosecutionof prostitutes stems from the same predilection for violence and power that so obsesses our society. She calls prostitution arrests "the official rape of women," because they are caught through entrapment by undercover vice police, but are usually not arrested until the agent has received the sexual service-(afterall, it's proof)-and his rape (unpaid-for sexual service) has the approval of society.

St. James believes that women need to learn to separate love from sex, "so they won't be manipulated by romance. We should be able to choose if we want to be chased or chaste."

She's also a strong advocate of proper sex education instead of keeping pornography as a poor substitute, to not only teaching young people how to protect themselves from pregnancy and disease ("the condom is still the best way—people who tell me using condoms is like taking a shower with their socks on are just foolish") but how to please each other sexually, and how to see sex as something separate from love. "Onefourthofthemales in high school think forced sex is okay—they think if a woman 'leads them on' they are somehow entitled to screw her."

•••

"I founded COYOTE on Mother's Day, 1973. I don't know at the time of my arrest in '62 that I'd become political, but I guess it was just a naturalprogression.A vice cop solicited me in my home— Ithoughthewasafootball player...we were into jocks then ...he was a scrawny guy, and said it was his first time...he kept asking me for prices, and I kept changing the subject—I really wasn't too into it. Then he asked me if I *did* charge how much would I charge (for sex). When I answered, he nailed me for soliciting. My lawyer—it was his first case—waived a jury trial, and the Judge, after hearing my testimony, said "Anyone who speaks the language (of hookers) as well as you do must be a hooker."

"So I went to Law School for awhile, handled my own appeal. I went before a female DA, and finally, after two years I won.

"In 1972, I started a suburban support group for hookers. We called it Whores, Housewives and Others (WHO) and our goal was to get the hookers in the city to meet the housewives, and let each group see how much change they could effect through cooperation. We ended up with a solid grassroots coalition. From there, it was on to COYOTE, and now we have a mailing list of 30,000."

•••

At the Capitol cafeteria at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, St. James was wide awake, and rowdy. A short, pudgy man with a greasy complexion walked by the table. St. James noticed him. "I see lots of tricks here. And there's probably some guy here with lots of hookers' numbers—like him. In-house pimps are usually funny, outgoing and short. They try to make up their lack of stature with provisions for their peers."

Then she suggested a good way to a take the air out of some of the more ardent moralists, specifically, the lawmakers who scream the most about immorality and are then invariably caught with their own pants down. "What you need is an informational network on the inside. Get some women you trust to pretend they're hookers—tell them to wear 'f----me shoes'-the ones with the ankle straps—or make friends with a good hooker—and catch those two-faced men at their own game."



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F R I D

Sprin

A sports junk
dream come t

BY CHRIS BROCKMA
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITO

Now that the hoopla of Spri
Tallahassee is behind us, it's t
really begin enjoying the cha
seasons.

And if you can pull yourself a
lotion and mint juleps long enou
Tallahassee isn't such a bad pla
(If you discount the searing te
humidity.)

Topping off the list of "mus
events, and assuming you alrea
whip up on the Atlanta Brav
Professional Golfer's Associati
Grab a six-pack and head for
blanket down somewhere (no, n
beaches) and enjoy the sights.

If golf isn't your forte, then gr
ol' catchers mitt and head for Se
Field. Three games are on to
weekend as Metro Conferen
Memphis State is in town for a
doubleheader Saturday and a s
p.m. contest on Sunday.

Not a baseball freak? The he
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Lake Jackson. If you still h
found out how to get to the
forget it. If nobody has truste
enough to take you to one yet,
there anyway and you'd better se
How to get there? Buy a map.

Too tied up this weekend to
'bout a nice game of softball T
Seminoles host the Rattlerettes
Lady Gators at 3 p.m. Both gar
field.

If you're still not quite satisf
and want to keep working on i
plenty of sports in store for yo
Eleven baseball games remain,
tennis matches. And the athleti
de resistance — the Metro Con
Spring Sports Championships —
over the horizon.

Set for the weekend of May
the annual event is a sports j
wildest dream come true. Eve
from golf to baseball will be
with the action kicking off
before the sun is up and endi
after it has set.

Andy Melissa Beckham

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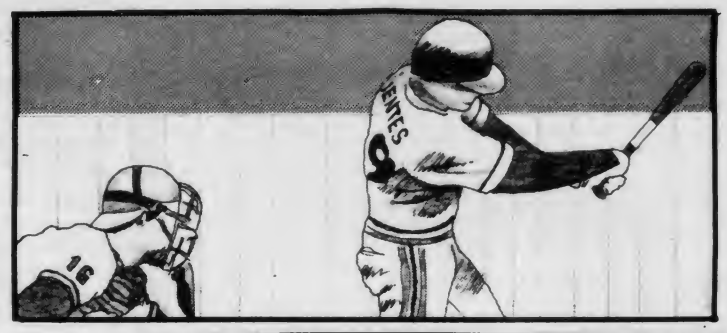
AT WEEK'S END

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1981

Springing onto the Sports Scene

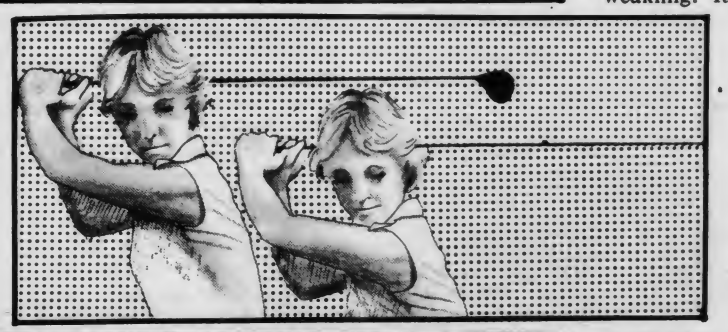
A sports junkie's dream come true

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

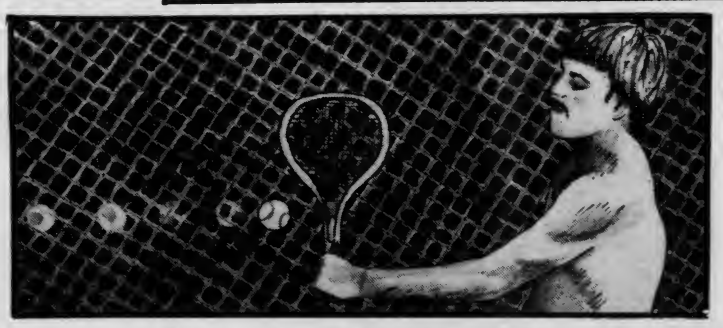


Now that the hoopla of Springtime Tallahassee is behind us, it's time to really begin enjoying the change in seasons.

And if you can pull yourself away from the sun-tan lotion and mint juleps long enough to have some fun, Tallahassee isn't such a bad place to be in the spring. (If you discount the searing temperatures and 98% humidity.)



Topping off the list of "must see" spring sporting events, and assuming you already saw the Seminoles whip up on the Atlanta Braves, is this weekend's Professional Golfer's Association Tallahassee Open. Grab a six-pack and head for Killearn; throw the blanket down somewhere (no, not in one of the mini-beaches) and enjoy the sights.



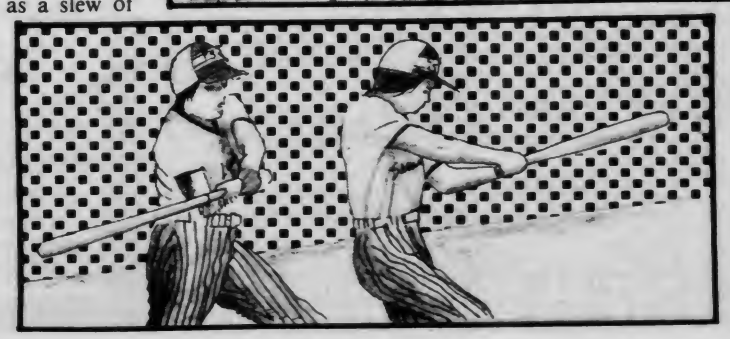
If golf isn't your forte, then grab the ol' catchers mitt and head for Seminole Field. Three games are on top this weekend as Metro Conference foe Memphis State is in town for a 5 p.m. doubleheader Saturday and a single 2 p.m. contest on Sunday.

Not a baseball freak? The head for one of the sinks, the Reservation, or Lake Jackson. If you still haven't found out how to get to the sinks, forget it. If nobody has trusted you enough to take you to one yet, you don't belong out there anyway and you'd better settle for the latter two. How to get there? Buy a map.



Too tied up this weekend to get away? Then how 'bout a nice game of softball Thursday as the Lady Seminoles host the Rattlerettes at 1:30 p.m. and the Lady Gators at 3 p.m. Both games will be on the IM field.

If you're still not quite satisfied with your tan yet and want to keep working on it, fear not. There are plenty of sports in store for you later in the quarter. Eleven baseball games remain, as well as a slew of tennis matches. And the athletic piece de resistance — the Metro Conference Spring Sports Championships — is just over the horizon.



Set for the weekend of May 13-17, the annual event is a sports junkie's wildest dream come true. Everything from golf to baseball will be played, with the action kicking off almost before the sun is up and ending well after it has set.

Art by Melissa Beckham

Waffles + desire = Fuentes and homers

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

A steady diet of six waffles for breakfast, no lunch and a hotdog or two at the ballpark for dinner would probably turn the normal student into a 97-pound weakling. It turns Mike Fuentes into a home-run hitting dynamo.

A senior accounting major who carries a grade point average over 3.0, Fuentes eats, breathes and sleeps baseball. And it's a good thing he loves the game because he doesn't have much time to do anything else. Especially eat.

"It's tough right now," the centerfielder admitted as he munched on a hotdog between games of a doubleheader earlier in the week. "You don't get to eat too much, especialy when we play on the road. I've lost between five and ten pounds since the season started."

Despite the weight loss, the 185-pound Fuentes still has the strength to put the ball over the fence, and the gazelle-like grace that has enabled him to steal bases almost at will and patrol the outfield from foul line to foul line.

His powerful wrists and arms have propelled him to an NCAA record-tying 56 career home runs. He equalled a mark set by Atlanta Brave Bob Horner when he was at Arizona State, sending the record-tying shot over the fence at Seminole Field Tuesday night during Florida State's doubleheader sweep of the Jacksonville Dolphins.

"I'm relieved I hit the ball hard for once," Fuentes said, down-playing the incident. "It was a fastball, out over the plate."

Horner, in town for the contest between the National League club and FSU, wasn't the least bit upset by Fuente's assault on his record.

"I hope you smash it. Really," he assured Fuentes before the Seminoles topped the Braves 4-1 Wednesday in an exhibition game.

"I just hope it's fun for Mike," he added. "Maybe I ought to congratulate him now for breaking the record."

Horner, a long-ball hitter who may one day replace the memory of Hank Aaron in the hearts of Braves fans, was only half joking. Fuentes has been on a tear this season, hitting a team leading .367 and blasting 19 homers, well on the way to a suitable finale to a career that started four years ago as a walk-on.

Turn to FUENTES, page 24

FSU softball: Just short of awesome

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

If the Lady Seminole softball team never plays Florida again it will be too soon.

The Lady Gators have handed Florida State four of its five losses this season, including their first of the season and the last time they fell, 13 games ago.

So far in head to head competition, the Lady 'Noles have won 3-0, 5-2 and 5-0, but the Lady Gators hold a slight edge in the series with victories of 4-3, 5-1, 5-2 and 9-2 this season. FSU's only other loss was 3-2 to Broward Central.

Revenge would be sweet and the Lady Seminoles have a chance to even the series at five wins apiece Thursday when Florida invades Seminole Territory for a 3 p.m. clash with FSU on the intramural field. As a prelude to the Gator giggin', the Lady Seminoles will host the Rattlerettes of Florida A&M in a 1:30 p.m. game. The Lady Seminole softball games are free and refreshments are served. FSU's final home game of the 1981 season is a 3 p.m. doubleheader against Chipola next Monday, April 20 on the IM field.



Photo by Joe Burbank

***Charlotte Cates** hustles safely across first base*

FSU is on the road this weekend, travelling to Raleigh for the North Carolina State Invitational. In four other tournaments this year, the Lady 'Noles have finished first three times and second once—winning the Lady Gator, Miami Dade North and Georgia Tech Invitationals and finishing second behind Florida in the South Florida Invitational.

The Lady Seminole sluggers, led by four players batting over .500 and two over .400, are outscoring their opponents by 6.5 runs per contest. FSU has also recorded 18 shutouts this year, including a six-game stretch earlier this year where they outscored the competition 47-0.

Leading the hitting barrage is pitcher Susan Painter, who has driven in a team-high 33 runs with one home run, three triples and two doubles for a blistering .568 average. Shortstop Darby Cottle leads the team in home runs with six and sports a .375 average. She has also driven in 22 runs on four doubles and two triples. Catcher Venus Ross has a .474 average, with 28 RBIs, four homers and two triples. The Lady 'Noles have a team batting average of .402.

The Lady Seminoles are looking for their third straight state championship this season under coach Jo Anne Graf. The third-year mentor has also lead FSU to second place finishes in the Region III playoffs in the last two years. This year's outlook is again rosey, and next year promises to be equally as good with only two seniors—Ross and Lita Weingart—departing. So far in three years at FSU, Graf is 98-30.

—— THE REMAINING SOFTBALL SCHEDULE ——

April 16	Florida A&M	1:30 p.m.
April 16	Florida	3 p.m.
April 20	Chipola (DM)	3 p.m.

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Fri. & Sat. of
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SAT 3:20 5:20
THURS. 7:20 9:20 PG
JACK NICHOLSON
"THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE"
FRI 4:35 7:00 9:30
SAT 2:10 4:35
Thurs. 7:00 9:30 R
THE FUNNY MAN IS BACK!
"HARDLY WORKING"
Starring JERRY LEWIS
FRI 5:10 7:10 9:10 PG
SAT 3:10 5:10
THURS. 7:10 9:10
A ROMAN POLANSKI FILM
"TESS"
FRI 5:30 8:45
SAT-THURS 2:15 5:30 8:45 PG
Late Show
FRI-SAT 11:30 pm
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... the man they pushed too far.
THE EXTERMINATOR R

Tribe thincla

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Blasting out of the starting blocks, Florida State's men's and women's track teams are now hitting full stride in their quest to improve last season's marks.

The men's team, which caught the collegiate track world totally off guard last year, finished the outdoor season ranked as the third best team in the nation. Not to be outdone the Lady Seminoles retaliated during the indoor, finishing as the country's second best team.

The men's squad, which ventures to Athens this weekend in the second annual Georgia Meet, will be running in its outdoor meet of the season.

Easy winners of last year's m FSU's Mike Long Track, th now face stiff challenges from b

"On paper, if we have all healthy, we might be given the of taking the meet," said Roberts. "But Georgia will be beat on their home track."

The Bulldogs, featuring perh 100-meter tandem in the n premier sprinter Mel Lattany Walker, will give the Seminole they can handle.

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Asked who will carry the l Seminoles in the meet, Robe

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... the man they pushed too far.
THE EXTERMINATOR R

Tribe thinclads are off and running

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

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The men's team, which caught the collegiate track world totally off guard last year, finished the outdoor season ranked as the third best team in the nation. Not to be outdone the Lady Seminoles retaliated during the indoor, finishing as the country's second best team.



Rob Gomez

The men's squad, which ventures to Athens this weekend to compete in the second annual Georgia-Florida Tri Meet, will be running in its first scored outdoor meet of the season.

Easy winners of last year's meet, held on FSU's Mike Long Track, the Seminoles now face stiff challenges from both schools.

"On paper, if we have all our teams healthy, we might be given the best chance of taking the meet," said coach Dick Roberts. "But Georgia will be very hard to beat on their home track."

The Bulldogs, featuring perhaps the best 100-meter tandem in the nation with premier sprinter Mel Lattany and Herschel Walker, will give the Seminole Thinclads all they can handle.

Lattany, a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team, is the best sprinter in the country, Roberts noted. Walker, who is stepping out of his cleats and into spikes, is not in the same class as Lattany but is "making a name for himself as a collegiate sprinter."

"The University of Florida also has a Jamacian Olympic sprinter—Floyd Brown—who will be tough to beat in the 200 and 400 meter runs," said Roberts.

Asked who will carry the load for the Seminoles in the meet, Roberts replied, "We have a group of people who we just honored as our seven captains on the team. I look for leadership, along with their performances, as the key to winning the meet."

Those Seminole leaders are Walt McCoy, Ron Nelson, John Stark, Robb Gomez, Larry Greene, Phillip Rolle, and Doug Overfelt.

Although the women's team will not compete in a second outdoor meet until the Alabama-Troy State Meet in two weeks they are already recognized as being ample competitors on a national scale.

"We have several team members with indoor rankings in the world," said assistant coach Gary Winckler about his nationally second- ranked Lady Seminole runners.

Lady Seminoles ranked in the world are Esmeralda Garcia (eighth in the 60 meters and 13th in the long jump), Alice Bennett (16th in the long jump), and Angela Wright (15th in the 400 meter run).

The Lady Seminole relay teams are also burning rubber on the track. FSU's 4x200 relay team is presently second in the nation with a brisk time of 1:36.8. And the 4x400 relay team is ninth in the nation with a blistering 3:40.5 time. Shattering the school record, the Lady Seminole 400 meter relay team totes a flashing 45.27 time.

"We look good on paper," said coach Roger Smith. "But we're not running on paper. We've got to do that on the track."

But not until April 18.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is the last day to sign up for intramural co-rec volleyball.

Fraternity and Sorority tennis rosters are due today at the IM office by 4:30 p.m.

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Unrecognized Seminole golfers enjoying a banner year

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Like an ignored student caught in the hectic bustle of drop and add, the Florida State men's golf team continues its winning ways—unrecognized.

"I think our team will be one of the best ever at Florida State because we have won more tournaments than ever before," said golf mentor Don Veller. "We have beaten, and are among, some of the strongest teams in the nation, but get articles in the newspapers no bigger than the want ads."

Veller's comments about his team's abilities are not the slightest bit exaggerated.

After finishing a mediocre fourth in their first tournament the Seminole golfers have roared back to win three events and finish in second place twice during their next five tournaments. Just last week the team came out of the southern Intercollegiate Tournament, held in Montomery, Alabama, with a second place finish after enduring a weary one-week road trip of over 1,600 miles.

"We played well in Alabama and could have won," Veller said. "But we didn't have enough time to catch the University of Alabama, who won the tournament. They are so tough to beat in their own backyard."

After a two week rest following the trip north, the Seminole linksmen will travel to Statesboro, Georgia to compete in the prestigious Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Tournament on the 24th and 26th of April. The Tribe golfers, who are presently listed as the sixth best squad in the nation, will go into Statesboro as one of the tournament's favorites.

And Veller is equally as optimistic.

"We have always played well on that golf course and I look for us to do very well," he said.

The Tribe linksquad, which possess no clear cut individual stars, has tremendous depth.. Led by a different team member in each meet, Veller is pleased by the balance of his team.

"We are very balanced. No one guy can stay as number one for long, and that's good. On this team you might be first today and the guy who was last that same day can easily be first tomorrow."

However, Seminole golfer Steve Keppler, a sophomore from London, has kept his name among the top three steadily throughout the year. Winner of the Doug Sanders World Junior Championship, Keppler finished second in the Pinehurst Tournament in North Carolina by firing a 17th hole birdie. His finish lifted the Seminoles to a come-from-behind victory.

"I was very proud of the way we hung in there," said Veller about the Pinehurst. "That, along with our Gator Invitational victory, has to be our biggest because we beat them on their own course."

Lady 'Noles want to be Numero Uno

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Stroking their way to numero uno.

That should be the slogan for Florida State's women's golf team as they prepare themselves for a possible national championship.

The Lady Seminole golfers are presently ranked as the nation's third best links squad, but feel they should hold claim to the number one spot.

"We have already beaten the second-ranked team this year and have beaten the first-ranked team four times this season and we're still ranked third," said coach Verlyn Giles. "Now that doesn't make sense, does it?"

Enjoying a first place showing at the Lady Paladin Invitational at Furman, S.C., the squad shot a three round total 887 to break the course record. Michele Guilbault fired a final round 75 to finish the event at 214. Guilbault broke Nancy Lopez' 54-hole tournament record of 219. Also cracking the record was Lady Seminole Marla Anderson who finished third at 218.

"The win at Furman was excellent," said Giles. "There were seven of the top ten teams in the country there and we won by 14 shots."

Giles' golfers have become a tear on courses across the nation. They have finished first in four tournaments, second in one, and third in three tournaments on the year.

"We are shooting for the national title and will be one of the favorites in the NCAA tournament, which will be held after finals in June," said Giles.

But Giles' team looked more like they were shooting for mediocrity in their last tournament, the Peggy Kirk Bell Classic, finishing a disappointing third. Giles shakes off the impact of the team's performance with ease.

"We just didn't play well. We should have won the tournament but just had a bad day," explained Giles, whose team has beaten tournament winner Miami and second place finisher Florida a combined total of nine times without a loss this season.

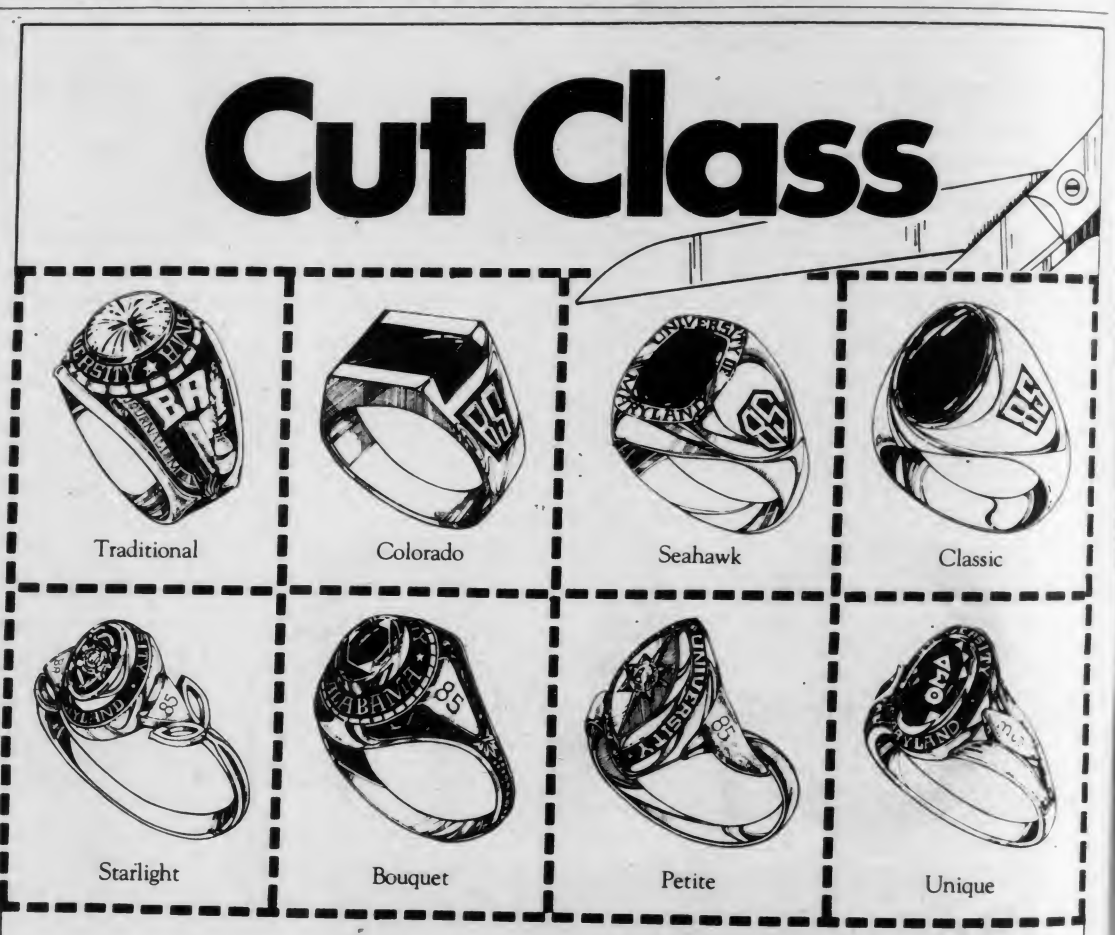
"We have played them so many times and given them so many swings at beating us that they finally hit us."

And the Seminoles have used their commonplace showing as a stepping stone instead of a stumbling block in their climb towards national prominence.

"We have chalked that one up to experience," he said. "It will also whip us back into shape and give us an extra incentive when it comes towards nationals."

And if the results of the Bell-State tournament don't last the Seminoles back into shape, the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament held in Athens, Georgia on the site of the NCAA championship course, will. And the tournament will field most if not all of the teams vying for the national title.

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BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Greg Bennet, a pre-law major at FSU, has won three national skiing championships in Mexico. He's ranked 11th in the U.S. He skis competitively, publicly and professionally. He's done stints at Sea world , Cypress Gardens and with the FSU ski club. It seems like Bennet has no more horizons to conquer. But he does. He's teaching blind kids how to ski.

Bennet first got the idea from reading a story. He thought it was a great idea, but he knew he'd have trouble convincing people because he had never done it before.

He approached the Lion's Club in Orlando and did the only thing an honorable philanthropist could do in his position. He lied. "I told them I'd done it before and had lots of experience," said Bennet because I'd lived in Mexico

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He teaches the blind to ski

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He approached the Lion's Club in Orlando and did the only thing an honorable philanthropist could do in his position. He lied. "I told them I'd done it before and had lots of experience," said Bennet. "Nobody checked on me because I'd lived in Mexico for the last 13 years."

The Lion's Club consequently set Bennet up with a two week program to teach the kids how to ski. The first thing Bennet did was ski blindfolded. Once he knew what he was up against, he developed a plan.



Photos by Joe Burbank

Greg Bennet *demonstrates sightless skiing on Lake Bradford. The FSU student's work with blind children will be featured in an upcoming segment of NBC's* Real People

"The first step is to get the kids to know me and trust me," said Bennet. "Then I take them out on the boat for a ride. You have to show them how safety-oriented skiing is."

Once the blind kids get used to the sound of the boat,

Turn to BENNET, page 24

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golfer Steve Keppler, a sophomore
his name among the top three steadily
Winner of the Doug Sanders World
, Keppler finished second in the
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ZODIAC

'Neighbors' set for Christmas

John Belushi and Dan Akyroyd have teamed up for another film project, this one a movie titled *Neighbors*.

Shooting on the film is scheduled to begin next month in New York City.

The film is based on a novel by Thomas Berger, which explores the paranoid fantasies people have about their neighbors.

The film originally was scheduled to be released by Twentieth Century Fox; but it was rejected by that studio prior to Belushi and Akyroyd being cast as the main characters. *Neighbors* will now be produced by Columbia. The studio says it hopes to have it completed in time for a Christmas release.

Coke usurping cash in LA

Cocaine is reportedly replacing money in certain Hollywood TV production studios.

TV Guide is reporting that some studios are using coke to keep performers, producers and writers happy, as well as paying them with it at times.

The magazine quotes one TV producer as saying he supplies coke to his performers to keep them on schedule. Another producer says that some performers are even refusing parts based on the advice of their coke dealers. Said the producer, "Today, the dealer is replacing the shrink."

TV Guide says coke in Hollywood has become a negotiable instrument. According to one actor, "In the old days, people asked for money under the table, now it's drugs."

Dead Kennedys abbreviated

San Francisco's notorious punk band, the Dead Kennedy's, has once again run into problems over its name.

Ticketron, New York City's major ticket agency, reportedly has refused to print tickets for the Dead Kennedy's Northeastern tour, because some company officials believe the name is in questionable taste.

The group finally reached a compromise with the agency. Ticketron has agreed to print the tickets listing the group as the "D-K."

Free midnight flicks return to Moore

Free Moore midnight flicks are back as Student Government has forked out some bucks to bring both popular crowd-pleasers and classic cinema to campus on Saturday nights.

Ken Russell's *Women in Love* plays Saturday at Moore and Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Alumni Village Recreation Center. The rest of the series follows the same schedule.

April 18 and 19: *Being There*, Peter Seller's last biggie.

April 25 and 26: *Raisin in the Sun*, with Sidney Poiter.

May 2 and 3: *La Grande Illusion*, Jean Renoir's French masterpiece.

May 9 and 10: *Jules Et Jim*, Truffaut's third film with Jeanne Moreau as a Nietzschean superwoman in a tragic triangle. Eat your heart out Paul Mazursky.

May 16 and 17: *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*.

May 23 and 24: *I Love You Alice B. Toklas*, Peter Sellers back again, with Goldie Hawn in giggling tow.

May 30 and 31: *Lenny*, with Dustin Hoffman.

June 6 and 7: *How I Won the War*, nostalgia with John Lennon.

June 13 and 14: *Walkabout*, Nick Roeg's musings on civilization and savagery.



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Tempts c

The Temptations will perform Saturday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are $8 in advance and $9.50 at the door and are available at the Union Ticket Office. The show starts at 8 p.m.

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Soul music—in the classic, riveting manner of Motown groups like the Temptations and Four Tops—was obscured with the mid-70s advent of disco. The heart and soul of R&B—passionate vocals, churning rhythm, sensual grooves—were missing in the relentless throb and synthesized beat.

While artists like Donna Summer and Prince have employed disco styles in dynamic ways, the artists who prospered in the soul explosion of the late 60s and early 70s have faced hard times in the years afterward.

James Brown cranked out repetitious albums at a prolific rate. Smokey Robinson slid into mediocrity. Sam and Dave Wilson Pickett.

Luckily, the decline paralleled a resurgence Brown packs out New Y clubs. Smokey hit with "Cru Dave, rejuvenated, are ba circuit. Ditto Wilson Picket

The Tempations never stopped.

With a career spanning t Tempts have recorded some music ever made. They c despairing on the poign Imagination," or inspire ros Rolling Stones with primal on "Ain't Too Proud To Be

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MUSIC

Tempts come to rock Ruby

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James Brown cranked out repetitious albums at a prolific rate. Smokey Robinson slid into mediocrity. Sam and Dave vanished. Ditto Wilson Pickett.

Luckily, the decline of disco has paralleled a resurgence in soul. James Brown packs out New York City rock clubs. Smokey hit with "Cruisin." Sam and Dave, rejuvenated, are back on the club circuit. Ditto Wilson Pickett.

The Tempations never seem to have stopped.

With a career spanning two decades, the Tempts have recorded some of the best pop music ever made. They could be quietly despairing on the poignant "Just My Imagination," or inspire rock groups like the Rolling Stones with primal cries of desire on "Ain't Too Proud To Beg."



The Temptations

But they didn't always sing about love and lust. "Cloud Nine" was about narcotic escapism in the ghetto, "Ball of Confusion" a plea for sanity in the midst of political chaos, "Papa Was a Rolling Stone," apt social commentary. Along with the O'Jays ("Backstabbers"), Sly ("Thank you For letting me be myself Again"), and Edwin Star ("War"), theTempts gave soul a new, sharp relevance.

Last year's hit "Power," showed that their concerns haven't changed, and that the band should never be regarded as a nostalgia act, though their classics are sure to stir up some memories.

The Tempts rocking grooves are sure to stir up some feet as well.

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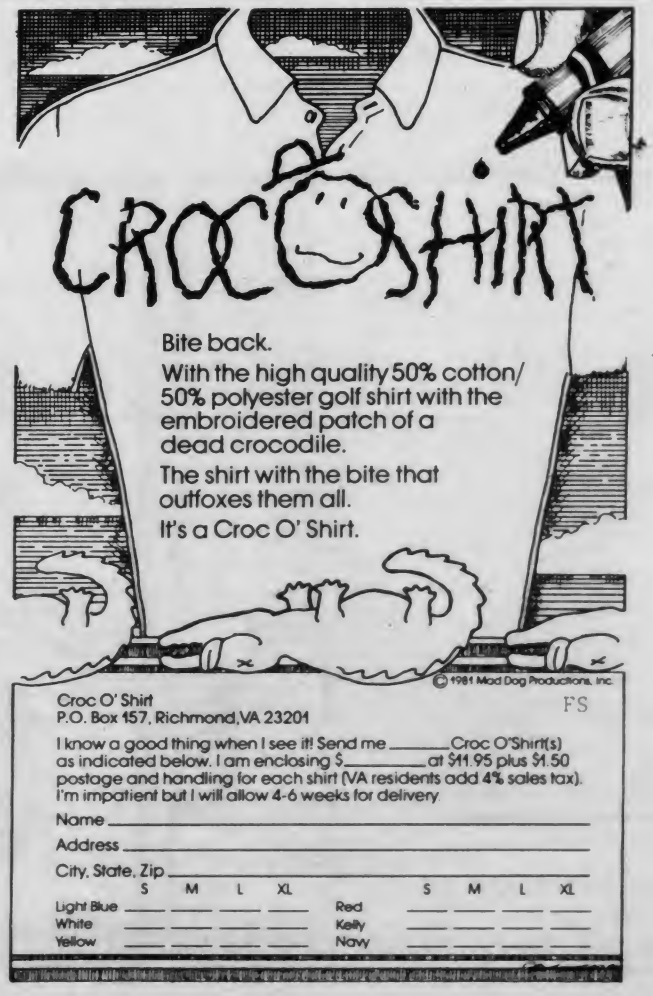
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TELEVISION

PBS Zola drama almost makes it

The first segment of PBS' three part adaptation of Emile Zola's novel *Therese Raquin* will be shown at 9 p.m. Sunday on WFSU-TV, channel 11, cable 8, and will be repeated Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

BY EILEEN M. LISTON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Emile Zola's matter-of-fact treatment of adultery raised more than just eyebrows in 1867. Blasted as pornography, the novel of a woman's affair with her husband's best friend, and the lover's subsequent murder of her husband was the center of great controversy.

Viewers of the current production won't be shocked much, as adultery isn't as shocking a subject as it once was—especially when the viewer's sympathies lie so obviously with Jessica Raquin.

Therese (Kate Nelligan) was orphaned at the age of six, and went to live with her aunt, Madame Raquin, (Mona Washbourne), and her cousin Camille. Camille (Kenneth Cranham) is Madame Raquin's only child, and a frail, always sick, mama's boy. Therese is accepted as her aunt's child, and sleeps with her cousin from her childhood onto their marriage. She tells her lover Laurent (Brian Cox) later that it just seemed reasonable for them to get married to each other—they had been sleeping together for so long.

She also tells of her nausea, next to him in bed for all that time—her aunt made Therese take identical medications to Camille, even though she was not sick, but as incentive for Camille to take the medications that *he* needed.

So, Madame Raquine, her beloved son Camille and his cousin/wife Therese live boringly well until one night an old friend of Camille's comes home with him from work. It turns out they'd worked in the same building for some time, and had only just run into each other.

So let's set the scene: Madame Raquin's darkish drapery shop. Camille reintroduces Laurent to his mother, she's charmed, Therese is slowly coming down the stairs behind the group, watching. She resembles nothing so much as thirsty woman. She takes in the sight of Laurent much like a desert traveller takes in an oasis.

Next scene is the table, where polite tea is being served. The camera carresses Therese's face slowly, she mouths her spoon hungrily—steamy stuff for even PBS. But it's not quite all there.



***Kate Nelligan** looks right as Emile Zola's* Therese Raquin, *but fails to give the role enough credibility in the PBS production to be aired Sunday at 9 p.m.*

Compared to Jessica Lange's Cora in the like-themed *The Postman Always Rings Twice,* Kate Nelligen's Therese isn't as credible. That's unfortunate. She looks part-perfect, but the subtlety isn't there—she reminds one less of a stirred fire in her sexual awakening scenes than a reincarnated Messalina, the insatiable Roman wife of Claudius in PBS' *I Claudius.*

And worst of all, her awakening really encompasses nothing more than turning herself over to another man. She doesn't become independent, or freer, but just bound somewhere else. She says to Laurent at the time they hit upon the idea of killing off Camille to facilitate their being "always together," "Do what you like to me—I belong to you."

In the contrast of dormant to newly awakened sexual woman, some sort of independence *has* to manifest itself. Otherwise it seems gratuitous and unbelievable. Which isn't to say that this production isn't worth seeing—it is beautifully photographed and framed. The lighting is magnificent and the camera's motions are fluid and tight.

It's just not as shocking—or believable now as it was in 1867.



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AT W
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BY VICKI ARIAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITE
HAPPENINGS
Mainstage presents Company by Stephen Sondheim, at 8 through Sunday, April 17-19 a the Fine Arts Building. Tickets at the Mainstage ticket office a for students and $4.75 for public.
Jesus Christ Superstar pe Second Stage, plays Sunda Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in th the Upper Room, 705 Wes Street. Tickets are $3.50 at the 222-0251 for more information.
General Nonsense presents tonight and Saturday at 10 and Downunder. Admission is $1 and $2 for the general public.
Fiddler on the Roof . pr Entertainment Plus Commun plays tonight and Saturday a Florida High Auditorium. available at the door and are $2 and senior citizens and $3.50 fo
LeMoyne Art Gallery fe Southeastern Contemporary M Three Tallahassee artists, Will Sandra Condo, and Peggy display in metal and stone. Ga are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday
Four Arts Gallery at Govern presents Jim Loser and Ste Their works show through Apri hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. an Tuesday through Saturday, and Sunday.
Rangoli, a traditional art of subject of Ujjvala Dharmadhik at the Tallahassee Junior M show runs through April 16 hours are 9-5 p.m. Tuesd Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday
A toga party at Salley Ha "Shark Attack" starts at 9 toni
A Beach Party sponsored Hall features "Florida" Saturd 3 p.m. at the dormitory.
A Carnival at Broward/G features "Flipside at 3-7 p.m. o
The School of Music presen Force Band and Singing Serge tonight in Ruby Diamond Admission is by ticket until 8 p non-ticket holders will be seate
The Bizarre Art Ensembl percussion group, plays at 8 night in Opperman Music Hall.
David Kaminski, pianist, junior recital Sunday at 2:30 School North.
Greg Jones, trumpetist, pla recital Sunday at 4 p.m. i Music Hall.
"Save the Children," a Wo Lecture by Camille Bell, mot Bell, one of the 22 children sla starts tonight at 8 in the Ballroom, Union. Bell wi FAMU's Lee Hall at 3:30 today
"The Temptations," sponso perform Saturday night at Diamond Auditorium. Tickets through FSU's central ticket o $8 in advance and $9.50 at the
An International Spring featuring food and talent, be p.m. Sunday in the Union Tickets are $4 and can be ob Bryan Hall.

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AT WEEK'S END

CALENDAR

BY VICKI ARIAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

HAPPENINGS

Mainstage presents Company, a musical by Stephen Sondheim, at 8:15 tonight through Sunday, April 17-19 and 24-26 in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are available at the Mainstage ticket office and are $3.75 for students and $4.75 for the general public.

Jesus Christ Superstar, performed by Second Stage, plays Sunday through Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel of the Upper Room, 705 West Jefferson Street. Tickets are $3.50 at the Chapel. Call 222-0251 for more information.

General Nonsense presents Media Blitz tonight and Saturday at 10 and 11:30 at the Downunder. Admission is $1 for students and $2 for the general public.

Fiddler on the Roof, presented by Entertainment Plus Community Theatre, plays tonight and Saturday at 7:30 in the Florida High Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door and are $2 for students and senior citizens and $3.50 for adults.

LeMoyne Art Gallery features the Southeastern Contemporary Medalsmiths. Three Tallahassee artists, William Harper, Sandra Condo, and Peggy Simmons, display in metal and stone. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Four Arts Gallery at Governor's Square presents Jim Loser and Steve Wagner. Their works show through April 26. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

Rangoli, a traditional art of India, is the subject of Ujjvala Dharmadhikari's exhibit at the Tallahassee Junior Museum. The show runs through April 16 and gallery hours are 9-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

A toga party at Salley Hall featuring "Shark Attack" starts at 9 tonight.

A Beach Party sponsored by Deviney Hall features "Florida" Saturday from 12-3 p.m. at the dormitory.

A Carnival at Broward/Gilchrist Hall features "Flipside at 3-7 p.m. on Sunday.

The School of Music presents "U.S. Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants" at 8:15 tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is by ticket until 8 p.m. and then non-ticket holders will be seated at 8:05.

The Bizarre Art Ensemble, an antic percussion group, plays at 8:15 Saturday night in Opperman Music Hall.

David Kaminski, pianist, performs his junior recital Sunday at 2:30 in the Music School North.

Greg Jones, trumpetist, plays his junior recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

"Save the Children," a Women's Center Lecture by Camille Bell, mother of Yusef Bell, one of the 22 children slain in Atlanta, starts tonight at 8 in the University Ballroom, Union. Bell will speak at FAMU's Lee Hall at 3:30 today.

"The Temptations," sponsored by UPO, perform Saturday night at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are available through FSU's central ticket office and are $8 in advance and $9.50 at the door.

An International Spring Banquet, featuring food and talent, begins at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballrooms. Tickets are $4 and can be obtained in 212 Bryan Hall.

The Charlie Daniels Band plays at 8 p.m. this Sunday at the O'Connel Center in Gainesville. Tickets are $7, $8 and $9 and are available at the Gainesville University Box Office.

MUSIC

Alley: Lynn Patrick, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brew and Cue II: Footloose, country rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Bullwinkles: Dixie Desperadoes, tonight and Saturday, cover. In the Beergarden, Windjammer, calypso.

Crashlanding: Deraylers, featuring Cory Richards, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge: MacKenzie Brothers with Jim Crozier and David Anochonchi, country, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Maxin's: Lucy Beattie, folk, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Mr. B's Sundowner: Coyote, country rock, tonight and Saturday, no cover and no hats.

Ricco's: Tom and the Cats, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Rocky's II: Jack Cotton and the Southern Connection, country, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Seminole Tavern: Florida, Southern rock, cover.

Sweetbay Studio B: BB Jam, rock, tonight, cover. Stallion, acid rock, Saturday, no cover.

Terrace Greenhouse: Barbara Burke, folk, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Tommy's: Flipside, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Wedge and Wine: Robert Hutto, folk, tonight and Saturday, no cover, but a $3.50 minimum.

FLICKS

Capital Cinema: *Going Ape* (PG) 3:20 (Sat., Sun.) 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; *The Postman Always Rings Twice* (R) 2:10 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Hardly Working* (R) 3:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; *Tess* (R) 2:15 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 8:45; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) 11:30.

Miracle: *Excalibur* (R) 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10; *Thief* (R) 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; *This is Elvis* (PG) 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

Muggs and Movies: *Incredible Shrinking Woman* (PG) 7:30, 9:30; *American Gigolo* (R) 7:30, 9:45; *Hair* (R) midnight tonight and Saturday.

Moore Auditorium: *Caddyshack* (R) 7:30, 9:30 tonight,$2. *What's Up, Tiger Lily?* 11:30 tonight, $1.50; *The Exterminator* (R) 7:30, 9:30 Saturday, $2 and *Women in Love,* midnight Saturday, free. *All Quiet on the Western Front,* Sunday, 7:30, free.

Northwood Mall: *Star Wars* (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Final Conflict* (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Ordinary People* (R) 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

Parkway Five: *Coal Miner's Daughter* (PG) 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45; *Knightriders* (R) 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45; *Back Roads* (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Scanners* (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Varsity: *Amy* and *Alice in Wonderland* (G) 3:45, 5:35, 7:25, @;15; *Raging Bull* (R) 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; *Night Hawks* (R) 3:30, 5:40, 7:35, 9:25.

Alumni Village: *Women in Love,* 7 p.m. Sunday, free.



☐White ☐grey green ☐jade green ☐medium blue

	extra small	small	medium	large	extra large
Shirt (chest)	40	44	48	50	54
Trouser (drawstring waist)	38	40	42	44	46

Material. ☐100% cotton-preshrunk or
☐50/50 Wash'n wear blend-preshrunk
Item ____ Size ____ Color ____ Quantity ____ TOTAL $ ____
TOTAL ORDER $ ____

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COPELAND & TENNESSEE 224-7989
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12 oz cans
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Bud
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Schlitz $35.00
Busch Kegs $34.00
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Stroh's Kegs $39.00

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KEGS 7 DAYS A WEEK
KEGS CIGARETTES
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SPECIAL CAR WASH
self-serve gas with fill up
exterior $1.00
full service $2.00

Classified Ads

Room 306, Union, Open 9am-4pm
Deadline: 4 pm 2 days before



FULL SET OF GOLF CLUBS WITH BAG AND PUSH CART $35.00 CALL JAY AT 576-0956

CHEAP TRICK GIVE AWAY ENTER AT THE RECORDSMITH W.S.661 W. GAINES. WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE GOOD CONDITION ALBUMS

RAINBOW 6'6" SURFBOARD $120 YAMAHA DT250B ENDURO $320 BART 224-7438

Sanyo dorm size refrigerator. One year old, like new! $40 call 575-9573 anytime.

Pal Altec Lansing design 20 speakers 3 mo. old mint cond. $280. 576-2586 after 8 pm ask for Geoff

RALEIGH TRIUMPH TEN SPEED GOOD CONDITION. CALL IN THE EVENING 575-5324 ASKING $75

GOOD INVESTMENT POPULAR STUDENT AREA, 2 BR 1BATH, LARGE FENCED YARD 575-4275

Coral BX 1401 speaker system 5 way design with 15 inch woofer $375. Elac fully automatic turntable with XLM cartridge $250 new $90 576-9900

DIAMONDS!!
Buying a diamond for engagement etc. Choose a size color and quality from any Jeweler and this wholesaler can substantially lower your cost with certified mounts and stones. Call Brian after 3 pm at 878-2782

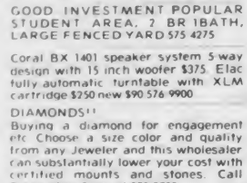
Pioneer SX 650 Receiver, 130 watts per channel $350. 1974 Duster $900 prices negotiable! Call 222-9636

HOME MADE SHELVES. 4 DESIGN BLOCKS AND 2 VARNISHED BOARDS, EA. $1 JAN 386-8646

DOUBLE BED AND DRESSER $75 EA. TECH 1 SKI AND CASE $175. JAN 10 PM 386-8646

EP F.X 200, plat½ binding, warranty, $175. Sofa $35. Set of drapes (8) $10. 575-8476. Also — ten speed bike.

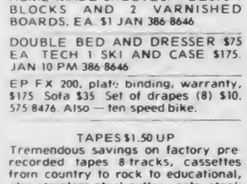
TAPES $1.50 UP
Tremendous savings on factory pre-recorded tapes 8-tracks, cassettes from country to rock to educational, also stainless steel cutlery sets, steak knives, hunting and fishing knives. Sat April 11 only, 10 to 4. All items are subject to prior sale. Hannon Industrial Park, (Off Crawfordville Rd., Building A Unit 49.



1979 CAMARO EXCELLENT COND. MANY EXTRAS, ORIGINAL OWNER CALL 385-8420

77 MGB YELLOW NEW TOP GOOD MPG. 8 TRAC TAPE AM/FM STEREO DUAL CARBS CALL AFTER 3 ASK GREG 877-2536

MACH I MUSTANG 1972 CALL JOHN AT 644-1195 KEEP TRYING



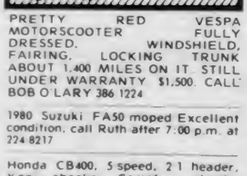
PRETTY RED VESPA MOTORSCOOTER FULLY DRESSED, WINDSHIELD, FAIRING, LOCKING TRUNK ABOUT 1,400 MILES ON IT. STILL UNDER WARRANTY $1,500. CALL BOB O'LARY 386-1224

1980 Suzuki FA50 moped. Excellent condition, call Ruth after 7:00 p.m. at 224-8217

Honda CB400, 5 speed, 2:1 header, Koni shocks, Comstar wheels, electric start, Bell & Fulmor helmets, custom luggage, cruise control $1250 576-9900

1973 BMW R 75/5, converted to 900cc 19,000 miles. Elec. and kick start. $1,500. Brett at 224-6520 evenings.

MOPED EXCELLENT CONDITION $400 CALL 877-6953 AFTER 5.



Male roommate in the Timbers, 100 mo + utilities. Call 224-6040 ask for J. Thompson or call 576-8727 after 6

Very close to FSU furn. 1 bdrm, tile bath, AC. No pets or children. Prefer grad or mature student or couple. Available now. $135 mo. Call 386-7998.

HELP!! Desperately need to sublet my dorm rm Salley Hall. Rent negotiable Call Penny 224-8596

RENT 1 BR COTTAGE APT N. DUVAL 100 MO. FURNISHED CALL 385-9643 OR 385-9776

OSCEOLA HALL RENT, MAID, FRIG, UTILITIES, + 21 MEALS/WK. PAY 250/MO. TIL JUNE 15. CALL CINDY 224-1791

Nonsmoking fm roommate for 3 br home prefer grad or older stu lg fenced in yard pet ok 137.50 + ½ utilities + dep. 878-3904 eves

Need to sublease furn studio apt April rent free. Close to FSU. All utilities included in rent. Call 222-9673 after 6:00 pm

CASA CORDOBA SUBLEASE
Beautiful 1 bdrm unfurn apt. Brown carpet, very appealing - $249 mth + $200 dep. Avail. Now - Call 576-7265

2 BDRM 1 BH HOUSE NEAR MALLS LARGE FENCED YARD AVIL MAY 1 275 MON MANY EXTRAS 878-5553

ROOMMATE NEEDED
3 br 2 ba - fireplace beautiful area close to campus $125 hurry 386-4078

CAMPUS INN
½ block from campus
1 bdr furn 222-7276

Roommates wanted to share large 3 bedroom house in Shannon Forest. $160/month + ⅓ utilities 893-1641

ROOM FOR RENT 222-1521 $85 PLUS 1/3 U. ONE BLOCK FROM FSU.

FOR RENT ONE RM IN 3 BDRM HOUSE 6MI FROM FSU ON LAKE. 1 ACRE CYPRESS TREES $90. MO. + UT. 877-5021, NEIL.

ROOM TO SHARE— 25/ mo. 60/ Dep. ¼ mi. drom stad. Lease over June 31 furn. Pool, tennis, laun. Call 575-5490 eve.

Rooms, elect. included. Kitchen privileges. Corner W. Pensacola & Macomb. $100 & $125. Call 222-6927.



RMMT. NEEDED TO SHARE 3 BDRM. HOUSE NEAR FSU 95 + UTIL. CALL SUSIE OR MAG 224-4325.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SPRING. Male, Town & Camps Apts. 2 Bdrm pool, laundry, $68.75 mon. & util. Call 222-1515

DON'T BE LEFT OUT!!! Own room in 3 bedroom house. Only 82 per month 1/3 utilities 3 min. from FSU. Large fenced in backyard brick bar-b-que. Move in now. April's rent prec! Call 575-9545 evenings.

Sublet lg. furn. two br. one bath apt. Glen Oaks; pool, laundry, takeover Aug. lease. $325 mos. Urgent!!! Call 576-9787 Great place for FUN!!!!

Christian female needed to share furn. 2 bdrm. duplex. sum/fall qtr. 1 mi. from FSU. $112.50 & ½ util. Call Karen 224-5762

Roommate needed M/F 2 story 3 br 2 ba duplex near Gov. Mall cent. H/A deck w/w carpet no deposits 117/mth + ⅓ utilities call 877-0637 after 5 pm ask for Judy or Maurice

RESPONSIBLE RMMT NEEDED FOR SM TO SHARE TOWNHOUSE NEAR GOVERNOR SQ POOL & TENNIS $150 + ½ UTILITIES CALL 878-3295

COLLECTOR WOULD LIKE TO BUY BASEBALL CARDS AND RELATED MATERIALS. CALL JIM 575-9314

M rmate to share exp. in private, contemporary townhouse w/l 5 min biking dist. to FSU. Pool, tennis, jogging, trail. A cut above the rest. ★★ 576-8725 ★★

F RMMT WANTED FOR BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE, CLOSE TO CAMPUS 133 + ⅓ UTIL. CALL 575-2497

Nice and neat F. rmmt. wanted spr. qtr. to share large furnished 1 bedrm at Plaza Apt. $122.50 + utilities. Call Meryl 222-4575.

LOOKING FOR FEMALE ROOMATE RESPONSIBLE AND MATURE FOR A HOUSE BY NORTHWOOD MALL CALL 385-9327

M/F Roommate needed for Furn. 2 bdrm. duplex. 1 mi. from FSU. $87.50 & ½ util. No Smoking. Call Larry at 575-8746

F ROOMMATE FOR 3 BDR HOUSE $67.50/MO + ⅓ UTILITIES NO CIGARETTES. GRAD STUDENT PREF CALL 576-9085 AFTER 6 PM

I need a warm intelligent body
I have a 2br 2bath apt for 137 mo & utl
Bring own BR furn Call Gay 387-9242

NEED FM TO SHARE 2 BDRM APT Quiet wooded area betw. FSU & TCC. Non-smoker. 117.50 & Util. 575-0595

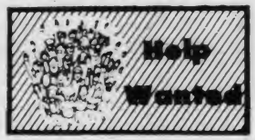
FMLE RMT NEEDED NOW. NICE 3 BDRM HOUSE 1.2 MLS FRM FSU 98.33 & ⅓ UTL. CALL 575-4859

M ROOMMATE TO SHARE ONE BR FURN APT 100 YDS SO OF DIF. $75 & ½ UTILITIES 224-6742

Roommate Wanted: $105. per mo 2 blocks from school. Furnished your own room. Call 224-4942

Fm Roomate wanted to share 2 bdrm 2 bath part furn apt. $140 & ½ util. Club House, Pool & Tennis 576-2665

FM RMM TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APT. MUST BE RESPONSIBLE AND NON-SMOKER $93. & ½ UTL, CABLE AND PHONE. 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. CALL BETWEEN 8:30-3:00 644-5705 ASK FOR SHERRY



OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer, Australia, Asia. All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-FL5, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625

RESEARCHER NEEDS GIRL FRIDAY TO DO LIBRARY WORK, XEORXING & CORRESP. $30 DAY LEAVE MESSAGE 224-2696 DAVE

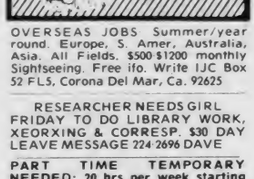
PART TIME TEMPORARY NEEDED: 20 hrs per week starting April 13. 8-12 and 2:30-530 needed. $4.15/hr—shorthand, dictation, some typing. Call Greg at 576-4011 (6-11 pm only).

Post magazine subscription cards. Good money. 456 Bridge Rd. Walnut Creek, Calif. 94545 (415) 939-0413

Brew & Cue I now accepting applications for bartenders and barmaids. Apply Mon. thru Wed. 4:00 to 6:00 pm 422 N. Duval

Sandwich Prep Cook wanted. 9 am-1 pm Mon. thru Fri. Apply from 2 to 5 pm at Barnabys, Appalachi Parkway

DETAIL ORIENTED?
Reconcile Contracts/Broadcast for client billing, prepare cash reports, bank deposits and related a/REC functions. Approx. 30 hrs per week. $3.50 per hr. to start. Interviews Fri 4/10 & Mon. 4/13. Call for appointment. 893-3127. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.



SAVE ONE DOLLAR ON YOUR NEXT ALBUM CALL HAIROSCOPE FOR DETAILS 224-9497 10-6 MON-SAT TALLY'S ONLY GOT ONE #1 NO QUESTION

Excellent quality typing using an IBM Selectric II. Experience in typing term papers, theses, dissertations. 576-9354

TYPING FAST EFFICIENT LETTERS RESUMES PAPERS, ETC. 85c PG. 386-4843

MASSAGE THERAPY CLASS
Instructor: Marc Malcom RMT
Starts Apr. 16. 222-0550 or 222-0112

GUITAR LESSONS geared to fit your needs in Folk or Classical. Call FSU performance major 222-4304

Guitar lessons: folk, blues, C&W. Flat & finger picking, bottleneck. Call Dave Greenwald 222-7749 after 3

Sounds by Shannon can make your next party a success! No breaks, it's all continuous music 224-2450

TYPING-IBM-DISSERTATIONS THESES-TERM PAPERS. CALL PAT DIXON 386-1255

TYPING — 575-7628 — 575-7735



THE ALTERNATIVE COFFEEHOUSE. MUSIC. FOOD. GREAT PEOPLE!! FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 8-12 PM.
925 W. JEFFERSON. COME ON!! LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY!

SHARK ATTACK
INTENSE ROCK AND ROLL
This Friday nite at Salley Hall
Sound by West End

GPV Beach Party, Sat., April 11, St. George. Meet 10 a.m. pool parking lot for transportation. Brown bag. Call 222-9371 Sat., 9-9:30, for info.

GAMMA PHI SISTERS ARE #1/ LOVE GAMMA PHI BIG BROS!!

JUDO
Free CPE judo. Self defense, competition, exercise. Throws, ambars, chokes and holddowns taught. Brown and black belt, natl. regional state champs are teachers. Classes in Tully Gym gymnastics area, MWF 3:30-5:30. Wrestlers very welcome. Come to join or watch but remember Judo players do it the gentle way. For info call Mike at 222-3104

Would the person who took the clothes, wallets & jewelry from the Union Pool Thur. nite. Keep the cash but please return the credit cards & jewelry since they won't be of any use. Please return to John at Bill's Bookstore

DELTA GAMMA SAYS:
GET PSYCHED FOR ANCHOR SPLASH!

S.C.H.I.T. to keep utility bills less! Save City Hall in Tallahassee! Hear Jim Fair, Political Prisoner.

DELTA GAMMA'S SAY:
GOOD LUCK FRATS IN ANCHOR SPLASH!

A FREE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM WILL BE OFFERED AT THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER. INQUIRE IN ROOM 423 MTWF 9-11, R 10-11

NANCY THOMPSON PLEASE CALL ROBIN S. AT 575-5286

WIN BIG BUCKS WILL SPLIT WINNINGS FROM McDONALDS CARDS I NEED THESE NUMBERS ONLY 500, 509, 514, 515, 516, 524, 536 CALL 576-8425

LESBIANS/GAY PEOPLE
We want you at the Gay Awareness Group on Tuesday nights beginning 4/6. Come and explore your feelings and awareness of self and others in a gay support group of both sexes. Open through 2nd session 8-10 pm 352 Union

SKATE-A-THON THRU CAMPUS FOR ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION APRIL 11, SAT. MORE INFO AND SPONSOR SHEETS IN 323 UNION

FREE FILM ALL IS QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT 1933 edition sunday april 12 7:30 PM MOORE AUDITORIUM

ATTENTION C.A.P. PROGRAM IS EXTENDING REGISTRATION FOR CLASSES UNTIL FRI APRIL 10 COME BY 312 IN THE UNION W-F BETWEEN 10-7

WOMEN'S WEEK 1981
CAMILLE BELL
COMMITTEE TO SAVE THE CHILDREN OF ATLANTA
7:30 PM, UNIVERSITY BALLROOM
FSU UNION
FRI. APRIL 10
FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Rhett,
I want Neptune Beach, a lynx coat and you, (but no squalling brat.) Let's go to Brazil while Scarlet has your babies and be decadent and amoral.
Love★ Luna

PS. Scarlet can have Sol- I hate it when he drools on me.

Rhett-You snake! I don't want FSU, the lighting is too poor. I've had Sol, (remember the tamborine hanging on my wall?). Pompei only reminds me of "Ash"ley. Plenty of nights together? No thanks! You throwing me down the stairs is not my idea of a good time. The red Mercedes & a double-wide mobile home is my only offer. Scarlet

Hey swingin' preppies and pinheads! Geek Week activities kick-off tonight with free lecture on Union Green. Guest speaker is Karma White-Noise; she will discuss air-brushing of alligator prints on your new shiny trans am. Show up and throw up.
-Joe Campus

STUFF THAT YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE! GENERAL NONSENSE II, IN THE DUCK CLUB 4/11, 12. DON'T FORGET TO GET A DUCK CARD, IN THE UNION TICKET OFFICE!!!

Good Luck to all Cuong Nhu members who are testing in Gainesville this weekend. let's give them a great performance.

Luna
Did you hear that the Munchie Wagon has combined forces with UPO Diversions? Come buy food and drink at the M. Wagon, while music is always playing, and watch the juggling.
Rastaman

I need McDonald's stamps, numbers 500 or 509. Will negotiate. Call 224-1949, early or late.

PHI TAUS: ARE YOU READY FOR GREEK WEEK?? THE SIGMA KAPPA'S ARE!! SEE YOU TONITE AT 4!!!

RALPHH DOUBLE VISION & TWIN ALBUMS— TRIPLE TROUBLE
MMM BOY!! I KNOW I CAN HANDLE IT IF YOU CAN LET THAT TOUCH OF CLASS COME SOON! — ETHEL

Thanks to everyone who attended S.E.P.C. in Chapel Hill. You did a great job "Mom" Polly!

HEY, ALPHA GAM PLEDGES— ARE YOU PSYCHED FOR INITIATION?
GET READY

FREE FILM ALL IS QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT 1933 EDITION SUNDAY APRIL 12 7:30 PM MOORE AUDITORIUM.

PASSOVER SEDER
APRIL 18, 1981
7:00 p.m.
SEMINOLE DINING ROOM
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL HILLEL 222-5454
Please reserve your space early

David Martin-Hope your arm didn't fall off from so much bowling during your vacation. Tomorrow Paco, Lily, you & I at the beach! Come back next year or as soon as you can. Love, Aunt Tracey



Come meet new friends. Join the **FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB** for Country-Western, ballroom, disco dancing. Starts Sun. 4-5, Fri. 4-10, Union Bldg. $5. dues covers 8 weeks party, clinic. 644-5386/575-4274 (after 6 pm and weekends.)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
DIRECTLY ON THE WAKULA RIVER & HWY 98
$5 up to 4 hrs. $8 all day
50c per cushion
CALL 1-925-6412 OR 878-5607

Soft Contact Lenses - Several types. Hard Contact Lenses. Two week contact lenses. Soft Lenses for astigmatism. Dr. Allan Dean, 222-9991.

THE BOOKSHELF
Used paperbacks, comics. Trade sell. 211 E. Oakland. 224-2694

ATTENTION CHRISTIAN MUSICIANS.
The Alternative Coffeehouse is looking for people who would like to perform during a coffeehouse! If you are interested, please call Ken Burton at 576-4214 for information!

DIXIE DESPERADOS TONIGHT THRU SAT. PLUS AN ISLAND PARTY IN THE BEER GARDEN WITH CALYPSO MUSIC BY WIND JAMMER. WE GUARANTEE A FREE LEI FOR ALL THE LADIES PLUS LIMBO CONTEST, PRIZES AND TROPICAL DRINKS.

Thurs. thru Fri. at Ricco's Lounge
Tom and the Cats.
$1 cover

They're back! Zonkers presents Tally's most elusive rock band —
THE HOLLYWOOD TURNUPS
Friday - 7 pm until - No cover

For the most professional California Curls, waves, perm relaxers, style cuts & creative color CINDY formerly of The Other Bite is now at **TANGLES.** Call 222-6668. 666-3 W. Tenn. beside Subway.

BULLWINKLE'S HAS THE LONGEST HAPPY HOUR WEST OF THE SUWANNEE. NOON TIL 7, MON. THRU FRI. 80c BAR BRAND DRINKS & 50c DRAFT PLUS LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE BEER GARDEN

Free beer for ladies weekdays 4:00 to 5:00, 7:00 to 8:00 at Brew & Cue 1 only 422 N. Duval 222-8749

Going to St. George? Stop by the Captain's Lounge Fri. and Sat. night and hear Sound Investment

WHAT'S THE BUZZ?
J.C. SUPERSTAR
OPENS SUNDAY

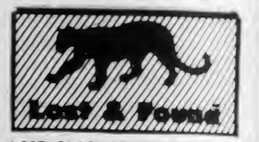
Brew & Cue II "Downstairs" The club that rocks the Capital City has new recording stars Footloose tonight thru Sat. 9:30 til 1:30 Sun. Deraylers

Brew & Cue I & II Lunchtime Special Corned Beef Sand. & Free Draft or Soda $2.25 plus tax 11:30 til 1:30

Brew & Cue I & II Weekend Special super sub and free draft or soda $1.99 plus tax til 6:00 p.m. Sat. & Sunday

PLAY IT AT THE PHYRST ON THEIR BRAND NEW POOL TABLES

Discount prices on plug in boards for S100 and Apple microcomputers. Authorized dealer for California Computer Systems. Call 385-9708



LOST: BLACK SEIKO DIVE WATCH PLEASE CALL 224-3180

Lost-Turquoise ring, sentimental value. 4/3 on Intramural Ball Field **REWARD! 575-5834 or 576-0019.**

Girl's gold class ring found front of Landis Hall. Call 644-3135. Ask for Martha or Liz.

100 REWARD FOR RETURN
liver & white Springer Spaniel has Tax tag on silver chain answers to Bo Call 222-2677 or 575-9297

LOST BLACK 3 FOLD WALLET AT UNION FRIDAY REWARD CALL MIKE 576-9019 OR 575-5330



Don't be a nurd; read the Flambeau!!

A Nasty Word???

L-A-U-N-D-R-Y...Hate to do it, we'll do it for **you.** We will wash, fluff-dry & fold your clothes (all pants & shirts on hangers) for 40¢ a lb. Try this...put your clothes in a hamper & weigh them on your bathroom scale (subtract 1 or 2 lbs for the container) you'll see thats a lot of work for 40¢ a lb. Besides by the time you figure your time, transporation, soap, bleach, softner, washing, & drying it's really a smart idea. BESIDES...you know you have better things to do. COME SEE US!

Campus Edge Laundry
(behind the Subway on W. Tennessee)
695 W. Virginia St

or

Blairstone Laundry
Blairstone Rd
Near Governors Mall

Seminoles split with Flagler

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Mike Yastrzemski blasted an in-the-park home run in the fifth inning to spark an eight run Seminole rally, giving Florida State a 12-4 victory over Flagler and a split of a doubleheader.

The Saints won the first contest at Seminole Field yesterday 4-3 in nine innings. Both contests were scheduled to go only seven innings. FSU managed only six hits in the opener, while Flagler pounded out 15.

For Yastrzemski, who said he wasn't going to stop running on the homer no matter what Coach Mike Martin might have told him to do, it was his sixth home run of the season.

"I'll take it," he said. "I knew it was going to roll when I hit it so I just kept on running."



Mike Yastrzemski

"No, I wasn't going to stop him," laughed Martin, who hit two in-the-park home runs in one season when he was a player for FSU. "That's one of the most exciting plays in baseball."

Yaz was 2-for-4 in the second game with four runs batted in. Rick Figueredo was perfect in two trips to the plate, rapping a pair of singles, while Danny Dowell was 2-for-4 while driving in a single tally.

"It's nice to win number 30," Martin noted. FSU upped its record to 30-15. "The magic number we shoot for each year is 40, but it's good to get 30."

The Seminoles may be able to change one of those losses to a win, though. A balk protest lodged in the Georgia State game was upheld and the contest will be resumed in the sixth inning with Georgia State ahead 2-0 and Mark Barineau on second. Originally, FSU lost that game 3-2.

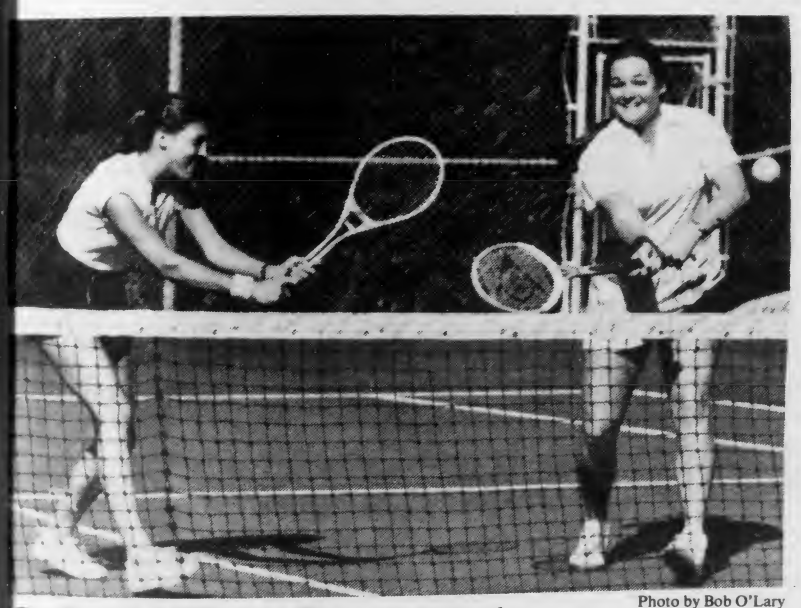


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Gigi Boesch and Penne Nieporte practice

FSU netters ready to roll

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

With a thoughtful glance backward and a hopeful eye for the future, the Florida State tennis teams return to action this weekend.

The men, under mentor Randy Jobson, are hosting the Tallahassee Open Championships today through Sunday at Killearn Country Club, while the women's squad, under the tutelage of Anne Davis, plays two matches on the road — facing South Florida Saturday and Stetson Sunday.

"Record-wise, we're 6-9, which isn't very good," Jobson said. "But we just came back from a trip North where we got a lot of good experience. I feel it made us a lot stronger."

"We're fixing to jump into the fire next week. We play Georgia Southern, Georgia and South Carolina. That's gonna be tough, but we feel we're prepared."

"We've had kind of a strange year, an up-and-down year," noted Davis, whose squad is 19-12. "We've lost to some teams we shouldn't have, teams we would beat if we played them again. But all in all it's been a pretty successful year.

"We're still young and we lack experience against the teams we're playing, but we've shown people around the country we can play with them. Inconsistency has haunted us, though. We haven't gained the consistency a really good team needs."

Davis is hoping the consistency will be there for the rest of this season. A berth in nationals is a thought in the back of her mind, but since the field has been cut from 24 to 16 teams, the outlook isn't good.

"I'm hoping for an at-large bid to nationals," she said. "I think we have an outside chance to get one. We definitely would have been one of the 24 invited. With only 16 teams going I have my doubts."

One of those doubts has to be located in Gainesville. The Lady Gator tennis team, which FSU must beat in the state tournament to advance to Regionals and possibly Nationals, has topped the Lady Seminoles twice this year. Florida won 9-0 earlier this season and 8-1 on Tuesday.

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Fuentes *from page 13*

It wasn't much of a start for the man who should own the record books for the next few years. During the 1978 season he only recorded six at-bats, but he rapped out two hits—a single and a double—for a.333average. It's the lowest he's ever hit.

In his second season at FSU, Fuentes hit .366 while clubbing 16 homers and stealing 23 bases in 23 attempts. Last year he hit .408, becoming the first Seminole to ever hit over .400 in 200 at-bats, and rapped 21 home runs. This season, he has 19 to his credit, only 10 short of the NCAA seasonal mark.

Fuentes also leads the club in at-bats (158), runs scored (55), hits (58), stolen bases (13) and runs batted in (59), and game-winning RBIs (6). But he's not happy with his performance.

"I'm trying to get out of a slump," he explained. "I just haven't been hitting the ball hard. And a lot of times I've been ahead of the pitcher, like three-and-one or three-and-oh, and I know what's coming but I'm still not hitting the ball hard."

Perfection is what he strives for—being the best at whatever he does. That's why he's a near-scratch golfer ("With a lot of practice, maybe (I could turn pro.) I hit the ball long enough, but I need help on my chipping and putting.") and a very good card-player ("As soon as the bus pulls out on road trips we start playing Spades. I play with Craig Ramsey and we do a pretty good job."). Which probably means half the Seminole players owe him their first born.

A member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Fuentes is a quiet individual. But he does let loose occasionally when FSU is on the road.

"It depends on the town. New Orleans is a little different from Athens, Georgia," he said. "We went to Bourbon Street and hit a few bars.

"In the little towns, it's just take a shower, grab something to eat and go to sleep. In the big towns we just shower and go out."

And just who are "we"?

"I hang around with the pitchers on the road trips." Fuentes noted, smiling. "They're usually not doing much the next day so they can go out. Sometimes I wish I was a pitcher."

Bennet *from page 17*

and the feel of the skis, Bennet puts them in the water and instructs them on the finer points of keeping the ski tips out of the water and the knees bent to the chest.

Bennet claims that the process of teaching blind kids how to ski mirrors that of teaching sighted kids except that there's more preparation involved. "Surprisingly," Bennet said, "some of the blind kids actually learn faster than the kids who can see."

There is no question as to what Bennet's favorite part of teaching is:

"Their faces. When they first start out, their faces are stone cold. As they get up and ski on their own, the most gigantic, beaming smile comes over their faces because they know exactly what they've accomplished."

In addition to teaching, Bennet also volunteers for the Gretchen Everhart school for the handicapped. He's involved with their Boy Scouts program, teaches handicapped children how to read and has worked in the Special Olympics.

If Bennet sounds a little bit too much like Tinkerbell traipsing off into the woods to say hi to Bambi, it's strictly unintended.

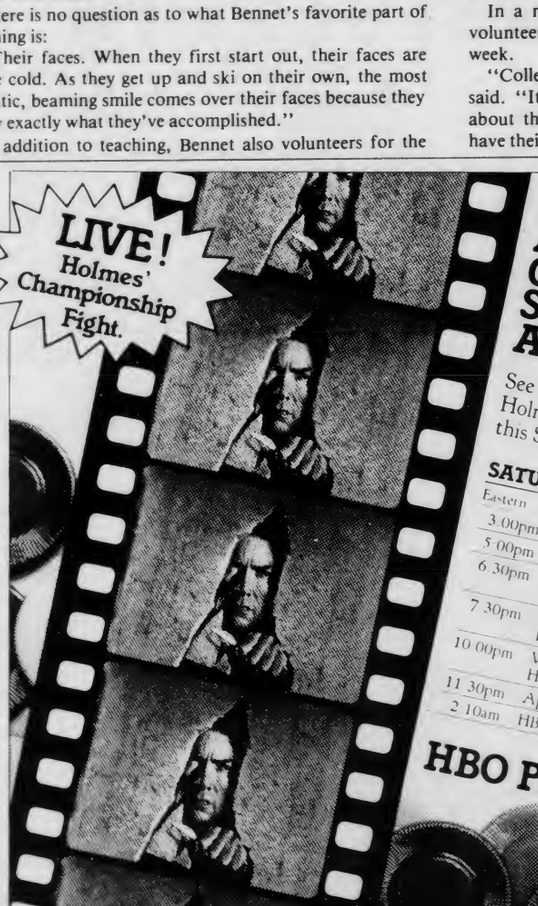
"In fact," smiled Bennet, feigning gruffness, "I run cats down with my car, I'm a conniving SOB and I like my beer."

In a more serious vein, he'd like to see more people volunteering their time — even for just a couple of hours a week.

"College people play too many head games," Bennet said. "It's all major-league bullshit. They're so worried about their image that they don't think about kids who have their hands full just trying to hang on."

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6:30pm The Beach Boys in Concert
7:30pm The Special Edition Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG)
10:00pm World Championship Boxing Holmes vs. Berbick (Live)
11:30pm Apocalypse Now (R)
2:10am HBO Late Night David Brenner III
SUNDAY, APRIL 12:
Eastern
2:45pm Meatballs (PG)
4:30pm Hot Lead and Cold Feet* (PG)
6:30pm The Second Annual Rich Little and the Great Pretenders
8:00pm Escape from Alcatraz (PG)
10:00pm Starting Over (R)
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Theater: Stephen Sondheim's 'Company' a little off key (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

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MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1981 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS* | *VOL. 68, NO. 113*

Shuttle's up in the air but has new problem

To shuttle or not, page 6

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL — For months, project officials expressed confidence that the space shuttle's heatshield tile troubles were resolved and there was no danger of any falling off. Then the pilots of the Columbia found 13 to 16 missing after launch yesterday.

That raised the immediate question: Are any other tiles missing from more critical areas that cannot be seen by astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen.

"Quite frankly, we're not worried about any other tiles missing," said flight director Neil Hutchinson at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. "We have no reason to believe we have any other tile problems anywhere."

Nevertheless, engineers were examining launch photography for any missing tiles, and powerful Air Force telescopic cameras on the ground will be used to scan the 122-foot spacecraft to see if any of the little ceramic squares are missing from other areas.

"It isn't that we expect any," said Gene Kranz, duputy director of flight operations at the Houston center.

Even if more are found missing, the astronauts have no way to fix them. A plan to carry a spacewalking tile repair kit was abandoned when engineers decided to overhaul the ship's entire tile system.

The shuttle is blanketed with more than 30,000 tiles to shield the Columbia's aluminum structure from heat up to 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit generated by air friction as the spaceship dives back into the atmosphere Tuesday at 25 times the speed of sound.

The tiles, ranging in thickness from two-tenths of an inch to 3½ inches, insulate so well that you could put your hand against one while a blow torch roasts the other side.

Their insulating ability was not in question. What project officials worried about last year was the ability of the tiles to remain glued to the shuttle's aluminum skin when the ship undergoes the stresses of launch.

Loss of even one tile in a critical area could be catastrophic.

The tile trouble first appeared in March 1979 when 30 plastic temporary tiles ripped off and damaged 50 real tiles when the Columbia was flown for the first time piggybackstyle on a 747 jumbojet in Calfornia.

"I think that's when everybody started doing some soul-searching," said Kenneth S. Kleinknecht, a NASA official dispatched from Houston to manage the Columbia's repair work at the Kennedy Space Center.

The more engineers examined the tile system, the more concerned they became.

Virtually every tile was removed and re-bonded during the last year and a half. Many were strengthened as well. The job was finished in November.

Thus, it was a shock when Young and Crippen turned on a television in the Columbia's open payload bay and clearly showed tiles missing from both the left and right pods containing the ship's orbital maneuver rockets.



Photo by Joe Burbank

Dualing divers

Eleven year old Michael Cunningham (above) and Ricky Von Goeben take the big plunge off the high board at the FSU Union pool yesterday. No double exposure here, folks, just an acute angle and the human eye playing one of its little tricks

City youth making racism a way of life

BY PAULINE CRAIG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO—George Washington High School in San Francisco's Richmond District looks like it has been hit by a series of bombs and nobody ever bothered to clean up the mess. Almost as if out of the rubble, groups of teenage kids have emerged, spiritually segregated from each other, calling themselves White Puns on Dope, Radical Punks, Muns, Wannabees, Members Only, Cholos, Bloods, and Wah Ching. Each group has its own style of dressing, its music, drugs, cars, militant rhetoric — and weapons.

Broken bottles, cans, milk cartons, orange rinds, bread crusts, banana peels, apple cores, candy bar wrappers litter the courtyard, steps and the football stadium in front of Washington High. What windows aren't smashed and boarded are covered with grime. Sunlight struggles through the remaining window panes, illuninating dingy floors covered with litter. Lockers are trashed, their metal doors twisted, the locks busted, rending them permanently open.

'My mom thinks all races are one big family. . .she should come to our school.'

—San Francisco teenager

The groups of students separate themselves racially — the Chinese hang out on the school steps; the blacks have taken over the basketball court and the football field bleachers; the whites mingle together at the "Box," the dugout at the fifty yard line; and the Mexicans have, they say, been pushed by the Chinese Wah Chings to the back of the school where they sit on the track bleachers. Russians, Iranians, Puerto Ricans and "boat people" emigres are alloted the remainder of the bleachers.

"This isn't the South Bronx yet," says Washington High's truant officer, Doug McConnell, "But it's on its way. And the other schools in San Francisco aren't in much better shape."

One group, the White Punks on Dope (W.P.O.D.), blatantly declare their racial prejudice and the means they use in an attempt to establish themselves over the students of other races.

"What we want is power," says Larry, a senior at Washington High. "W.P.O.D is 'White Punks on Dope,' but it also means 'White Power or Die.' We want power over the schools, over other races, over our territory."

"Sure, we're racist," says Larry. "We don't want to be shoved around in our own territory by another race. The Cholos' place is the Mission. The blacks' territory is Hunters' Point, the Fillmore, Oceanview and Ingleside."

"You have to stay loyal to your race. We're white," Sharon Lassiter, a junior, says succinctly through her braces. "Many of our parents aren't prejudiced against other races. Some were hippies in the 60s, rebelling from racism that their parents tried to teach them when they were children. My mom thinks that all races are one big family and that we should all take care of and help each other.

"My mother should come to our school," continues Sharon. "Then she would see what's going on. Out of three thousand students here at Washington, maybe 150 are white. A lot of us are the only white kids in our

Turn to RACISM, Page 10

Atlanta parent says:

'Black leadership is not doing its job'

BY CHERYL SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Camille Bell, mother of slain Atlanta youth Yusef Bell, had a short and simple message during her three day visit to Tallahassee this weekend: "Learn your community and strengthen it so that the things that are happening in Atlanta won't happen here."

Speaking before a crowd of more than 150 in FSU's University Ballroom on Friday night, Bell told the story of how one black child after another was reported missing and then later found dead.

She spoke out on the incompetency of Atlanta's local government and the fact that "city staffers did not think that it was necessary to alert the city even after ten kids were found dead."

"Black leadership is not doing its job and we are racist if we do not stand up and say so," said Bell. "We have to stop believing that whites have a monopoly on incompetence," she added.

According to Bell, the first move that the city government made in connection with the missing and murdered children was the 11 p.m. curfew, which has since been lowered to 7 p.m. However, Bell said none of the missing children would have been affected by the 11 p.m. curfew.

Citing this as a perfect example of incompetency, Bell added, "We parents read into the curfew that the administration was saying, if those sorry parents would keep their kids in the house instead of having them out roaming the streets, they wouldn't have any problems."

Bell said she became extemely upset when, "My city fathers had the unmitigated gall to stand up and say that my 9-year-old son was just a street hustler, but the man that shoots the president is called a 'good boy, but sick!'"

Bell told the audience that the killer does not have to be white and "he or she does not have to be a member of the Klan."

Although Atlanta has a special task force investigating the murders, and the FBI is conducting its own investigation, the Committee to Save the Children, which Bell chairs, is also conducting its own investigation. The committee has two goals: to set up a national computer network and to develop a more child-conscious society.

The children of Atlanta are very frightened, Bell said. "They don't know who to trust, with the exception of upper-middle-class black children who don't believe that they have anything to worry about."

One concerned parent asked



Maynard Jackson, 1978

"What guarantee do we have that it's not a police officer even when teachers and 'Chips' on television talks about how good cops are? Do we tell our kids to trust the police?"

Bell replied, "I told my kids that if a police officer called them over to his car for them to shout their name and address and run like hell because I can explain how my child got shot in the back with a policeman's .38 special but I can't explain how my child was found strangled or murdered!"

In closing, the quiet-spoken, exhausted Camille Bell stated, "No one came to Atlanta to warn me. I don't want to read in the paper that 6, then 12, 19 or 21 children missing or dead in Tallahassee. I've done all I can do and if I do read this, I will say, 'I warned them and they didn't listen.'"

Florida pony war brewing up again

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It looks like the Florida Pony War might be brewing up again.

Currently in Florida, you can only get "ponies"—as the less-than-12-once beer containers are often called on the street—in an 8-ounce size. State law restricts the size of beer cans and bottles to 8, 12, 16 or 32 ounces.

Rep. Tom McPherson, D-Ft. Lauderdale, has introduced in the House a bill which would remove those restrictions.

McPherson's bill enjoys the strong support of House Speaker Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto. Haben is a friend of Tallahassee lawyer Jack Skelding, who is in turn a lobbyist for the Miller Brewing Company.

Miller sells its 7-ounce beers just about everywhere in the country. Florida is one of the few places where it doesn't.

The bill is opposed by Florida brewers, which means mostly Anheiser-Busch, the state's largest. The brewers say to remain in competition they would have to convert to the other sizes. That would require expensive retooling and costs valuable time.

The way things stand right now, Anheiser-Busch enjoys a pleasant little near-monopoly on the Florida pony market, what with Miller's 7-ounce bottles locked out of the state.

Anheiser-Busch has what could prove to be strong ammunition in the fight to keep the law as it now is. A few years back, Miller announced it was considering two locations for a new plant—one in Florida, in Tallahassee, and one in Georgia.

Miller chose the Georgia site.

That, says Anheiser-Busch, serves as sufficient evidence of Miller's bad faith when it comes to Florida's well-being.

With Haben, who says women like the smaller bottles because they "think it's cute," backing the bill, its opponents aren't counting on stopping it in the House. They hope to kill it in the Senate.

The House will probably consider the bill today.

• • •

It was during one of those maddeningly routine discussions of some obscure budget detail when Senate President W. D. Childers, making the rounds to pitch Gov. Bob Graham's request for more law enforcement and transportation money, strolled in and told the Senate judiciary appropriations subcommittee to do a good job. Childer's speech was short and pleasant enough, as the powerful solon urged the subcommittee "if your committee has fat in it, or any of the other two (appropriations) committees, it should be eliminated." Childers then quickly left, and an old familiar ennui settled over the room.

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Alumni Vi

BY CURT FI
FLAMBEAU STAFF

Funds have been secured to u
Village, a university-operated h
south of Campbell Stadium.
Safety and Risk Management f
last week.

The University obtained the
16th completion of a feasibility s
Security Improvements Committ

The committee examined the
series of recommendations made
report on Alumni Village, drawn
by Jim Sewell of the Florid
Enforcement.

Sewell's committee, appointe
formed by FSU Vice President
B. J. Hodge to study the Villag
problems included a rash of sur
residents to organize in an
University.

"Things have worked out
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Vast majority indeed
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Some of the recommendati
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•The planting of additional
Brittain Drive.

•The equipping of sliding gla
security pins;

•Replacing the gate at the w
with a section of fence.

Recommendations made whi
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•Limiting vehicular access to
Levy Street/Brittain Driv
Drive/Hutchinson Street entran

•Installing expanded metal m
windows;

•Erecting a four-foot tubula
separating Levy Street from Bl
Brittain Drive to Herlong Drive;

•Expansion of Neighborho
educational programs.

IN BR

BACCHUS WILL MEET 5:30 in room 70 Bellamy.

FSU COLLEGE REPUB tonight for a short meeting fina room 119 Bellamy.

"VIDEO FOR LUNCH" enclosed booth—will be back i and tomorrow from noon t censorship.

THE "PERSIAN (FARS class will meet tonight at 6 in r

THE "NUTRITION AND CPE class will meet at 5:15 p.m Union.

SIMULATED VIDEOTAP begin today for those students interviewing skills. For more 644-2576 or stop by room 110

THE VIDEO TAPE "EL Vietnam?" shows tonight at 8 center.

A SEMINAR ON PERSO career-oriented men and wom and 15 from 5 till 6 p.m. in the

Alumni Village to get anti-crime fix-up

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Funds have been secured to upgrade security in Alumni Village, a university-operated low-cost housing complex south of Campbell Stadium, John Martin, director of Safety and Risk Management for Florida State, revealed last week.

The University obtained the funds after the February 16th completion of a feasibility study by the Alumni Village Security Improvements Committee, which Martin chaired.

The committee examined the cost and practicality of a series of recommendations made Fall quarter in a security report on Alumni Village, drawn up by a committee chaired by Jim Sewell of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Sewell's committee, appointed October 2, 1980, was formed by FSU Vice President for Administrative Affairs B. J. Hodge to study the Village's crime problems. These problems included a rash of summer burglaries, which led residents to organize in an attempt to pressure the University.

"Things have worked out extremely well, including funding," said Martin. "The vast majority of the Sewell report has been accepted."

Vast majority indeed. Of the original 24 recommendations in the Sewell report, 21 have been scheduled for implementation either in whole or in part. Furthermore, of these 21, two-thirds of these are either completed or nearing completion.

Some of the recommendations already implemented include:

•The planting of additional pyracantha bushes along Brittain Drive.

•The equipping of sliding glass doors and windows with security pins;

•Replacing the gate at the west end of Coleman Street with a section of fence.

Recommendations made which Martin said he hoped would be implemented by the end of this summer include:

•Limiting vehicular access to the Village through only the Levy Street/Brittain Drive and the Brittain Drive/Hutchinson Street entrances;

•Installing expanded metal mesh on doors with jalousie windows;

•Erecting a four-foot tubular steel fence in the ditch separating Levy Street from Bliss Drive and running from Brittain Drive to Herlong Drive;

•Expansion of Neighborhood Watch programs and educational programs.

There are 795 apartments in Alumni Village, located a mile south of Campbell Stadium. The Village provides low-cost housing for graduate students and students with families.

Ira Valentine, assistant director of housing at FSU, is currently conducting a questionaire survey of Alumni Village residents to determine their reaction to the improvements and if they are satisfied with them.

Though a large number of people have yet to respond, those who have generally report a favorable reaction, said Valentine.

Funding for the implemention of the recommendations will come from the approximately $820,000 low interest loan University housing received from the 1980 Legislature.

IN BRIEF

BACCHUS WILL MEET THIS AFTERNOON AT 5:30 in room 70 Bellamy.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL MEET tonight for a short meeting finalizing the reception, at 7 in room 119 Bellamy.

"VIDEO FOR LUNCH"— A CAMERA IN AN enclosed booth—will be back in action in the Union today and tomorrow from noon till 2 p.m. Absolutely no censorship.

THE "PERSIAN (FARSI) LANGUAGE" CPE class will meet tonight at 6 in room 216 Bellamy.

THE "NUTRITION AND OPTIMUM HEALTH" CPE class will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in room 240 of the Union.

SIMULATED VIDEOTAPED JOB INTERVIEWS begin today for those students who wish to practice their interviewing skills. For more information call CCIS at 644-2576 or stop by room 110 Bryan Hall.

THE VIDEO TAPE "EL SALVADOR: ANOTHER Vietnam?" shows tonight at 8:30 at the United Ministries center.

A SEMINAR ON PERSONAL APPERANCE FOR career-oriented men and women will be held on April 13 and 15 from 5 till 6 p.m. in the Sandels building.

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Florida Flambeau

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Inhumane House

In its haste to flex its anti-crime muscles, the Florida House of Representatives has gutted a law that seems to be working just fine as it is, and has shown just what a cruel and insensitive—not to mention impractical—legislative body it can be.

In the first floor debate of the session, the House voted temporary approval of a measure that would take newborn babies away from their mothers.

Currently, a two-year-old law grants circuit judges the right to decide whether babies should stay with their mothers in prison. The judges are supposed to consider only the child's best interest, and five times in the last two years, judges have allowed incarcerated mothers to keep their infant children.

The reasoning seems logical to us: a newborn needs to be nurtured by its mother, expecially during the crucial first six months. The mother, on the other hand, may be confined for breaking the law, but hasn't lost all rights as a human being, and shouldn't have her child stripped from her.

Though most reasonable, compassionate people would probably agree, the Florida House, which lacks either trait, doesn't.

It voted overwhelmingly last Thursday to require that prison babies be surrendered to relatives or foster care as soon as possible after they are born.

House reasoning on this issue is spurious. Take, for example, Ft. Walton Democrat James Ware's charge that women at Lowell were attempting to get pregnant in order to receive preferential treatment.

In response, Miami Democrat Carrie Meek rose and loudly asked the legislators: "If anyone in this room would like to go through the rigors of childbirth to get preferential treatment, I would like you to stand."

Furthermore, since most of the women in prison are there for economic crimes anyway, committed in order to support their families, it seems ludicrous to turn that fact into an argument that simply states "women in prisons are unfit mothers, period."

Ocala Democrat Chris Meffert's conclusion that one of the women who had given up her first child for adoption at the age of sixteen was therefore unfit as a mother now is particularly unsound.

But in the end, the House refused to even amend the bill so that a women with one year left to serve could keep her child. Clearly, the 'get tough on crime' mentality had the body in a hammerlock.

To us, that's frightening. To be worried about a skyrocketing crime rate is natural. But to translate that worry into a cruel and senseless 'baby bill' is absurd.

The bill will destroy even further any semblance of inmates' families, and further burden foster care facilities. And most importantly, it will deprive these children of the primary bond in their lives, jeopardizing their development and perhaps ruining their chances of future family relationships.

Someone should clue the House in: depriving incarcerated mothers of their children won't stem the crime rate in Florida.





Czechs eager to repay Poles

Editor:

At a time when the possibility of Soviet intervention against Poland is being contemplated in the Western world, it is quite natural that parallels with the experience of Czechoslovakia in 1968 are cited. Indeed, there are similarities and a common pattern. In 1968 the Soviets initially took a back seat in denouncing "counterrevolutionary" events, alotting this task to a loyal sattelite (i.e. East Germany). In July Brezhnev expressed confidence in Czechoslovakia's ability to solve its own problems and follow an independent path, just as he has in the case of Poland. Yet attacks on dissent continued, and invasion followed. While the parallels are obvious, few observers, if any, have addressed themselves to Czechoslovakia's position in the current crisis. I shall now present a few relevant comments on this issue.

Recently Czechoslovak Communist Party leader Gustav Husak denounced the recent trend in Poland, likening it to past events in his own country. It must be pointed out that in 1968 Polish troops "graciously" assisted in uprooting counterrevolution in Czechoslovakia. The "grateful" Czechs are now prepared to return the favor. There is a precedent for this in the history of the Czech and Slovak peoples. In 1848 the Czechs engaged in anti-German rioting, for which they were bombarded into submission by Austrian artillery. Yet several months later Czech troops

letters

aided the house of Habsburg in subduing rebel Vienna. Similarly, the Slovaks initially followed an anti-Habsburg policy, but later sided with the Imperial house against the Hungarians as the lesser of two evils. The Soviets, it appears, have mastered the Habsburg technique of pitting the nationalities of East Central Europe against each other to consolidate their ow. position.

The Soviets are ably assisted in this task by Gustav Husak. In 1968 he accepted the Soviet presence as a fact and induced his countrymen to do the same. For this reason Brezhnev gave him the go-ahead to federalize Czechoslovakia, a process by which Husak's native Slovakia benefited. Now, it appears that Uncle Leonid "owes him one" again. It is even conceivable that Czechoslovakia could gain significant concessions as a reward for intervention. Yet I have heard it said that while the Czechs might move, willingly, the Slovaks—having a historic friendship with the Poles—might render clandestine support. At this time one can only express the hope that neither the Czech nor the Slovak people will be duped into a shameful bargain at the expense of the desire for human liberty in Eastern Europe.

R. Vladimir Baumgarten

Hope reason prevails at CPE

Editor:

It was reported in today's "In Brief" column of the *Flambeau* that the CPE course "Basic Photography" was cancelled by the instructor. That information is substantially correct, *but* leaves to the imagination the reasons for my action.

I have participated in the CPE program since its inception some eleven years ago, often as an instructor. That participation has always been a source of pride to me in as much as CPE has been a progressive force in both the university and the community at large.

The exclusion of the North Florida Women's Health Center from *both* placing an ad and a course description in the CPE Spring Quarter Catalog raises some troubling questions. It should be pointed out that the vote of the CPE collective was a close one, and that at least one member voting with the majority now wishes he had voted the other way, and is indeed working to bring about a re-vote on the issue. This would not, since the catalog has gone to press in the meanwhile, change the outcome for this term, but it would comfort me greatly to know that the forces of reason had won out over those of "left" sectarianism. The ostensible purpose for the exclusion was to give the CPE collective time to investigate the "true purposes" for the formation of the new health center.

While I do not propose to speak for the founders of the new health center, let me offer the following opinion: The Feminist Women's Health Center enjoyed the support of the progressive community a damned sight longer than they deserved it. It is certainly the case that they suffered scurrilious attacks from the established medical community as well as certain forces within the community at large. We gave such aid and support as we could through the worst of it *even though* we were manipulated and berated when we had the "nerve" to disagree with FWHC's leadership from time to time. Many women and not a few men gave up trying to work with the FWHC only long after they should have.

It may be a "female health center," but it damn sure ain't feminist.

John Buckley

A Student Government Advertisement

Editor-Jill Robbins

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Monday April 13

INVOLVE

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FOR YOUR INFORMA

Black Student Union is offering
in the following courses: Engl
1135, 1170; MAT-1033, 11
2011, 2021; ENC-2011, 202
HIS-2010, 2025, 2030. Basic C
and Basic biology. Call 644-
further information.
Volunteers needed for F S
Annual May Festival, to be held
1981. Sponsored by the UPO of
644-6710 or 576-6480 even
information. Ask for Susan.
Pi Gamma Mu, F.S.U. Social
Honorary Society, is now
applications for membersh
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the College of Social Sciences,
Anthropology and History, are
attend a membership meeting on
April 14, in rm. 511 Bellamy at
come by rm. 562 Bellamy to f
application.
BSU election on April 15 from 8
pm in the Union Courtyard Pr
Candidates are: Leon Mor
Wayne Deas-V. Pres.; Melanie
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Editor-Jill Robbins

Asst. Editor-Tina Reiners

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

Monday April 13, 1981

Volume II No. 12

INVOLVEMENT: YOUR KEY TO UNIVERSITY LIFE

Getting involved in extra-curricular activities can make the difference between merely attending Florida State and being a vital part of our university. The Activites and Organizations and Student Development offices can show you how.

"Meeting others, making friends, and learning more about one's interests are the results of extra-curricular involvement," stated Phil Barco, Director of Student Activities and Organizations. The office can open your eyes to a new look at FSU through the many clubs and organizations available to students. Clubs such as the Wilderness Club, Public Relations Club, Hillel and many, many more are available to students, Barco said, although meeting new friends with similar interests is a primary function of organizations, the personal growth and satisfaction that comes from this joining together with others for a common purpose is more important. Florida State has over 250 clubs and organizations that work through the office in which you may participate in.

The Student Development Office offers programs such as "Genesis," a freshman leadership club, and "The Associates," a leadership training group, and leadership class. With an emphasis on active participation and learning, a student's personal growth is what the office is all about.

"Your college will come and go but your personal experience and extra-curricular involvement will go with you for life," commented Barco. There are many benefits to being a member of a student activity and the office, located at 323 Union, is open to anyone with an interest in that extra something to make your university experience brighter.

EDITORIAL

In the past the Student Government Page has been primarily a Bulletin board for all student government organizations and agencies. In an effort to broaden the student body's knowledge of the operation and functions of these student government organizations and agencies the Student Government Page has begun publishing weekly feature articles. The Student Government's intent is not to be a 'forum of propaganda' for each individual group, but to be a source of information and insight for students who would otherwise have no knowledge and insight of these organizations which are funded through their A & S fees.

MEETINGS

Attention Scuba Divers! Go down more often with the F.S.U. Seminole Dive Club. Meetings are Mondays at 7:00 p.m. in rm. 113 Bellamy to plan weekend dives to the Gulf, Jacksonville and local sinks and springs. For further information call Mark Chalkley 576-6649 after 5 p.m.

Union Board will meet on Wednesday, April 15, at 3:30 p.m. in rm. 240 Union. All members please attend.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WANTS YOU!



Union Board is now accepting applications for the following Union Board Cabinet positions: Policy Coordinator, Budget Coordinator and Program Coordinator. Contact Jeff Andrick in rm. 356 Union or call 644-5015 if interested. Bob Cook was elected Vice-Chairman of the board in the last meeting.

Student Government is accepting applications for the Director of Information Services. This is an Executive Cabinet position-30 hrs. bi-weekly. Applicants should have some experience in communications, public relations and the media. Come by room 244 Union and pick up an application.

Applications are now being accepted by Student Government for the position of F.S.U. Annex Director. This is a paid position (minimum wage) for 15 hrs. bi-weekly. You should have some interest and experience in lobbying and legislative procedures. If interested-come by rm. 244 Union and pick up an application.

Student Government is now accepting applications for the following Senate seats: Education and Social work. Please come by rm. 244 Union for further information.

Help Wanted

Do you type well? Good enough to earn extra money? Do you want to earn money babysitting? How about tutoring another student in a subject that you just excell in? Hurry and sign up for our Typing, Tutoring or Babysitting List for the Spring quarter NOW! Those who were on the list either fall and winter quarter must also update their application by April 10. Stop by 315 Union, 9-4, M-F.

FSU Student Employment Office has an opening for a Staff Assistant. The position is for 10 hrs/wk and must be able to work M & W from 10-11am & Tues. & Thurs. from 11-3 pm. A resume' is requested. If interested stop by in person and ask for Mike Masarsky.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Black Student Union is offering tutoring in the following courses: English-1102, 1135, 1170; MAT-1033, 1141;ACC-2011, 2021; ENC-2011, 2021, 2031; HIS-2010, 2025, 2030; Basic Chemistry and Basic biology. Call 644-3248 for further information.

Volunteers needed for F.S.U. First Annual May Festival, to be held May 30, 1981. Sponsored by the UPO office. Call 644-6710 or 576-6480 evenings for information. Ask for Susan.

Pi Gamma Mu, F.S.U. Social Science Honorary Society, is now accepting applications for membership. All prospective members who are major within the College of Social Sciences; including Anthropology and History, are urged to attend a membership meeting on Tuesday, April 14, in rm. 511 Bellamy at 3:30, or come by rm. 562 Bellamy to fill out an application.

BSU election on April 15 from 8:30 am-7 pm in the Union Courtyard. Progressive Candidates are: Leon Morris-Pres.; Wayne Deas-V. Pres.; Melanie Maktin-Sec. Write-ins must submit their declaration of intent before 8:30 Wednesday at the BSU house.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Bob Hilliard, main office coordinator for the National Lawyers Guild and a former peace corps volunteer to El Salvador will lecture on the political and military crisis in that country following the slide show "El Salvador: A Country In Crisis" on Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 201 Diffenbaugh. This program is sponsored by C.P.E. and the Committee in Support of the People of El Salvador, and is free to the public.

Student Government Free Midnight Movie Series presents this week: "Being There" with Peter Sellers on Saturday, April 18, at midnight in Moore Auditorium.

Catfish Alliance is sponsoring a lecture on solar heating systems. It will emphasize solar water heating and space heating. Air to air and water source heat pumps along with phase change salt and thermal heat storage will also be part of the topic to be held Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 in rm. 65 Bellamy. Tom Gilman of Gruman Energy Systems will be the instructor.

College Republicans of F.S.U. present their annual spring reception honoring the Florida Republican Legislators at the Capitol Inn on the Parkway on Wednesday, April 15, at 4:30-6:30 p.m. Please come and demonstrate your support for the Republican Legislative Delegation. Call Patty Jackson at 488-3975 or the Republican Executive Committee at 222-7920 for tickets and additional information.

Transcendental Meditation will be the subject of an introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 346 Union on Wednesday, April 15. It is given by the Students Internaitonal Meditation Society (SIMS).

CPE is sponsoring the film "Controlling Interest: The World of the Multinational Corporation," an award winning film exposing the general economic, political, and social framework within which the multinational corporations operate will be shown on Monday, April 13, at 8:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

Finance Society is sponsoring a talk on pension funds by Leo Bailey in the Starry Conference Room (Bus. Bldg. rm 220) on April 15 at 8 p.m. Bailey is the Executive Director for the Board of Administrators of the State of Florida.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Lift off

It's up, up and away after numerous delays

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Proud and elated Americans jamming nearby beaches unleashed an explosion of cheers yesterday that vied in volume with the roar of the successful blastoff of space shuttle Columbia.

But, when the big moment came, Jimmy Valdez, 13, who had waited out the launch in his wheelchair, was so awestruck he could only whisper softly, "Holy Cow."

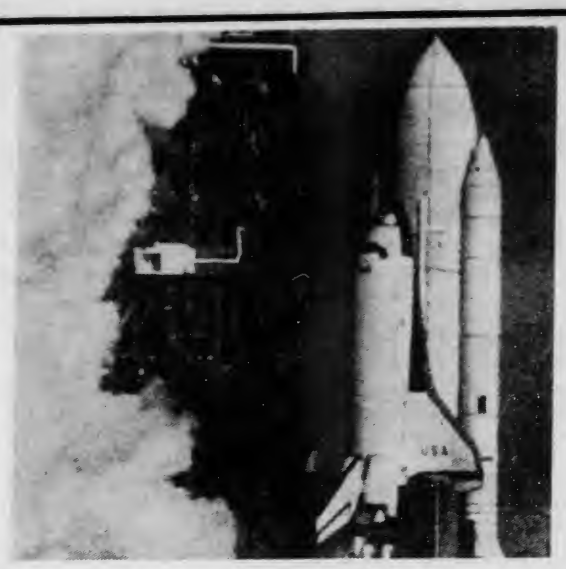
Jimmy, who has muscular dystrophy, peered through his binoculars across the blue waters of Indian River, his Mets baseball cap shading his solemn face from the bright sun.

The prolonged rumble of the blastoff washed like a wave over the crowds, the same kind of people who in another time and the same place once shouted, "Go, baby, go."

On this day, the shouts seemed less imaginative - "Awriiight!" - but no less heartfelt.

Jimmy, driven to Florida by his father from their home in Queens, New York, had waited patiently in his wheelchair for the spectacle so awesome it left him nearly speechless.

"Great," he managed to murmur as the spacecraft carrying the hopes of his nation disappeared into the blue



sky.

"It makes you believe in the United States," said Frank Gillespie, a retired train conductor from Meadville, Pa., who had no trouble finding words. "I'm elated."

"I love it," gushed Sandy Arieux, 24, a pretty security guard who had been on duty at a viewing site at a riverfront motel for 18 consecutive hours prior to the launch. "The crowd was great. There was no trouble at all."

"Dogommit, it's about time we showed somebody we could do something," said Larry Leyshon, a retired auto worker who bought gasoline at the rate of a gallon for each eight miles for the recreational vehicle he drove from Southington, Ohio.

"It was worth the sunburn and the hangover," said Leyshon.

"Don't put that in about the hangover," said Leyshon, whose wife stayed home.

Harry Burdick,32, a retired insurance salesman who drove alone in a camper from Ferndale, Mich., said, "That thing going up and all the cheers was the most exciting thing I've ever seen."

Douglas Stapleton, a retired butcher from Stockton on Tees in northeast England, said. "It was a wonderful thing."

"It was something America and all the free world wanted," said the Englishman who is touring the United States in a camper with his wife.

Prince McIntosh, a Tampa attorney, his wife and two children, were among the few blacks in the estimated 1 million people who jammed the beaches and highways for the launch which had been postponed for two days.

"I had a feeling I've never had before," McIntosh said. "I was just so happy."

Aye

Frontier of space within our grasp

BY BRAD LISTON
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

The enthusiasm and critisism surrounding space travel have both grown mute over the years. Space shots don't attract the attention they used to, largely due to the low profile NASA has taken since Project Apollo ended.

The success of *Columbia* is likely to change all that: It represents a quantum leap in accessibility, as well as technology. We can go to space, as often as we want with relative ease. But to make it worthwhile, to justify the expense, we would have to go with the purpose of staying.

The pros and cons of human space flights are still drawn along the same lines they were in 1969, when Neil Armstrong walked on the moon and the Soviet/American "space race" came to an official close.

The space program had come to maturity in the 60s, along with the Great Society and the Vietnam war. By far it was the most successful of the three. But it fell victim, in part, to an anti-technology backlash that grew out of Vietnam, ignoring the possibilities of an age of telecomunications ushered in with the space program.

There was also a question of commitment. The 60s were a time of unparralled confidence in government programs. If man could go to the moon, the thinking went, he could just as easily end poverty, hunger, pollution and disease. The success of the space program made it appear there was more commitment there than to many social programs, and NASA took much of the blame for their failure.

In another quarter the space program fell victim to its own public relations. John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson were quick to link the space program to America's Cold War effort. Space became a mythic battleground where victories over the Russians came quicker than they did on the beaches of Cuba or in the jungles of Southeast Asia.

NASA was eager to accept for its astronauts the titles Chief-High-Tech Cold Warriors in the Sky. At that time it was the surest funding available. Then, in rapid succession, the Soviets signed a treaty banning nuclear arms from space, conceded the moon race, then went to the bargaining table for grain and SALT. The space program had relied so heavily on Cold War publicity it had never justified its civilian purpose, space exploration, to the satisfaction of the public. Funding was curtailed sharply soon sfter Armstrong returned.

Since then NASA has put most of its effort into the shuttle's development, paying for much of it by cutting other projects. Federal support for the program bordered on negligence until Jimmy Carter decided in 1979 that the shuttle would have no hope of getting off the ground without an infusion of federal aid.

In and around Cape Canaveral the people in the white lab coats have known for years that everything depended on the shuttle. If *Columbia* failed there could be no real future for human space flight.

NASA risked everything on *Columbia* for a very good reason: Its apparent success brings the frontier of space firmly within our grasp. We have only ourselves to blame if we do not develop it.

Existing technology mandates that we no longer think of "outer space" as an empty void or as the epitome of nothingness. We cannot ignore space as a conduit of energy from the sun and a source of minerals and other raw materials, as well as an environment more suitable than Earth for many forms of research and manufacturing.

We couldn't really think of space that way without the shuttle. The idea of using a new rocket and space craft once, then throwing them away, had to be discarded itself if space travel were ever to become affordable, and practical.

Nay

Space shuttle is a waste of technology

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If all keeps going smothly, and the current mission turns out successfully, space shuttle proponents will have proven a point: At least the thing flies.

What nobody can say yet is whether the project will ever be worth it. But a close look suggests that's doubtful.

Throughout its short and expensive history, the Space shuttle has been an almost tragicomic tale marked by only three constants: underestimated costs, overestimated performance, and repeated delay.

Eager to justify the shuttle in a period of tighter federal spending, NASA sold the Nixon administration on the project by projecting $12.7 billion in eventual savings. That was how much, NASA said, the U.S. would save by lifting payloads into space with the reusable shuttle rather than one-shot rockets.

Now they've trimmed that figure back by a third, to $7.5 billion.

Beyond just saving money, NASA promised, the shuttle would open a whole new era in space technology. The ship, the agency said, could do all kinds of marvellous things: Certain new drugs and chemicals could be produced in weightlessness. Shuttle customers—private businesses who had bought space on shuttle flights—could retrieve broken satellites, and bring them to earth for repairs. Lauching satellites from the shuttle woud be far cheaper than ground launches. In space, NASA said, you could even make the perfect ball bearing.

All those claims look pretty shaky now. If the shuttle were used by companies to develop products that could only be manufactured in near-zero gravity, to mass-produce them would require building some type of outer-space factory. Nobody knows where to even start estimating the cost of that. And while the $45 million tab for a shuttle flight that can loft three or four satellites does look enticing—compared to the typical $24 million cost of launching one satellite from earth—it's doubtful the cost will stay at $45 million. This is a project notorious, remember, for steadily higher cost revisions.

But it's the satellite retrieval business that looks most suspect today. As designed, the shuttle can only attain orbits of 600 miles above the earth's surface. Most satellites—something like two-thirds—orbit at 22,000 miles or more. On top of that, satellites are usually pretty durable, often continuing to function for a long as ten years, by which time their technology is usually out of date anyway.

And it was discovered, during the Skylab program, that you couldn't make perfect ball bearings in space after all.

Now I'm no anti-progress spoilsport. If people are ever going to make things better for themselves on this earth, technology will play a big part. This country faces right now a multitude of problems which technology will have a key role in solving. Energy, of course, is the most pressing, but a host of others come to mind—mass transit, toxic waste disposal, the list goes on. Should we be investing so many billions and so much brainpower into one project whose benefits—even if the thing does work, which remains to be seen—are so tenuous? Shuttle proponents will point, and rightly so, to the great technological gains that resulted indirectly fromt he Apollo program—everything from pocket calculators to super-strong alloys. But why not apply our money and talent directly to our problems, rather than waiting to reap the benefits second-hand?

And no, canning the shuttle needn't mean Broward County suffer a deep local recession. It doesn't matter whether that money is being spent to develop resuable space vehicles or cheap, efficient solar energy collectors—just so the money's coming in.

Who does want the shuttle, wants it badly, is the Defense Department. Even now the military enjoys special priorities and choice bookings on future shuttle flights. But if we are developing a new, glamorous military spacecraft, let's be open about it. Put the money in the already-swollen defense budget, and stop pretending the shuttle is primarily a civilian venture. It's a bit of honesty the public needs and deserves.

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LONDON — Gangs of pe
with police, set cars on fire an
second day of rioting in Lond
district.

The new violence erupted
1,000 police officers who surr
south London after a night
worst rioting in England in dec

After a period of relative c
surrounded a town hall and a
beaten back by police.

SAN SALVADOR, El Sal
bishop of San Salvador yester
and Soviet-bloc nations to
Salvador and called for an inte
civil war.

"Our problem is not simply
and economic," acting archbi
said in his Palm Sunday homil

"That our country is in a c
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BERLIN — East German
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A day earlier, East German
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ATLANTA — The head
yesterday investigators haven
the vacant building where a
23rd victim in a string of unsol
last week.

The victim, **Larry Rogers**, 2
23 young blacks killed in the
was found indoors.

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Vice
yesterday President **Ronald R**
recovery from his wound and
him back to work in the White

Bush's comments were
Washington to Alabama wh

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THEATRE COMPANY INC
presents
The Rock
Jesus
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Chapel of the
April 12, 13, 14,
Tickets - Available
705 W Jeffer
Phone 222-0251
also at Re
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recreational vehicle he drove from

sunburn and the hangover," said

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host of others come to mind—mass
, toxic waste disposal, the list goes
should we be investing so many
s and so much brainpower into one
t whose benefits—even if the thing
work, which remains to be seen—are
uous? Shuttle proponents will point,
ghtly so, to the great technological
that resulted indirectly fromt he
o program—everything from pocket
ators to super-strong alloys. But
not apply our money and talent
ly to our problems, rather than
g to reap the benefits second-hand?
d no, canning the shuttle needn't
Broward County suffer a deep
recession. It doesn't matter whether
money is being spent to develop
ble space vehicles or cheap, efficient
energy collectors—just so the
y's coming in.
o does want the shuttle, wants it
, is the Defense Department. Even
the military enjoys special priorities
choice bookings on future shuttle
s. But if we are developing a new,
rous military spacecraft, let's be
about it. Put the money in the
y-swollen defense budget, and stop
nding the shuttle is primarily a
n venture. It's a bit of honesty the
needs and deserves.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

LONDON — Gangs of primarily black youths clashed with police, set cars on fire and looted stores yesterday in a second day of rioting in London's racially-mixed Brixton district.

The new violence erupted despite the presence of about 1,000 police officers who surrounded the rundown area in south London after a night-long rampage resulted in the worst rioting in England in decades.

After a period of relative calm yesterday, black youths surrounded a town hall and a police station and had to be beaten back by police.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The acting archbishop of San Salvador yesterday urged the United States and Soviet-bloc nations to end arms shipments to El Salvador and called for an international dialogue to end the civil war.

"Our problem is not simply military but social, political and economic," acting archbishop **Arturo Rivera y Damas** said in his Palm Sunday homily in Metropolitan Cathedral.

"That our country is in a civil war is evident," he said, urging "international interests to help positively in a political solution instead of sending arms used to kill."

"My conclusion is, no more arms, neither from the United States nor from the Soviet bloc," he said.

BERLIN — East German workers, echoing Soviet and Hungarian delegates, yesterday blasted the "anti-socialist currents" churning Poland but a member of the Polish politburo assured them the situation was under control.

The comments came on the second day of the East German Communist Party Congress in East Berlin where events in Poland dominated the speeches.

A day earlier, East German leader **Erich Honecker**, one of the Warsaw Pact's more pro-Soviet hard-liners, reminded Poland it "was, is and will remain socialist."

NATION

ATLANTA — The head of the State Crime Lab said yesterday investigators haven't found "a damn thing" in the vacant building where a retarded young black man—23rd victim in a string of unsolved killings—was found dead last week.

The victim, **Larry Rogers**, 21, was only the second of the 23 young blacks killed in the past 20 months whose body was found indoors.

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Vice President **George Bush** said yesterday President **Ronald Reagan** should concentrate on recovery from his wound and resist attempts that would put him back to work in the White House too soon.

Bush's comments were made on a flight from Washington to Alabama where the vice president later spoke for Reagan before a Founder's Day celebration at the predominately black Tuskegee Institute.

WASHINGTON — White House Press Secretary **James Brady**, recovering from a gunshot wound in the head, yesterday "appeared a little brighter...and continues to recover satisfactorily," his doctors said.

Brady, 40, was hit by a bullet in the attempt on President Reagan. He was expected to remain in George Washington University Medical Center for another month or so.

His doctors said he had no temperature yesterday and there are "no signs of any complications."

RAVENNA, Ohio — Five months after it began, the longest teachers' strike in the nation's history appeared over yesterday when the school board ratified a contract with the Ravenna Education Association.

The board met yesterday and voted 3-0 to approve the pact, which gives teachers a 6% pay increase, contingent on passage of a 5.9 mill tax levy June 2.

DETROIT — General Motors President **F. James McDonald** conceded yesterday the company's popular X-car compacts are troubled by poor workmanship and have fallen short of quality goals set to meet competition from imports.

The acknowledgement came in the face of a variety of reports—including an internal GM inspection criticizing a Michigan X-car plant about poor paint jobs, uneven door fits and minor engine and electrical problems.

LOS ANGELES — The only piece of china to be removed from the *Titanic* before the ocean liner sank in the Atlantic in 1902 was stolen during an annual remembrance of the disaster, officials said yesterday.

Charles Sachs, president of the Oceanic Navigation Research Society, said the small saucer, valued at about $20,000 was taken from a glass display case Saturday night at the Variety Arts Theatre.

STATE

MIAMI — Passengers who assisted Eastern Airlines flight attendants in thwarting a hijacking attempt by overpowering the would-be air pirate said yesterday they were distressed to learn the man died as a result of the force they used to subdue him.

"I feel sorry for the guy," said **George Diedricks**, 47, one of the passengers who helped pin down **Rafael Fredesvindo Pellerano** when the man tried to divert the New York-to-Miami flight to Cuba Friday afternoon.

Autopsy results Saturday showed Pellerano died of chest and neck injuries that impaired his breathing and caused him to asphyxiate. Dr. **Roger Nittleman**, Dade County associate medical examiner, said the man sustained "depression of the chest and neck" when passengers and airline personnel struggled to subdue him, pinning him to the floor of the plane and sitting on him.

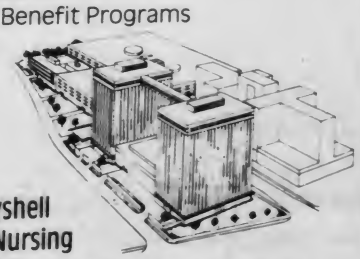
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THEATRE

Thick varnish can't hide thin material

Stephen Sondheim's *Company* plays at 8:15 p.m. April 17-18 and 24-25 in the Mainstage Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Admission is $3.75 for students and senior citizens, $4.75 general admission.

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One of the characters in *Company,* Stephen Sodheim's musical currently playing on Mainstage, remarks that the "pulse of the city is a busy signal." In spite of may partial successes, *Company* also fails to make connections. It lacks both the internal consistency, verism, and narrative drive to make a good traditional musical and the freedom of structure to qualify it as avant-garde.

A great point has been made of stressing the innovative aspects of Stephen Sondheim's career. Both *Sweeney Todd* (the story of a barber who shaves so close his customers end up next door in meat pies) and *Pacific Overtures* (which describes the entire exploitive history of the contact between Japan and the West) are striking works that concern themselves with issues other than romantic relationships.

This same wider social awareness is absent among the characters of *Company.* Even though they operate in the 60s, they are unaware of any problems outside of their own relationships. This not only removes the examination of their divorce's isolation from any wider background of social dissolution, but also makes them seem rather insular. They might wear Nehru jackets and take a chance smoking pot, but otherwise they lack the specificity that would have set them firmly in that era.

Viewers can't become emotionally involved with abstract characters, and Company's central theme of Robert's (Larry Solowitz) confusion about being the only unmarried person in a circle of married couples hardly call for Brechtian distance. Solowitz does a good job of portraying the character, but evidences little sense of personal awareness of character development.

The structure also works against development. Director Bill Levis refers to *Company* as a revue rather than a traditional musical. The audience is shown one vignette after another with only a marginal sense of progress, the conclusion lacks any clearcut resolution. This is a very laudable amibition in terms of a more modern structure, and it would have worked if the overall style of *Company* had avoided the conceits of traditional musicals. Much of the time is spent with the cast standing on a heavily varnished grid singing to the audience. This removes it from a sense of lived reality and recalls nothing so much as *Bye, Bye, Birdie.*

Just as the narrative seems fragmented and the approach uncertainly pitched between abstraction and concretion, the acting, singing and costumes lack other aspects of unity.

At first sight these people seem united only by their loud and obnoxious behavior. The costumes suggest personalities different to the extreme point of being token representatives, as if we were to believe that a Missouri Baptist, a Carnaby Street bird, and a Miami heiress could gather for birthday parties. Perhaps the only unity is the faddish quality of the dress that seems to be the counterculture siphones through Macy's.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Larry Solowitz and Jean McDaniel *in Stephen Sondheim's 'Company'*

Company's successes are primarily individual triumphs. When Robert introduces Jenny (Kathreen Marie Mangin) to her first joint, the scene works quite well, even though the joke is a little thin. The mariages in *Company* are different types of bondage, and Jenny's relationship with David (William Wheless) is no different. David assures Robert, who brought the wicked cigarette into the family, that she didn't really enjoy it, although she giggled even as she denied its effect ("It probably just doesn't work on me.")

Mangin displays her best talent when she sings a commentary on the impending wedding of Amy (Jean McDaniel) and Paul (David Peck). As she sings "...going insane, slipping down the drain," Amy fearfully quivers in her miniskirted wedding dress. While one wonders at the mental capacity of someone who gets to within minutes of a wedding and then decides to call it off, she successfully evokes a certain sympathy as an extreme parody of Robert's own doubts about marriage. David Peck (*Gal Young 'Un*) is at his best in this scene which comes closest to the emotional quality that the play's theme requires.

The passive Robert finally manages to act when he tries to seduce April (Carol Halstead), an airline stewardess who seems like a Girl Scout with a lobotomy. Halstead is refreshing as Robert tries to score with a clever tale about a lonely hotel and a foray for champagne and body oil. As Bobby's most serious marital option, Halstead seems to suggest that he doesn't get married only because he has just dumb broads from which to choose.

For all its attempt at a hard, unflinching look at the indeterminate question of marriage, *Company* apparently lacks depth. Musicals always seem to be rushing us into the 19th century, but there is usually some sort of difficult truth smothered within them. *My Fair Lady* couldn't completely cover the class concerns of Shaw's *Pygmalion*, and *The Sound of Music* at least has a few Nazis. *Company,* however, is a hybrid that aims at neither the tear ducts nor the brain.



'Weed Vase' (L) and 'Dayo' (R) *are two of the works of Omar Carlton Omar Thompson that are featured in his exhibit Ceramics, Drawings, and Collages that opens tonight at the fine Arts Gallery at Florida A&M University from 7 to 9. Thompson's work is included in the permanent collection of the Georgia Council for the Arts and Humanities. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the exhibit is free and open to the public.*



Photos by Vicki Arias

Videoforce

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Cameras steal you.

The civilizations that hide fro
aren't as crazy as they seem. The
camera takes a part of you — a
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Lunch" segments on tape (only
who gave their consent), but he'
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Today and Tuesday, from noo
"Video for Lunch" will be taking
white wooden booth. There
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stresses that anyone who
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while they are in the booth.

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

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Videoforce changes life to art

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Cameras steal you.

The civilizations that hide from cameras aren't as crazy as they seem. The know the camera takes a part of you — and all you have to show is a lie — because a single picture is no more *you* than your social security number.

The only cameras that don't lie are cameras that catch you in motion. Then you have a sequence, and action shows you as you are seen — all the unconscious parts that can't be posed.

It's easy to get philosophical about the way Bucky Wall sees art. He came up with the idea for "Video for Lunch" last quarter, and held the event in the Fine Arts Building. His premise was to give the truest form of art to the people — themselves on televison — and give them total freedom to do whatever they chose. He felt the promise of absolutely NO censorship was one of the most important aspects of the event, and kept his part of last quarter's "Video for Lunch" segments on tape (only of those who gave their consent), but he's planning to stage the event again — this time in the Union.

Today and Tuesday, from noon to 2 p.m., "Video for Lunch" will be taking place in a white wooden booth. There will be a camera on the inside, and an external monitor for the people outside. Wall stresses that anyone who wants to participate, but feels shy about being watched can have the monitor turned off while they are in the booth.

This compilation of segments from the last "Video for Lunch" is an amazing piece of tape. The introduction is a small statement on a chalkboard, read aloud by Wall. Then the camera quickly shifts to a woman in a yellow windbreaker, zippered up to the throat, applying lipstick and brushing her eyebrows. Then she takes a pair of fishnet gloves and two scarves out of her purse, puts them on, and puts a cigarette in her mouth.

The camera zooms in as she pulls the windbreaker's zipper down, revealing a satin and lace chemise. She stands, looks into the camera, and smokes the cigarette. Then she leaves.

A drama student does a short soliloquy.

A weightlifter stands, flexing the muscles on his back and chest, wordlessly.

A woman stares straight into the camera and repeats tonelessly, "You can't use me for art, you can't use me for art."

She's followed by another woman who leaps into the camera, "You can use ME for art!" mugging and jumping all the while.

And of course, two people shout all the words you *can't* say on TV.

The film stands as one of the most intriguing portraits of people and art, but is naturally only half as enlightening as the actual event.

"Video for Lunch" takes place in the Union courtyard, today and Tuesday, from noon to 2 p.m. The event is free, and all are encouraged to participate.

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Racism *from page 1*

classes. The rest are Chinks who speak only Chinese or else blacks who ignore us ands won't talk to us at all."

"Or else they push us around," adds Sonja Nilssen, a pretty blonde friend of Sharon's. "That's why W.P.O.D. go everywhere together — on the bus to school, walk together between classes and wait for each other to go home."

"We're not too crazy about surfers, either," says Sharon. "They're mellow. They like reggae, country and western music. We hate it. They go to Ocean Beach like we do but they're in the water at six in the morning in their slimy wet suits, riding thier surfboards or their boogie board."

"And we hate Muns," adds Larry. "That's Mexican United Nations, the same as Cholos. They're low riders. They drive stupid low rider cars with velvet interiors, shag rugs, glitter all over their shiny paint jobs, and chrome spoke mags (hub caps.)"

"But they're tough in fights," says Luke. "They use chains, blades."

"The rads — that's radical punks — suck," says Maureen, a white W.P.O.D. girl. "They're negative — we don't dig their negativity. They're always tryin' to get attention by dressin' in shockin' colors, torn clothes, black tennis shoes, with their shirt tails hangin' out, green hair, black filthy eye shadow, black lipstick, disgusting stuff like that. They're an embarrassment to our race."

"And the faggots, forget it, we hate them," says another W.P.O.D. "San Francisco has too many faggots."

"Some white kids, like those who go to Mission (High), we call Wannabees," Sharon goes on. "They're whites who wanna be Cholos, Flips, whatever. They dress like the race they want to hang out with. Wannabees even join Mun gangs jlike the Sir Lords and white girls join girl Mun gangs, too."

W.P.O.D. rhetoric is virulent in its racism but it's occasionally contradicted by the choice a W.P.O.D. will make for a good friend.

Sonja sometimes has dinner with her friend Seana's Filipino family. She often babysits with Seana's little sister. After school Danielle, a sophomore at Washington, stands around with other W.P.O.D.s badmouthing other races, then walks behind the school to the track and sits on the bleachers with the Muns. Baby-faced Gena, nicknamed "La Muneca Loca" or Crazy Doll, is Danielle's best friend. "I hang out with all the people," Danielle says. "Most W.P.O.D.s don't. I go with friends who are Cholos, Flips, blacks, I don't care, I like them all."

Nelson, a Chinese boy, sits on the bleachers with the Muns and listens to his huge stereo radio-tape deck as he waits for Danielle. He risks the ridicule of both the Cholos and the Chinese, but he has a crush on her and knows she'll show up to see La Muneca Loca sometime after school.

Rudy Hernandez and his friends typify the confusion and occasional open-endedness in W.P.O.D. racial loyalty. I'm "Mexican, Canadian, German, Rumanian and American," he laughs. He spews racial slurs right in front of his friends, Pablo Vuskovitch, who's Chilean, Venezuelan and Yugoslavian, and Richard Harrison, a black boy. Their other friend Styx is Irish and Indian. They don't even wince when Rudy demeans other races — they nod in agreement with him. They know he's not referring to them. "We're all W.P.O.D.s; we all like rock music," Rudy states flatly.

"A lot of kids haven't decided what race they want to belong to yet," says Sonja. "Like if you're Spanish, you don't have to be a Cholo. You can be a W.P.O.D. if you're into rock."

"If," (Ilena Farrell), and her boyfriend "Erotica" (for Eric), both honor students, are Washington's only radical punks. "There used to be three of us," says "If". "The other one was black. He was my boyfriend for ten months, but then his parents moved to Boston."

"If" has a long crew cut that sticks straight out. "I had to use grease," she grimaces. She wears a black satin Kimono a soldier brought back from Vietnam bearing the embroidered inscription, "When I die I'll go to Heaven, I've served my time in Saigon" and a map of Indochina.

"W.P.O.Ds are racist and we're not," she says. "Racsim is bullshit. My dad's Puerto Rican, my mom's white. Punks are from all races — Chinese, Spanish, Japanese, Filipinos, whatever. A lot of gays are punks too, especially poets, musicians, dancers. W.P.O.D.s hate gays."

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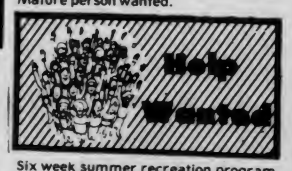
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Face to face are Tiger c

Martinez

BY CHRIS BROCKM
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDIT

"Getting on base is my job can—hit, error or walk," expl Martinez. "And I want to scor get on base."

The senior second baseman Sunday, scoring all five times the plate, including a ninth-i from second on a Jeff Ledbett gave the Florida State Sem victory over Memphis state yes 32-16, split a doubleheader wi on Saturday, losing the ope retaliating in the nightcap to wi

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Watson w

UNITED PRESS INTERNATI

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But with the courage of man, Watson changed the e blasting out of the trap an

409 W. GAINES

FRESH SHRIMP, OYST

HAPPY HOU

Sports



Photo by Joe Burbank

Face to face are Tiger coach Bobby Kilpatrick and umpire Ted Mummert

Martinez sparks 7-6 victory

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"Getting on base is my job,—anyway I can—hit, error or walk," explained Lionel Martinez. "And I want to score every time I get on base."

The senior second baseman did just that Sunday, scoring all five times he stepped to the plate, including a ninth-inning streak from second on a Jeff Ledbetter single that gave the Florida State Seminoles a 7-6 victory over Memphis state yesterday. FSU, 32-16, split a doubleheader with the Tigers on Saturday, losing the opener 6-4 and retaliating in the nightcap to win 8-4.

"Lionel and Jeff seemed to carry us today," said coach Mike Martin after FSU upped its record to 32-16. Memphis State is 25-7-1.

Martinez was 1-for-2 on the day, smashing a solo home run, walking three times and reaching on an error in the fifth inning. Ledbetter (3-for-5, four RBIs) also had a homer—a three-run shot in the third.

It was a rowdy ballgame, with two Memphis State coaches being ejected. On the play, Mike Vanaman struck out and catcher Danny Dowell threw to first to pick off Shane Young. Tiger grad assistant Mickey Thomas vehemently protested the call and was ejected, then coach Bobby Kilpatrick got the heave-ho for also arguing the play with umpire Ted Mummert.

"He butchered us last night on a couple of calls and I told him he wasn't going to do it again," Thomas said. "I raised my finger to make a point and he threw me out."

"It was a brutal call," added Kilpatrick.

"That's not what college baseball is all about," said Martin. "It shows a lack of self-discipline and a lack of class."

Watson wins The Masters

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AUGUSTA, Ga — With the way his nerves were talking to him, the last thing Tom Watson needed was a repeat performance on the 17th hole.

Kerplunk. With the monotony of a rerun, and with the Masters Championship in his sweaty hands, he put his approach shot on the par-4 17th in the trap. For those who remember the original showing, that was the same trap Watson sunk into Saturday, emerging with a double bogey.

But with the courage of a condemned man, Watson changed the ending Sunday, blasting out of the trap and saving par. Minutes later, he sank a 3-foot putt for par on the 18th hole to complete a scrambling 1-under-par 71 and escape with his second Masters Championship by two strokes over Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller.

"I hit the same shot at 17 that I hit yesterday, but I was able to get up and make par," Watson said.

He later added, "I was so nervous out there I felt like I was jumping out of my skin all day."

Watson had several other opportunities to be nervous, particularly on the 13th hole when he sent his approach into a creek, but again he managed to save par.

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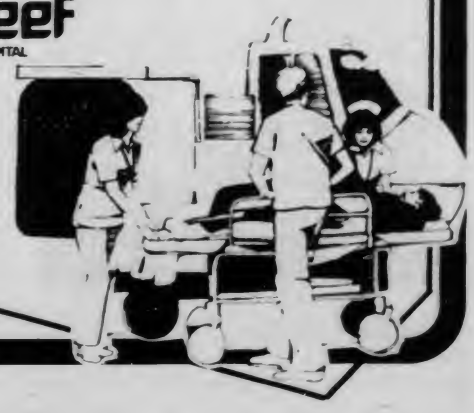
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'Brown Bomber' dead at age 66

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Joe Louis, the legendary "Brown Bomber" who won America's affection on the eve of World War II by knocking out Nazi Max Schmeling in the first round of their heavyweight title fight, died yesterday. He was 66.

Louis, who went on to hold the heavyweight title longer then any other man, had been in poor health for many years and had been using a pacemaker for the past five months. He collapsed at his home about 9:45 a.m. and was pronounced dead of cardiac arrest 20 minutes later at Desert Springs Hospital, family spokesman Ash Resnick said.

The night before he died, Louis watched from his wheelchair at ringside as Larry Holmes successfully defended his WBA heavyweight title against Trevor Berbick at Caesars Palace.

"He was fine," Resnick said. "He went to the fight last night and he felt fine."

Resnick said Louis's wife Martha, and his three children—Joe, Joyce and Kim—were with the former champion when he collapsed on the way to the bathroom.

"Martha says Joe had a real good, full life," he said. "We've all got to go sometime. I guess it's better later than sooner."

Louis' greatest athletic moments came in his rematch with Max Schmeling. The German, as a 10-1 underdog, had knocked Louis out in 12 rounds in the first meeting in June 1936.

Two years later, Louis knocked out Schmeling with less than a minute to go in the first round before 70,000 fans in Yankee Stadium.

It was the eve of World War II and Schmeling was the pride of Nazi Germany.

Instantly, America fell in love with the "Brown Bomber."



Fighters *Joe Louis and Larry Holmes pose before title defense*

Louius successfully defended his crown 25 times from 1937 to 1950. The purses from the 71 fights during the 17-year career amounted to approximately $4.7 million—nearly equal those of Jack Dempsey.

But unlike Dempsey, he found himself in debt after he quit fighting and at the time of his death he was supporting himself with a job as an "official greeter" at Caesars Palace.

Five months ago, doctors at Methodist Hospital in Houston implanted a pacemaker in the aging boxer. Louis had been making periodic visits to Dr. Michael DeBakey since 1977, when an arterial graft was performed to correct an aneurysm.

Louis was earlier confined for five months at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Denver for treatment of an emotional disorder. He got the job at Caesar's Palace when he was released in 1970.

1 Incredible Shrinking Woman (PG) 7:30, 9:30

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Flor

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1981

Anti-abort forces win in Senate

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Anti-abortion forces won an victory yesterday when the Flo Rules Committee voted 14-2 befo committee room of more than 15 have the full senate consider a constitutional convention (Con "human life amendment."

Ten pro- and anti-Con Con le impassioned pleas to the committ of their causes, being alternately booed by the low key, but c crowd.

"This (a call for a Con Con) i most insidious threats to constitution ever proposed," said Schooley, national vice presid National Organization of Wome in from Washington to spe Florida's call. "It is a backdoor subvert the will of the majority of who are for reproductive freedom

Another feminist who spok with Schooley's contention.

"Abortion is a grotesque pe individual liberty," said Rosema representative of Feminists for L cannot be allowed to interfere wi an unborn child."

Eight million babies have died abortion, argued Jeanne Doyle,

Turn to CON C

Early

BY MICHAEL McCLEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRIT

It's always a temptation to two off from work, but Temptations succumb to that t means more than a sheepish suspicious boss.

The Temptations, premi group of the 60s and 70s, too off this week-end, including contracted to spend performi State. No one knows exactl Temptations are now, unscheduled and unannoun may cost them heavy — the that three-day tour is taking th

The Temptations had been play in the Dothan, Alabama Friday night, according to pr Harvey. But while their ope All-Good Brothers, p Temptations took a look a Apparently, they did not li saw.

"They looked out front an crowd was too small," Harve never said a word to us, they j and left. Even if there were ot out there, they were paid to p should have."

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TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1981 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS* | *VOL. 68, NO. 114*

Anti-abortion forces win big in Senate vote

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Anti-abortion forces won an important victory yesterday when the Florida Senate Rules Committee voted 14-2 before a packed committee room of more than 150 people to have the full senate consider a call for a constitutional convention (Con Con) on a "human life amendment."

Ten pro- and anti-Con Con leaders made impassioned pleas to the committee on behalf of their causes, being alternately cheered or booed by the low key, but opinionated crowd.

"This (a call for a Con Con) is one of the most insidious threats to the U.S. constitution ever proposed," said Mary Jane Schooley, national vice president of the National Organization of Women, who flew in from Washington to speak against Florida's call. "It is a backdoor attempt to subvert the will of the majority of the people, who are for reproductive freedom."

Another feminist who spoke disagreed with Schooley's contention.

"Abortion is a grotesque perversion of individual liberty," said Rosemary Botcher, representative of Feminists for Life. "Choice cannot be allowed to interfere with the life of an unborn child."

Eight million babies have died as a result of abortion, argued Jeanne Doyle, chair of the

Turn to CON CON, page 5



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Lee De La Fuente *and her son Alexander in jam-packed Senate Rules Committee meeting yesterday*

'There was white water coming down the stairs'

BY CHERYL SMITH
AND MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

"It was like a flood in here. There was white water coming down the stairs," exclaimed Morton Winsberg, a Florida State geography professor, referring to the water damage on four floors of FSU's Bellamy Building, the result of early Sunday morning vandalism.

The recent binge of vandalism will cost the university around $10,000, according to FSU Director of Public Safety John Martin. "The $10,000 will cover labor, repairs and the cleanup process only," said Martin. "There is no estimate of the possible damage to electrical equipment."

"Apparently the culprit unhooked the water hose located on the fourth floor, carried the hose around the corner and set it up in the conference room so that the water would spurt straight up into the air," said Gerry Frost, a secretary in the History Department.

"The water was about three inches high and the carpeting in the offices had to be removed because it was totally soaked," said Frost. "Some of the rooms were not as bad. We put fans and heaters in them to help dry the rugs."

"The water started seeping through the floor," said Bob Hall, a history professor. "The seepage from the ceiling dripped

Turn to BELLAMY, page 3

Early vacation may haunt the Temptations

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's always a temptation to take a day or two off from work, but when the Temptations succumb to that temptation, it means more than a sheepish excuse to a suspicious boss.

The Temptations, premier pop/soul group of the 60s and 70s, took three days off this week-end, including one they had contracted to spend performing at Florida State. No one knows exactly where the Temptations are now, but their unscheduled and unannounced vacation may cost them heavy — the promoter for that three-day tour is taking them to court.

The Temptations had been scheduled to play in the Dothan, Alabama, Civic Center Friday night, according to promoter Willie Harvey. But while their opening act, the All-Good Brothers, played, the Temptations took a look at the crowd. Apparently, they did not like what they saw.

"They looked out front and decided the crowd was too small," Harvey said. "They never said a word to us, they just packed up and left. Even if there were only two people out there, they were paid to play, and they should have."

The Temptations had also been unhappy with the advance money they were being paid, Harvey said.

The Dothan Civic Center refunded all ticket costs, according to Civic Center manager Bobby Price. The Center was in turn refunded by WVHJ Enterprises, Harvey's booking agency. Harvey has promised to cover all of the Union Program Office's costs for the non-concert UPO had promoted at Florida State. Harvey also plans to cover costs for a third date the Temptations refused to play, Sunday night in Ft. Meyers.

Those refunds, along with advance money paid to the Temptations, added up to a hefty $65,000 of WVHJ Enterprises money. Harvey said that he plans to sue the Temptations to get that money back.

"I always respected the group as a first class organization, and I never expected them to come to this," Harvey said. "But it looks like I have to take the Temptations to court."

The Union Program Office had spent about $2,400 on preparations for the concert, according to UPO Name Entertainment director Gary Nesbitt. Once Harvey has refunded that money, UPO will actually have made a $1,000 profit, the fee they charged Harvey for preparing the concert.

The cancellation caused problems other than finances for UPO, Nesbitt said. UPO had been expecting to hear from the Temptations early Saturday morning. When no call came, Nesbitt said, they assumed the group had been delayed and began setting up the concert stage. At about 2 p.m., an associate of Harvey called and told a UPO worker the show had been cancelled. Nesbitt had never heard the name before, and tried to call Harvey or WVHJ Enterprises to confirm the cancellation. No one could be reached at either number, Nesbitt said.

Finally, Nesbitt called a newspaper in Dothan and found that the Temptations had refused to play the night before. By that time it was almost 4 p.m., Nesbitt said, and he began making hurried announcements that the show was off.

UPO had sold only about 500 advance tickets for the show, Nesbitt said, but had been expecting a large turn-out at the gate.

Refunds for Temptations tickets will be given in the Union Ticket Office today through Saturday. Customers must have their unused ticket with them to receive a refund.



The Temps: *At one time, the best we had*

House OKs bill cracking down on prostitution

BY TOM HILLSTROM
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

With pimping a felony, police would be able to arrest procurers without witnessing the crime.

At the urging of several cities, the House Criminal Justice Committee yesterday overwhelmingly approved bills increasing the potential penalties for pimps, whorehouse madams and prostitutes who are repeatedly arrested.

Also approved by the panel was a measure that would make a radical change in the state's immunity law, which prosecutors said would give them an important tool in fighting organized crime.

The unanimously approved pimping bill (HB 176), which was amended to include persons operating "houses of ill fame," would raise from a misdemeanor to a third-degree felony the crime of "knowingly living off the earnings of a prostitute."

With pimping a felony, police would be able to arrest suspected procurers without first either witnessing the crime or securing a written complaint as they must do now.

The prostitution bill (HB 237), approved 10-3, would allow enhanced fines and jail terms for prostitutes under the Habitual Offender Act once they are convicted a third time.

The two measures are being sought by officials of Tampa, Orlando and several other cities in an effort to crack down on streetwalkers and prostitution-related crimes.

The pimping bill now goes to the House floor while the prostitution measure next goes before the Appropriations Committee.

The immunity measure (PCB 9), also approved unanimously, was requested by state attorneys who contend Florida's current immunity statute is too liberal by both federal prosecuting standards and the guidelines established by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Under the current state law, a person suspected of crimes can be granted "transactional immunity" as an enticement to appear before a grand jury. He then cannot be prosecuted in connection with any crime he discusses.

The bill would replace this with "use" immunity, under which the witness could be prosecuted despite his grand jury appearance so long as the charges against him stem from sources other than his own testimony.

The committee also approved:

•A bill (HB 141) aimed at cracking down on persons fencing stolen goods by making it a felony to alter an indentification mark on an item worth $100 or more or to knowingly possess such an altered item;

•A measure (HB 193) making it a felony to attempt to flee a pursuing uniformed police officer;

•A bill (HB 167) making it a felony to injure or kill a police dog;

•And a measure (HB 182) making it a misdemeanor to abandon an animal in a public place.

House sides with Miller brewing, lifts restrictions on beer sizes

LEGISLATURE

BY SAM MILLER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The House yesterday sided with the Miller Brewing Co. in its battle with Anheiser-Busch to corner Florida's beer market.

House members approved 67-45 and sent to the Senate a bill (HB 125) letting Miller sell a seven-ounce, pony beer container that is popular in other states, but prohibited in Florida.

The measure passed despite the opposition of Anheiser-Busch, which can be sold only in eight, 12, 16 or 32-ounce bottles and cans.

Anheiser won't be hurt because it already produces a seven-ounce container for sale in other states and this easily can be marketed in Florida, argued Rep. Tom McPherson, D-Fort Lauderdale, sponsor of the proposal.

It is improper for state government to be so restrictive that it allows one size, but prohibits another size arbitrarily, he contended.

Miller has been fighting for years to repeal the container restriction, but the situation is different this year because Ralph Haben is House speaker. Haben has been fighting for repeal for the last four sessions, at the urging of Miller lobbyist Jack Skelding, a close personal friend.

"I told Miller four years ago that if I became speaker I would push it through for them," Haben told the St. Petersburg Times. "It makes sense...I don't think we should regulate any beverage sizes."

Anheiser is certain to try to kill the bill in the Senate, probably making its bit stand in the commerce committee, which has rejected the measure in previous years.

Anheiser lobbyist William Herrell Jr. is pretty frank about the reasons for the company's opposition to the measure.

"We've got 100 percent of the market right now," he told the *Times*. "We're fighting them because we don't want to lose that portion of the market."

The Legislature also has an obligation to be sympathetic to Anheiser-Busch, he said. The company has breweries in Tampa and Jacksonville, producing Budweiser, Michelob and Busch, and it owns Busch Gardens in Tampa, a major tourist attraction.

Miller, on the other hand, snubbed the state recently, deciding to build a $250 million brewery in south Georgia instead of Tallahassee, one of the cities under consideration.

'Baby bill' passes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Over protests that their action would return Florida to the "Dark Ages," House members gave final approval Monday to a bill that would ban female prison inmates from rearing their babies behind bars.

The measure (HB 75), approved 87-28, would repeal a 1979 law that permits judges to allow certain inmates to keep infants born to them after they began serving their terms.

Sponsored by Rep. Chris Meffert, D-Ocala, the measure now goes to the Senate, where the Judiciary-Criminal Justice Committee already has approved a similar measure.

Six inmates at the Florida Correctional Institution at Lowell now have their babies with them in a special cottage away from the general prison population. Another four inmates are pregnant.

Supporters of the program contended the infants psychologically benefit from the "binding" that takes place between them and their mothers in the first months of life. The child-rearing also aids in rehabilitation of the mothers, they said.



Photo by Bob O'lary

***Rep. Larry Smith, D-Hollywood,** juggles 7-oz. 'pony'*

CAPITOL BRIEFS

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The House approved a bill yesterday that would make it easier for doctors to obtain marijuana for the experimental treatment of cancer and glaucoma patients.

On a 106-2 vote, the House approved the proposal (HB 136) and sent it to the Senate.

A 1979 law allows patients to use marijuana to control glaucoma, but says they must obtain it from the National Institute on drug abuse.

The Federal Government has designated the National Cancer Institute as the source of the marijuana and the bill passed by the House conforms to that switch.

•••

The House passed, 79-27, and sent to the Senate a bill closing a legal loophole that had stripped the state of the power to regulate goat milk. Rep. Andy Johnson, D-Jacksonville, said before the bill (HB 434) was passed, that he was "utterly confident we have the votes in the bag."

The Agriculture Committee last year made major revisions in the milk and milk products laws and inadvertantly removed the authority of the Department of Agriculture to regulate goat milk.

•••

A bill intended to answer a court's objections to the state's Drug Paraphernalia Law advanced Monday in the House.

The measure (HB 305), which received tentative approval, would qualify the law passed last year so that persons could be charged with illegal possession of drug-related items only if it is established they intended to use them with illicit substances.

As last year's law was passed, mere possession could lead to arrest.

The possession section of the statute was subsequently ruled unconstitutional by a circuit court judge because it lacked the "intent" provision.

The bill is due for a final vote in the House today.

Local group opposes

Southern

BY MICHAEL MCCLE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRI

Atlanta — They came from
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Tuscaloosa, from one end of th
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Bellamy *from page*

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Local group opposes tuition hike

Southern students form new activist network

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Atlanta — They came from Florida and West Virginia, from Tallahassee and Tuscaloosa, from one end of the South to the other. They brought with them an astonishing diversity of backgrounds and goals; they brought with them fear for their country and their world, and hope for their ability to bring about change. They brought with them a common vision of social change in the United States — change facilitated by the nation's progressive students.

They brought it all to Atlanta, and at the first regional conference of the Southern Students Activist Network, they brought it all together.

"We want to assist in organizing and coordinating the student movement for social change," explained Larry Alcoff, a member of Georgia State University SSAN, who helped organize the conference. "In the 1960s the students played social conscience to the nation by awakening them to the injustice of the war. We'd like to return to playing that social consciousness-raising role."

To reach that goal, Alcoff and concerned students throughout the South have begun working on the creation of a closely knit organization of student groups working on social issues.

Each group within the network will continue working on issues of local importance, but will have the resources to call on dozens of other campuses to work on statewide, regional, or even national issues. In Florida, for instance, several SSAN groups have begun to coalesce against Gov. Bob Graham's proposed tuition hike. If FSU's SSAN group were to call for an anti-tuition march they will be able to rely on the support of groups in Tampa, Miami, Sarasota and Gainesville.

SSAN has close ties with the Progressive Students Network, an organizational hook-up of students in the Northeast and West. SSAN and PSN are already cooperating to organize student opposition to American involvement in El Salvador; members in both groups are hoping to expand that cooperative spirit to include other issues of interest to progressive students.

At the Atlanta conference, SSAN members heard from speakers on issues from abortion to racism, shared knowledge and experiences in a series of skills-sharing workshops, and made the personal contacts necessary to maintain a regional network. SSAN also agreed on a platform of issues they plan to address, including opposition to U.S. involvement in El Salvador, opposition to resurgent racist activities in America, support for women's rights issues, and opposition to President Reagan's cutbacks in aid to education.

Tallahassee SSAN has begun organizational work in opposition to Gov. Graham's proposed tuition increase. Any one interested in finding out more about SSAN should contact Terry Farley at 644-6577.

Bellamy *from page 1*

mostly on people's desks. But I managed to salvage most of my notes."

Nat Charleston, supervisor of Building Services said, "The water traveled from the fourth floor down to the first floor, but only causing minor damages at the bottom."

Ed Fernald, director of the Institute of Science and Public Affairs, said his first reaction was to check a $1.4 million project located on the third floor. "I was so relieved when I saw that the Atlas of Florida, which is about 75% completed, was still intact. I didn't know what to expect, especially since the damage on the third floor was so extensive."

FSU maintenance workers were still working at 4 p.m. yesterday to clean up the damage. "Even the elevators were soaked," commented one worker.

President Bernie Sliger expressed dismay over the incident, "It really bothers me," said Sliger. "Whoever is doing this is going after the lifeblood of the university. It was done very maliciously."

The student government vandalism program is presently offering a $600 reward for information leading to the arrest of the vandal. Of the $600, $200 will be coming from the student government; President Bernie Sliger is donating $100 of his own money and $100 from private contributions to his office; the United Faculty of Florida, the union representing FSU professors, will donate $100 and the Academic Affairs office will donate $100.

The vandalism program was initiated Winter Quarter following a series of less costly vandalisms. SG attorney general Cory Ciklin reports the program has not yet payed anyone for turning in vandals, although the program itself has been widely publicized. Usually a $50 reward is offered.

Standing on a warped elevator floor, a woman summed up the comments of all the occupants, "I hope they catch the lunatic."

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- Sweet & Sour Pork
- Egg rolls • Fried Rice
- Pepper Steak
- Chicken with Cashews
- Moo goo gai pan
- Lemon Chicken
- Hung Sue chicken
- Beef Szechuan Style
- Fried Wonton
- Chinese Salad
- Cucumber Salad
- Chow Mein Noodles

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(ends by 10:30 p.m.)

Tickets:
$8.00 FSU Students
$9.00 General

Outlets: Union Ticket Office, DiscRecords-Gov. Sq, Record Bar-Tenn St., Oasis Records-Northwood

Florida Flambeau

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Insulting Mexico

El Nacional, the Mexican government newspaper, has said it hopes the appointment of actor John Gavin as the new American ambassador to Mexico doesn't turn into "a farce." We share those fears.

Gavin is a graduate of Stanford University and has acted in such films as *Imitation of Life* and *Romanoff and Juliet*. Besides that, his foreign affairs experience consists of serving in Panama while in the naval reserve (where he worked on alternate routes for a possible future canal) and as a "special advisor" to the Organization of American States from 1961 to 1965.

The White House has defended the nomination by saying that Gavin has "majored in Latin American studies and speaks some Spanish."

The appointment of the 49-year-old Gavin has enraged much of Mexico and with good reason. Mexico is no longer (if, indeed, it ever was) an unimportant ambassador's post to be doled out as a political favor. Mexico has grown in importance proportionally with the importance of its oil reserves. No longer is Mexico the 98-pound-weakling which must accept all of the sand kicked across the border into its face.

With good relations between Mexico and the U.S. becoming more crucial, a quality appointment to the post of ambassador is essential. Gavin, who has an impressive list of accomplishments highlighted by a number of poor performances in bad movies, has already gotten on the wrong side of the Mexican government long before his appointment. While speaking in Los Angeles last year, Gavin made a few remarks about Mexican agriculture. These remarks touched off a flurry of replies from the Mexican press.

Insulted was the word most frequently used to describe Mexican feelings after Gavin's remarks.

As *El Nacional* said, "there have been radical changes" in the relationship of America, Mexico, and Latin America.

If Reagan's appointment of his old Hollywood chum is any indication, the president doesn't understand this.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Actions demonstrate good politics

GUEST COLUMN

BY FROSTY GREY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services, Inc. (NFWH & CSI) has announced its opening with a great deal of fanfare, sensational press, and false controversy. Until March 28, 1981 the Feminist Women's Health Center (FWHC) had made no comment to the public or the press concerning the alleged NFWH & CSI. Until the "news" coverage began, our knowledge of the proposed new health facility was limited to rumors, their attempts to recruit members of our staff, and the sworn testimony of Debbie Kaspar and Kent Spriggs.

On Saturday, March 28 (in the middle of our abortion clinic), we were contacted by the *Flambeau* and asked to make a statement about the NFWH & CSI.Brenda Joyner spoke for the FWHC. According to the *Flambeau* on March 30, Brenda Joyner raised questions regarding the "business astuteness of opening another abortion clinic here"; duplication of services; and the fact that "...the very lawyer against whom we are fighting a lawsuit has given them considerable financial support." As she stated, "We cannot help but question their motives!!"

On April 2, 1981, the *Flambeau* printed a front page article titled "New women's health center opens old wounds," containing many inaccuracies and false statements which are potentially *libelous.* The most serious inaccuracies concern the FWHC's anti-trust suit against the Board of Medical Examiners (B.O.M.E.) and local obstetricians and gynecologists. Many of these false statements are referred to as "the bare-bones-facts-that-most-agree-on." It is difficult to tell from this article whether the misinformation presented is the result of carelessness and irresponsibility only on the part of the *Flambeau,* or because of misleading statements made by Kent Spriggs or representatives of the NFWH & CSI. In either case this story raises questions about motivation, credibility, and liability.

The *Flambeau* states, "...Spriggs defended them (the FWHC) in an anti-trust suit against the Board of Medical Examiners (B.O.M.E.) and Tallahassee ob-gyn doctors." The *defendents* in the anti-trust suit were the state B.O.M.E. and the doctors. In this action the FWHC sued the doctors and the state B.O.M.E. for monopolizing health care and Spriggs acted as the *prosecuting* attorney. However, at this point many people are questioning whose interests Spriggs was really representing!

"The FWHC's 'Citizen's Watch' and subsequent inspection of the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center changed the status of the case." The FWHC has never participated in a Citizen's Watch program, which is a police sponsored "crime prevention" program which encourages people to spy on their neighbors and report unusual activities to the police. Some of our staff did participate in an unannounced consumer inspection of TMRMC with a national organization called Women Acting Together to Combat Harrassment (W.A.T.C.H.). That action did not "change the status" of the anti-trust suit.

"Spriggs felt he had lost his best argument (that the prosecution of the women was unfounded and through no fault of their own) and his main witness, Linda Curtis, who jumped bail and fled to New York." Once again, "the women" (FWHC) were *prosecuting, not being prosecuted,* and nothing could change the fact of unfounded persecution of the FWHC by the medical establishment. Linda Curtis did not flee to New York. She was living there at the time she was sentenced, and she refused to return to Tallahassee to serve time for what she believed was an unjust conviction on the trumped up charge of "criminal trespass" in a public building.

"The FWHC chose Spriggs and Betty Owen Stinson to represent them in 1976 because of his reputation as a civil rights activist." The FWHC hired attorneys and filed the anti-trust suit in 1975. Kent Spriggs came on to the case through his contact with other lawyers. He was not sought out by the FWHC "because of his reputation as a civil rights activist."

The journalistic irresponsibility of the "guest column" in the April 6, *Flambeau* is comparable to that of the April 2 "news" article. The FWHC has never "responded with hostility and anger," to the opening of theNFWH & CSI;never "attacked other feminists for providing good health care..."; and never attempted to "squelch" any women's health service. These statements might be "diagnosed" by a traditional, medically oriented "counselor" as "symptoms" of the "neurotic disorder" of *"projection."*

Further, both women and men in the "white liberal community" have frequently taken the liberty to take pot shots at the FWHC. This unprincipled action comes not from meaningful politics or the desire to offer helpful criticism, but from convenience, irresponsibility, and competition.

The most reprehensible attack in this "guest column" is the racist attack against the FWHC's financial contribution to the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU). That editorial states that the FWHC has "a history of exploiting their workers by pressuring them to work long hours for low pay, requiring them to attend grueling political meetings where women's lives have been scrutinized and criticized, but they saw their way clear to send $2,000 to ZANU. . ." This is the most outrageously racist stream of illogic imaginable. The FWHC has long demonstrated a strong commitment to people's struggle for self-determination and freedom from racist oppression, and the struggles of women for self-determination and freedom from sexist oppression, and because we abhor the brutal fascism of apartheid and recognized the grave danger it portends, we contributed $1,000 of our resources to ZANU. This action stands for itself and requires no defense.

A major controversy exists between the FWHC and Kent Spriggs, who seems to be using the NFWH & CSI and manipulating its staff in an attempt to divide the women's community along race and class lines. Tallahassee is unique in its history of community controlled, alternative, political and economic institutions, and we must unite against the local and national attacks on organizations like the Book and Record Co-op, CPE and the FWHC. Current political realities demand that we take principled positions and prepare to fight back against increasing repression.

The FWHC continues to get overwhelmingly positive responses from women who complete questionnaires evaluating our services, and we will stand on our seven year history of providing quality health care. We will continue fighting for abortion rights and the right to home birth and woman-controlled health care. We will continue to struggle to improve our skills and political understanding in order to be more effective in our work.

We encourage all women with health care skills, and especially those who acquired such skills through training at the FWHC, to use those skills to truly serve the interests of women, and improve the quality of health care. Good health care, like good politics, is best demonstrated by actions rather than words.

Editors note: The *Flambeau* apologizes for errors of fact concerning the FWHC lawsuit. The women were not defendents but were bringing the suit against the doctors. And the trespassing charges stemmed from a consumer inspection sponsored by Women Acting Together to Combat Harrassment (WATCH). However, the summary of the events presented came out of interviews with parties on both sides of the issue.

This will serve as the final guest column concerning this issue. Further debate will run as letters to the editor, and will be limited to 150 words each.

City to get

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Today's city commission promises something of a smorg pressing social issues.

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Con Con *from pag*

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City to get Winewood report

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Today's city commission meeting promises something of a smorgasbord of pressing social issues.

High on the agenda is a report by the city parks and recreation board chairperson on the advisability of purchasing the Winewood Golf course. The course passed into private hands recently when the Florida State University Foundation decided the course was less than feasible as a faculty club, and the course's present owner wants to sell it to the city for $1.8 million. Most commissioners are expected to pass that offer up, at least at that price.

The commission will also consider its alternate fuels program today. According to Commissioner Kent Spriggs, most of today's discussion will center on consolidating board opinion on exploring new fuel sources and reminding department heads that the policy exists.

The commission will also review its attempts to find new jobs for the 95 workers still on its CETA roll. According to Lynne Brion, head of the Tallahassee Department of Employee Relations, the local CETA program is expected to run out of money by mid-May, and rather than turn those workers out on the streets, the city is attempting to find jobs for as many as possible, both within city government and in the private sector.

Con Con *from page 1*

board of National Right to Life.

Four out of five hospital beds in Mexico are filled with women suffering complications from illegal abortions, and U.S. hospitals will see a dramatic increase if the human life amendment passes, according to Sharon Winkler, representing Florida Planned Parenthood.

The statistics flew back and forth, as did the personal testimonials.

"I have five children and was married at 18," said Denise Glenn, a Tallahassee mother. "I'm so thankful I was so naive. I never had none of that birth control education of abortion counseling. I'm so glad; I have five wonderful children and a loving husband."

Sen. Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, one of the two senators voting against Senate Memorial 52, recounted the experience of his daughter. She had two children with Cerebal Palsey and a nervous breakdown as a result of trying to care for the babies, who "were like vegetables — they could only move their eyes," said Johnston. Science can now detect Cerebal Palsey and other profound birth defects before birth, the senator added. He supports abortion to avoid the trauma and suffering in cases like his daughter's.

Johnston is not alone in his opposition to a Con Con as a legislator. Sen. Tom Tobiassen, Rep.-Pensacola, flatly said in debate that he would not vote for the call unless someone could assure him beyond "serious doubt" that a convention could not be opened up to consider other issues besides a human life amendment. Sen. Barron assured him that no one could give him such assurance. Tobiassen, inexplicably, chose to vote for the call.

Speaker Haben, reportedly, fears a "runaway convention," which could consider any amendment, including discarding the bill of rights.

If Florida's House and Senate agree to the call, Florida will become the 20th state to call for a convention on an anti-abortion amendment. Florida has already joined 31 states in calling for a convention on a balanced federal budget. Only 34 states are needed to call a "convention," according to Article Five of the Constitution. Three-fourths of the states would have to ratify any convention proposals.

It is by no means certain that Florida will call for an anti-abortion amendment. Pro and anti-constitutional convention forces agree that the call will probably be upheld in the Senate. Pro Con Con leaders admit that things are much shakier in the House. According to both sides House Speaker Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, is opposed to a constitutional convention on civil liberties grounds. The House Judiciary Committee, where the House version will be heard, is also not nearly as supportive of a convention as the Senate Rules Committee, according to pro Con Con leaders.

As Tom Harkan, executive director of Florida Catholic Conference, said, there is no agreement on what a "human life amendment" would say. Some groups support a no-exceptions ban on abortion. Others would allow abortions for life of mother, rape, incest, and profound birth defects.

There is equal confusion about what a constitutional convention could do, once called. Harkan and others maintain that a runaway convention is impossible and that Congress can dictate the subject of a convention and the relevance of its proposals. Howell Ferguson, general counsel of Florida's American Civil Liberties Union, maintains that the constitutional framers created the Con Con option to avoid Congress, and that a convention, like the first convention in 1787, could change anything it wanted, including the number of states required to ratify new amendments.

"This is a very serious, very emotional issue, which we are not going to solve here today," said Barron. "No one is going to be happy with the outcome of today's meeting."

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I would like to thank all those students who packed the Union Courtyard and Ruby Diamond last Thursday night for the hypnotist/illusionist Tom Deluca. This was his first Florida appearance ever. After he received a grandiose standing ovation in Ruby Diamond, he knew why FSU is #1 because we students make it!

Thank you again for giving Tom such a warm welcome; he left with a beautiful and lasting impression of FSU. I hope someone gets Tom Deluca to perform next year, because he wants to return.

Rhett Farber
UPO Diversions Director

pizza pro®
Westwood Shopping Center
Killearn Center
FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK
With the Purchase Of
Tuesday Night Buffet
Please Bring Coupon
Tuesday Night Buffet
6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
All the Pizza & Salad Bar You Can Eat
(Extra Charge For Wasted Food)
$3.39
Expires April 14, 1981
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Masterpieces are only the beginning...

FSU
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Fall / Spring Semesters
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Classes in business, art, communications, theater, government, economics, classics, sociology, Italian, religion, history, geography, humanities, urban planning, mythology, education, English, film, literature.

Internships may be available in government, business, and education at the London Study Center.

INFORMATION SESSION
Wednesday, April 15
3:30 p.m. - 303 WMS

Florence / London Office
210A WMS...644-3272, 644-3477

IN BRIEF

SURF AND SKATE ASSOCIATION meets today at the Phyrst. The Cocoa Beach Easter Contest Teams will be determined. For more information contact Eric at 644-6166.

A MANDATORY MEETING OF ALL members of the FSU Wilderness Club, which goes rock-climbing on April 24, 25, and 26, will be held in Room 148 of the Bellamy Building at 7 p.m. tonight.

THE CPE "EL SALVADOR" CLASS will present a lecture on the history of El Salvador tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 226 Bellamy. This lecture is co-sponsored by the Tallahassee chapter of the Committee in Solidarity With the People of El Salvador (CISPES).

FSU FACULTY AND STUDENTS WILL hold a panel discussion on "European Influences on American Culture and American Influences on European Culture" today at 12:15 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

THERE WILL BE A RECREATION Council meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in 346 Union.

ATTORNEY GENERAL JIM SMITH will speak at 12:15 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

DON HICKS, A FORMER MEMBER OF the President's Commission for a National Agenda for the Eighties, will speak on "Urban America in the 80s: Policies and Prospects for Metropolitan and Nonmetropolitan America" today from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Room 511 Bellamy.

THERE WILL BE A RESUME writing clinic at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 252 of the Business Building.

N.C. paper picks up Pulitzer for brown lung investigation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — The Charlotte N.C. *Observer* yesterday won the 1981 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service for its series on brown lung disease, which most often afflicts textile workers.

Other major 1981 awards went to the staff of the Longview Wash. *Daily News* for distinguished general local news reporting; Clark Hallas and Robert B. Lowe of the Arizona *Daily Star* for investigative, or special local reporting; John M. Crewdson of the *New York Times* for national reporting; Shirley Christian of the Miami *Herald* for international reporting; the late John Kennedy O'Toole for fiction; and Larry C. Price of the Fort Worth Texas *Star-Telegram* for spot news photography.

All the Spaghetti You Can Eat
Plus One Tossed Salad and One Piece of Bread
TUESDAY NITE 5-8 pm **$2.50** THE PUB 1312 W. Tennessee

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LOW COST FLIGHTS
Center for Student Travel
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"OUR 8th YEAR

1 Incredible Shrinking Woman (PG) 7:30, 9:30
MOGS & MOVIES
893-6110
ALL SEATS 99c
2 American Gigolo (R) 7:30, 9:45

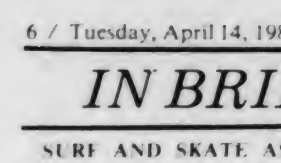
Classified Ads

Room 306, Union, Open 9am-4pm
Deadline: 4 pm 2 days before

For Sale

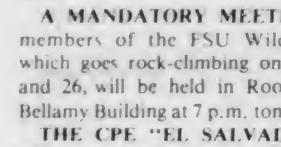
Pioneer SX 650 Receiver. 130 watts per channel $350. 1974 Duster $900 prices negotiable! Call 222 9636

EP FX 200, plate binding, warranty, $175. Sofa $35. Set of drapes (8) $10. 575 8476. Also — ten speed bike.



1979 CAMARO EXCELLENT COND. MANY EXTRAS, ORIGINAL OWNER CALL 385 8420

77 MGB YELLOW NEW TOP GOOD MPG 8 TRAC TAPE AM/FM STEREO DUAL CARBS CALL AFTER 3 ASK GREG 877 2536



PRETTY RED VESPA MOTORSCOOTER FULLY DRESSED. WINDSHIELD, FAIRING, LOCKING TRUNK ABOUT 1,400 MILES ON IT STILL UNDER WARRANTY $1,500 CALL BOB O LARY 386 1224

1973 BMW R 75\5, converted to 900cc 19,000 miles. Elec. and kick start $1,500. Brett at 224 6520 evenings.

MOPED EXCELLENT CONDITION $400 CALL 877 6953 AFTER 5



Room for rent. Prefer grad student. 90.00 a month w. utilities. First last deposit. Near campus. 224 4797.

AMBERWOOD SUBLEASE
1 bdrm unfurnished apt. behind stadium. $165 mth. + $150 dep. Call Sherrie 644 2804 weekdays. 576 0553 after 5 & weekends.

Furn. apt. near FSU. 1 br. pool. AC. dishwasher. laundry. $210 avail. May 1. 575 1495 or 576 6069.

OSCEOLA HALL RENT, MAID, FRIG, UTILITIES, + 21 MEALS/WK PAY 250/MO. TIL JUNE 15 CALL CANDY 224 1791

Nonsmoking fm roommate for 3 br home prefer grad or older stu. lg fenced in yard pet ok 137.50 + 1/3 utilities + dep. 878 3904 eves.

CAMPUS INN
1/2 block from campus
1 bdr furn. 222 7276

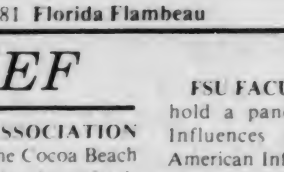
ROOM FOR RENT 222 1521 $85 PLUS 1/3 U. ONE BLOCK FROM FSU

ROOM TO SHARE $76.25/ mo. 60/dep. 1/4 mi. from stad. Lease over June 31. furn. Pool, tennis, laun. Call 575 5490 eve.

Rooms, elect. included. Kitchen privileges. Corner W. Pensacola & Macomb. $100 & $125. Call 222 6927.

3 BDRM 2 bath 1 mile from FSU 2 mile from TCC. Occupy immediately 325. Call 576 5881.

2 bdrm 2 bath completely furnished mobile home. A/C, lg. sun deck and nice private lot. Incl. water & garbage pick up. 4 mi W. FSU. No children or pets. + 275. mo. $150. dep., lease. Avail. May 1. 576 9354.



ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SPRING. Male, Town & Camps Apts. 2 Bdrm pool, laundry, $68.75 mon. & util. Call 222-1515

DON'T BE LEFT OUT!!! Own room in 3 bedroom house. Only 82 per month 1/3 utilities 3 min. from FSU. Large fenced in backyard brick bar-b-que. Move in now. April's rent prec! Call 575 9545 evenings.

Sublet lg. furn. two br. one bath apt. Glen Oaks; pool, laundry, takeover Aug. lease. $325 mos. Urgent!!! Call 576 9787 Great place for FUN!!!!

Christian female needed to share furn. 2 bdrm. duplex. sum/fall qtr. 1 mi. from FSU. $112.50 & 1/2 util. Call Karen 224 5762

RESPONSIBLE RMMT NEEDED FOR SM TO SHARE TOWNHOUSE NEAR GOVERNOR SQ POOL & TENNIS $150 + 1/2 UTILITIES CALL 878 3295

COLLECTOR WOULD LIKE TO BUY BASEBALL CARDS AND RELATED MATERIALS. CALL JIM 575 9314

M/F Roommate needed for Furn. 2 bdrm. duplex. 1 mi. from FSU $87.50 & 1/2 util. No Smoking. Call Larry at 575 8746

NEED FM TO SHARE 2 BDRM APT Quiet wooded area betw. FSU & TCC. Non smoker. 117.50 & Util. 575 0595

Need fm rmmt for big 1 bdrm apt at Univ. Towers $105/mo. + 1/2 util. 4 min. from FSU Call 224 4284 after 5

ROOMMATE FOR LARGE 2BDRM FURN. AT PLANTATION APTS — APRIL RENT FREE! NO DEPOSIT! CALL JT 576 6366

Progressive woman to share home in NE Talla. (Waverly Hills) 3 br, 2 bth study, pool $170 + 1/2 utilities. 386-2940.

M/F rmmt $85 + ut. $ deposit 4 bdr. house next to campus ph. 224 9697. Mature person wanted.

FM RMT NONSMOKER SUPER CLEAN AND RESPONSIBLE TIMBERS OWN BED 1/2 BATH 1/3 UTIL. 120 MONTHLY WASHER DRYER 576 5712

Female roommate — Spanish Oaks — Own room & bath — $130 per mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call 222 1791. Keep trying.



Help Wanted

Address & stuff envelopes at home. Any age or location. Earnings unlimited. See Ad under Business Personals. Triple "S".

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Permanent full-time position with benefits. Applicants should be detail oriented & have good math ability. Duties incl. reconciliation of contracts to broadcast for client billing, daily cash reports, bank deposits & related A/Rec. functions. Start at $3.50 hr. Interviews by appt. Call 893-3127. WECA TV — an equal opportunity employer.

Wanted — camp counselors — for summer. June 8 — August 14. Total Aquatic environment. Camp located on an island in St. Joe Bay. Contact Frank Wade P. O. Box 945 Port St. Joe, Florida 32456. Tele: 904-227-1419.

Mr. B's Sundowner is now accepting applications for cocktail waitresses. Please apply after one pm. Tuesday, 2705 App. Pkwy.

Fast dependable slicer & sandwich-maker for 9 am to 2 pm shift, Mon. — Fri. Call Hopkin's Eatery 386-4258 after 3 pm for appt.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer, Australia, Asia. All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52 FLS, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625

Attention Hotel & Restaurant Majors — Hillel needs your services at a dinner on April 18. The pay is good. We want Experienced Waiters. Please call Debby at 576-9488.

Help Wanted. Need 1 or 2 aggresive sales people for part-time work. Apply in person to. High Pockets at 2525 S. Monroe, Town South Shopping Center. Only Experienced need apply.

Executive Director for Refuge House Shelter & Rape Crisis Programs. Masters degree in Human Services & 2 yrs. exp. Salary ranges from $13,500 to $16,500. Send resume to PO Box 12304, Tall. FL 32308 by April 20.

Six week summer recreation program 6/22 — 7/31. Experience in program supervision or crafts specialist or recreation attendant. Kindergarten thru middle school. Apply City of Plantation Personnel Dept. 400 NW 73 Ave. Plantation, FL. 33317.

Services



Sounds by Shannon can make your next party a success! No breaks, it's all continuous music 224-2450

TYPING — I WILL DO A NEAT JOB FOR YOU. PHONE 386 9689.

TYPING — 575-7628 — 575-7735

TYPING FAST EFFICIENT LETTERS RESUMES PAPERS, ETC. 85c PG. 386-4843

Excellent quality typing using an IBM Selectric II. Experience in typing term papers, theses, dissertations. 576-9354

MASSAGE THERAPY CLASS
Instructor: Marc Malcom RMT
Starts Apr. 16. 222-0550 or 222-0112



GOT A GRIPE? TELL IT TO THE FLAMBEAU. CALL DIANNE AT 644-5505 WEEKDAYS FROM 10-12 am

Leisure Rec. Club Meeting April 14, Rm. 006 Stone Bldg. Camping/ Canoeing/ Parisailing trips. Come join us. Tues. 3:30 pm.

MAD AS HELL? TELL IT TO THE FLAMBEAU. CALL DIANNE AT 644-5505 FROM 10-12 AM WEEKDAYS

JUDO
Free CPE - judo. Self defense, competition, exercise. Throws, ambars, chokes and holddowns taught. Brown and black belt, natl. regional state champs are teachers. Classes in Tully Gym gymnastics area, MWF 3:30-5:30. Wrestlers very welcome. Come to join or watch but remember Judo players do it the gentle way. For info call Mike at 222-3104

S.C.H.I.T. to keep utility bills less! Save City Hall in Tallahassee! Hear Jim Fair, Political Prisoner.

A FREE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM WILL BE OFFERED AT THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER. INQUIRE IN ROOM 423 MTWF 9-11, R 10-11

LESBIANS/GAY PEOPLE
We want you at the Gay Awareness Group on Tuesday nights beginning 4/6. Come and explore your feelings and awareness of self and others in a gay support group of both sexes. Open through 2nd session 8-10 pm 352 Union

PASSOVER SEDER
APRIL 18, 1981
7:00 p.m.
SEMINOLE DINING ROOM
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL HILLEL
222-5454
Please reserve your space early

SCHIT, Save City Hall in Tal. Fair

YOU MAY DRIVE A BIG MACHINE BUT I WAS BORN A GREAT BIG WOMAN AND YOU CAN'T JUST TAKE MY DREAMS AWAY WITHOUT ME FIGHTING.
HOLLY NEAR

DUCK CARDS—DOWNUNDER CLUB KID — cards are on sale in the Union Ticket Office. They're good for specials in the Downunder, a bumper sticker, and "2-fers" in the bowling alley!

JOE CAMPUS— WILL YOU BE AT GEEK WEEK? I QUIVER IN MY TOPSIDERS, (WITHOUT SOCKS, NATCH) IN ANTICIPATION. COLLEGIATELY YOURS, CANDY CAMPUS

PASSOVER—FIRST SEDER—SAT. NIGHT APRIL 11. JUDAICA SHOP HAS SEDER PLATES, MATZO COVERS, ELIJAH GOBLET, UNION HAGADDAH, & CHILD'S HAGADDAH. TEMPLE ISREAL 877-3517 or 877-5873.



FREE MICHALOB FOR LADIES EVERY DAY 3-4 pm AND 8-9 PM PLUS SENIOR CITIZENS OVER 29 DRINK AT REDUCED PRICES. POOR PAUL'S POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE ST.

Let's Party, get a group together now on my 27 ft. sailboat. Swim, snorkle, sun, learn to sail. Daily, weekend rates. Call Charlie 893-1050

Address and stuff envelopes at home Earnings unlimited. Offer, send $1, refundable, to: Triple 'S', 16243 Refundable, to: Tripe 's', 16243-Z2 Cajon, Hesperia, Ca. 92345

TONIGHT & EVERY TUES IS SENIOR CITIZEN NIGHT AT BULLWINKLE'S. HALF OFF DOOR CHARGE & DISCOUNTS ON BEER & WINE FOR THOSE 29 & OLDER

THE BOOKSHELF
Used paperbacks, comics. Trade sell. 211 E. Oakland. 224-2694

Discount prices on plug-in boards for $100 and Apple microcomputers. Authorized dealer for California Computer Systems. Call 385-2708

Soft Contact Lenses - Several types. Hard Contact Lenses. Two week contact lenses. Soft Lenses for astigmatism. Dr. Allan Dean, 222-9991.

ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT TIME
EVERY WED. & THURS.
AT THE PHYRST
$2 PITCHERS 1—6 PM
10c OYSTERS 4-7 PM

BREW & CUE II DOWNSTAIRS "THE CLUB + HOT ROCKS THE CAPITAL CITY" BOOGIES TONITE WITH DERAYLERS. PABST 25c GLASS & $1.50 A PITCHER 4 TIL MIDNIGHT.

Brew & Cue II Luncheon Specials Turkey Sand. & choice of draft or soda. $2.25 til 4:30. Ladies free pool AND Guys 1/2 price until 6:00 pm.

Ladies hour every Monday & Tuesday at Ricco's. Free bar brands 9pm-1am.

TONIGHT AT RICCO'S
SOUND INVESTMENT
NO COVER

Tomorrow is Ladies Night at Ricco's. Free drinks 8-9 pm. 1 Ricco dollar at door, no cover.

The FSU Flying Club is sponsoring introductory flights over the Tallahassee area April 11th. The cost is $10 per person. For more information or scheduling contact Ed at 222-9548 or Dirk at 224-7370.

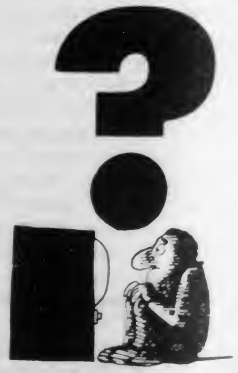
DON T MISS
JC SUPERSTAR
2 NIGHTS LEFT!

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
DIRECTLY ON THE WAKULA RIVER & HWY 98
$5 up to 4 hrs $8 all day
50c per cushion
CALL 1-925-6412 OR 878-5607

Get the trifectas at Jai Alai. Best system yet. $3 & stamped envelope. Alexi Box 2518 East Hill FL 32503

Lost & Found

Lost-Turquoise ring, sentimental value. 4/3 on Intramural Ball Field. **REWARD!** 575-5834 or 576-0019



DR. JORGE K. GORB
— OPTOMETRY —
Affordable Quality Eye Health Care
$25 Eye Examination (including glaucoma test)
Contact Lens Examination and Fitting Fee $75
(includes all office visits for 3 months)
Governor's Square (lower level near Sears) 877-3380
Hours Mon Thurs 10-8 Tues., Fri., Sat., 10-6

PLA

WORL

LONDON — Roaming groups several buildings in the fourth s the Brixton district of south reported.

The troubles began Friday ni during a 6-hour riot in which youths battled police in Britain' violence.

Home Secretary William Wh inquiry and rejected appeals fro a reduction of the police presence

NATI

WASHINGTON — Budget said yesterday the admini unequivocal" in insisting on a opposition from Democratic Ho

Stockman responded to report with a balky Congress by saying has been authorized to discuss h year tax cut commitment.

ALEXANDRIA, La. — Co **Prejean** yesterday became the s Louisiana to escape a scheduled

Shuttle pilot

UNITED PRESS INTE

CAPE CANAVERAL — Amer pilots, so relaxed they played worked on nagging problems with Columbia yesterday and regretted soon.

Entering the final 24 hours o mission, shuttle commander Joh Robert L. Crippen looked down miles and saw clear skies over th where they plan an airplane-styl afternoon.

In an afternoon telecast from talked with Vice President George motion backward flip and Cripp with arms spread and feet toge weightlessness.

"The only bad part about it, to come down," Young told spa Engels.

Young and Crippen will break their return to Earth — second one ever has tried to fly a winged through great S-turns as speeds to just over 200, for a wheels-do

Donald K. Slayton, one

second stage
THEATRE COMPANY INC.
presen
The Rock
Jesus
super
Chapel of the U
April 12, 13, 14,
Tickets - Available
705 W. Jeffer
Phone 222-0251
also at Re
$3.5

PUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
t tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 212 of
ness Building.

Pulitzer for
ion

allas and Robert B. Lowe of the
Daily Star for investigative, or
cal reporting; John M. Crewdson of
York Times for national reporting;
Christian of the Miami *Herald* for
ional reporting; the late John
O'Toole for fiction; and Larry C
the Fort Worth Texas *Star-Telegram*
news photography.

MOVIES
893-6110
American Gigolo (R)
7:30, 9:45
SEATS 99c

Union, Open 9am-4pm
pm 2 days before

Ladies hour every Monday & Tuesday at Ricco's. Free bar brands only, 5 to 6 pm.
TONIGHT AT RICCO'S
SOUND INVESTMENT
NO COVER

Tomorrow is Ladies Night at Ricco's Free drinks 8-9 pm, 1 Ricco dollar at door, no cover.

The FSU Flying Club is sponsoring introductory flights over the Tallahassee area April 11th. The cost is $10 per person. For more information or scheduling, contact Ed at 222-9548 or Dirk at 224-7370.

DON'T MISS
JC SUPERSTAR
2 NIGHTS LEFT!

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
DIRECTLY ON THE WAKULA
RIVER & HWY 98
$5 up to 4 hrs $8 all day
50c per cushion
CALL 1 925 6412 OR 878 5607

Get the trifectas at Jai Alai. Best system yet. $3 & stamped envelope. Alexi Box 2518 East Hill FL 32503

Lost & Found

Lost Turquoise ring, sentimental value. 4/3 on Intramural Ball Field. REWARD! 575-5834 or 576-0019.

ORGE K. GORB—
PTOMETRY—
Quality Eye Health Care
Eye Examination
ncluding glaucoma test)
Examination
ing Fee $75
ffice visits for 3 months)
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Sears)
Hours
Mon Thurs 10-8
Tues., Fri., Sat., 10-6

PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

LONDON — Roaming groups of young blacks torched several buildings in the fourth straight night of rioting in the Brixton district of south London, Scotland Yard reported.

The troubles began Friday night and peaked Saturday during a 6-hour riot in which hundreds of West Indian youths battled police in Britain's worst outbreak of race violence.

Home Secretary **William Whitelaw** ordered a judicial inquiry and rejected appeals from the black community for a reduction of the police presence in Brixton.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Budget director **David Stockman** said yesterday the administration is "firm and unequivocal" in insisting on a three-year tax cut, despite opposition from Democratic House leaders.

Stockman responded to reports of a possible compromise with a balky Congress by saying no one in the White House has been authorized to discuss backing down from a three-year tax cut commitment.

ALEXANDRIA, La. — Convicted cop killer **Dalton Prejean** yesterday became the sixth condemned prisoner in Louisiana to escape a scheduled date with death this year.

U.S. District Judge **Nauman Scott** signed a stay of execution less than 48 hours before Prejean was to die for the 1977 murder of state trooper Donald Cleveland.

Scott gave Prejean's defense attorney 30 days to present written arguments to show the execution should be delayed until the U.S. Supreme court rules on a similar case from Oklahoma.

STATE

CRYSTAL RIVER — Florida Power Corp.'s 325-megawatt nuclear generating unit was out of service again yesterday with repairs being made on a stuck valve in the steam generator system.

The unit shut down Saturday night, only five days after it had been put back into service following an 11-day outage.

APALACHICOLA — Franklin County's 3-year-old moratorium on construction of multifamily housing, which provoked lawsuits from a St. George Island developer, has been declared illegal by a circuit court judge.

Circuit Judge **Kenneth Cooksey** struck down the county's moratorium and a separate ordinance tightening its zoning regulations on multifamily dwellings.

The county, saying too much development would pollute Apalachicola Bay and threaten the fishing industry, passed a temporary ban on multifamily housing while it prepared to write a new county growth plan.

Shuttle pilots don't want to come down

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL — America's first space-freighter pilots, so relaxed they played practical jokes in orbit, worked on nagging problems with the "sporty" new shuttle Columbia yesterday and regretted having to return home so soon.

Entering the final 24 hours of the 36-orbit, 54½-hour mission, shuttle commander John W. Young and co-pilot Robert L. Crippen looked down from an altitude of 166 miles and saw clear skies over the Mojave Desert runway where they plan an airplane-style touchdown at 1:28 this afternoon.

In an afternoon telecast from space, during which they talked with Vice President George Bush, Young cut a slow-motion backward flip and Crippen did a Superman leap with arms spread and feet together to show the joys of weightlessness.

"The only bad part about it, Joe, is we're going to have to come down," Young told spacecraft communicator Joe Engels.

Young and Crippen will break a new flight frontier with their return to Earth — second only to launch in risks. No one ever has tried to fly a winged craft out of space, gliding through great S-turns as speeds plummet from 17,500 mph to just over 200, for a wheels-down soft landing.

Donald K. Slayton, one of the original Mercury astronauts and now manager of the orbital test program, said the most critical part of the return will be maneuvers attempted at speeds ranging from two to five times the speed of sound.



TV Photo

John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen, on board the Columbia, speak with VP George Bush

The only question mark for re-entry was whether insulation tiles popped off the bottom of Columbia, as well as off the top, during launch Sunday. Mission controllers saw no problem, based on ground tests. But just to make sure, Defense Department resources — an indirect reference to top secret devices such as spy satellites and ground cameras — will try to examine Columbias underside, which must withstand re-entry heat of up to 2,300 degrees.

Dr. Allan O. Dean
OPTOMETRIST
810 Thomasville Road
(Intersection of Monroe and Thomasville Rd.)
Comprehensive Eye Health Care
Appointments - 222-9991

TONIGHT IS
LADIES' NIGHT
AT
EVERYBODY'S
FREE
DRAFT MICHELOB LIGHT
FOR LADIES
8-10 pm
666 W. Tenn. (next to Subway)

CHAR
Formerly of Men's Quarters
in Miami, Now at
Adam&Eve
CampusHairplace
Char specializes in men's and shorter hairstyles for women
224-9815
FSU Union REDKEN 644-1848

second stage
THEATRE COMPANY INC
presents
The Rock Opera
Jesus Christ superstar
Words & Music
By Rice and Weber
Chapel of the Upper Room
April 12, 13, 14, 15 - 8:15 p.m.
Tickets - Available at the Chapel
705 W. Jefferson Street
Phone 222-0251 575-8902 Evenings
also at Record Bar
$3.50

A 20% DINNER REBATE?
THAT'S RIGHT! Now McGregor's Famous Restaurant offers a "National 20% Dinner Rebate"! Buy your first Boarding House Meal at the regular low price and receive a "National Rebate Coupon" good toward a 20% discount on your next Boarding House Meal!
Our Boarding House Dinners are served every day from 5 PM...served the old-fashioned, family style way, so you never go away hungry! Hurry in for the 20% Rebate, offer ends April 30th!
NATIONAL REBATE GOOD AT OUR ONLY LOCATION
McGREGOR'S
1921 W. TENNESSEE (US 90 W)
224-2424

PACIFIC COLLEGE of NATUROPATHIC MEDICINE
The Pacific College of Naturopathic Medicine is now accepting applications for the fall 1981 class.
Our professional program involves thorough training in the basic medical sciences (anatomy, physiology, embryology, etc.) while emphasizing the natural healing modalities of nutrition, homeopathy, chinese medicine, botanical medicines, and many other natural therapies. The curriculum includes extensive clinical experience during the third and fourth years.
The program is designed to produce *clinically skilled general practice physicians* with a grounding in medical sciences and wholistic philosophy. Write for a free brochure or send $2.00 for a complete catalogue.
Admissions Department
Pacific College of Naturopathic Medicine
P.O. Box 189
Monte Rio, California 95462



Photo by Bob O'Lary

***Larry Richman** as 'Jesus' in pop musical*

'Superstar' sloshes

Second Stage's production of *Jesus Christ Superstar* will run tonight and Wednesday at 8:15 in the chapel of the Upper Room, 705 West Jefferson St. Admission is $3.50 and tickets are available at the chapel and the Tennessee St. Record Bar.

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When *Jesus Christ Superstar* first opened in the early Seventies, it was met by angry fundamentalist Christians waving signs and chanting "Jesus Christ, Son of God not Superstar."

Now, as Second Stage Theatre performs the Tim Rice/Andrew Lloyd Webber rock opera in the Chapel of the Upper Room, a large part of its audience seems to consist of the very types who once vilified the work and its authors as the devil's spawn.

Grandparents and Christ-tinged young students were there Sunday night as well as the now-faded trendies who once defended the show. Now that such a controversial show has become a "fun" evening for society's mainstream, it's evident how perceptions of the work have changed.

The show itself however, grew weary in places, though it did have a few bright spots.

One bright spot in the show is Larry Richman. In his portrayal of Jesus, he manages to maintain an air of exasperated superiority when confronted with the loutish mob and pompous officials in his life. Richman displays a finely developed vocal style that is strong and full of character.

Unfortunately, Dan Cochran's Judas, the show's main character, isn't quite as shining. His acting is convincing, but his singing attempts leave much to be desired. By the show's demise, one is glad it is also Judas'. Cochran's voice brings nothing to mind more than some of the frantic screeching on the movie soundtrack album. Just when it seems Cochran has redeemed himself with his fine performance in his death scene, his vocal rendition of the title song in his final scene ruins it for him.

David Carlton as Herod nearly steals the show in the scene with Jesus where he sings the taunting "Herod's Song" and demands: "Prove to me you're no fool, walk across my swimming pool."

Both Carlton's Herod and David Burbage's Pilate shine above the rest of the cast.

Director Michael Fortner has added a few effects and variations to the original score. One that works is a song done by four intoxicated apostles in a barbershop quartet style. Although the song is new, it fits in with the rest of the material.

The choreography is effective, and the orchestra plays the often demanding score with perfection, despite the handicap of poor acoustics.

So if you can ignore Judas' alleged singing and Mary Magdelene's (Carol Martini) Holiday-Inn-Lounge stylism on "I Don't Know How to Love Him," it is a reasonably good production. This production though, doesn't make the most of the rock opera's innovative history, and it would have been better off if it had.

Public Image Limited picks Cream drummer

ZODIAC NEWS SERVICE

Former Sex Pistols' member Johnny "Rotten" Lydon recently caused a minor sensation when he announced the selection of a new drummer for his band, Public Image Limited.

Lydon has been looking for a new drummer since he fired the previous one a few months back. The British music press had been speculating that he would choose a musician from another new wave band. Instead, he picked drummer Ginger Baker, a former member of the 1960's supergroup, Cream.

Public Image Limited is currently rehearsing for a tour, and a new album is expected later this year.

...

Those occasional, and sometimes embarrassing accidents caused by your pooch not making it outside in time can now be avoided.

A Barrington, Illinois inventor has come out with the Pet Potty Alert.

The Alert is a warning device that makes a "soft doorbell" sound when Fido or Feefee places his or her paw upon the wooden stand to let you know they want to go outside.

According to Charles Schmidt, the Pet Potty Alert inventor, it's no problem to train your pooch to use the device. He claims most canines catch on in just a day or two.

The continuing saga of

The Unforgetta"Bulls"



Hanni-Bull

Hanni-Bull took the Bull by the horns and led an army of elephants across the Alps. But once he got there he took his Bull by the keg. Because anyone who's ever tried to lead an army of elephants anywhere knows Hanni-Bull worked up a historic thirst. The kind it took a bunch of Bull to conquer.



No one does it like the Bull.

© 1981 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Music: I

Flo

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Private

BY BART CHURC
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRIT

Students attending privat
Florida will soon be receiving
state financial aid as stude
schools if a bill sponsored by C
D-Melbourne and Curtis
Lakeland, passes.

Their bill would transfer $1
the defunct Student Loan Trus
was created with student, fed
monies, to the Tuition Vouche
gives up to $1000 to Flori
attending private schools, rega
financial need.

The Senate Education C
already passed the bill, which n
Senate floor.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miam
opposed funding the Tuition
last year, the Florida Studen
(FSA), the American Civil L
(ACLU), and the United Facu

Shuttle
a perfec

UNITED PRESS I

EDWARDS AIR FORCE
John W. Young and Robert
shuttle Columbia yesterday to
orbit, a perfect finale to a two
new era of space travel.

The 104-ton prototype space
a hitch through the fire of at
to a flawless touchdown on a
1:21 p.m. EST.

Young, smiling broadly an
from the pioneering orbital tes
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Still wearing his gold pressu
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takeoff and gave a thumbs up

Crippen climbed out a few
and happy as Young, and the
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"I tell you, this is an all ri
Young, the 50-year-old vetera
"It doesn't fly like anything
super."

"It was one fantastic missi
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opportunity to fly in space.

Never before had a spaces
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Music: Heavy metal invasion at Campbell Stadium (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

PARTLY CLOUDY
Breezy warm weather with highs in the 80s today and lows near 60 tonight.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1981 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS* | *VOL. 68, NO. 115*

Private schools may be in for more state aid

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students attending private schools in Florida will soon be receiving nearly as much state financial aid as students in public schools if a bill sponsored by Clark Maxwell, D-Melbourne and Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, passes.

Their bill would transfer $1 million from the defunct Student Loan Trust Fund, which was created with student, federal, and state monies, to the Tuition Voucher Fund, which gives up to $1000 to Florida residents attending private schools, regardless of their financial need.

The Senate Education Committee has already passed the bill, which now goes to the Senate floor.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, who opposed funding the Tuition Voucher Fund last year, the Florida Student Association (FSA), the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), and the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) have all joined to oppose any funding of the program, let alone an increase.

'The Tuition Voucher Fund amounts to welfare for the rich.'
—an aide to Sen. Jack Gordon

"It is clearly unconstitutional," said Mary Charlotte McCall, attorney and lobbyist for the ACLU. "If it is challenged, it will fall, and it will most likely be challenged. We may challenge it (in court)."

The bill is not only prohibited under the U.S. and Florida constitutions, which forbid direct or indirect support of sectarian institutions, it is also unfair, according to Gordon and the FSA.

Already 73% of all state aid, both need and non-need based, goes to students in private schools, even though they make up only half of the needy students, said Ed Cohen, Gordon's aide.

When the Tuition Voucher Fund is fully funded, it will involve $10 million, more than all of the need-based aid now given out by the state of Florida, according to the Florida Student Assistance Commission. This year the program has $4.1 milion, and Peterson's suggestion would increase that by $1 million.

Twenty-five thousand eligible students were rejected last year for Florida need-based aid, which amounts to only $9 million this year, according to Cohen.

The state saves money when students attend private schools, and students in private schools are entitled to an education just like anyone else, according to Sen. Peterson, who proposed the $1 million transfer to bolster the Tuition Voucher Fund.

The money he would transfer did not come from public school students, he said. It was earned as interest and commissions on bonds which were funded by students and government.

"I don't agree with the ACLU that it (tuition vouchers) are unconstitutional," said Peterson. "Students at the University of Florida go to church every Sunday. Does that mean they shouldn't receive state monies?

"Biscayne College (one of the sectarian schools which receives Tuition Voucher money) teaches many students bilingual education. I wish more of our teachers were more religious. That would make them better teachers."

Language from a U.S. Supreme court decision stipulating that state money may not go to a pervasively sectarian institution, was carefully included in the original Tuition Voucher bill, according to Don Smading, staffer for the Florida Student Assistance

Turn to AID, page 6

Shuttle landing a perfect finale

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen flew the space shuttle Columbia yesterday to the first airport landing from orbit, a perfect finale to a two-day test flight that opened a new era of space travel.

The 104-ton prototype space freighter maneuvered without a hitch through the fire of atmospheric re-entry and glided to a flawless touchdown on a long dry lake bed runway at 1:21 p.m. EST.

Young, smiling broadly and in obvious excellent shape from the pioneering orbital test flight, emerged first from the Columbia an hour and four minutes after landing. He climbed jauntily down stairs like those used by passengers leaving an airliner.

Still wearing his gold pressure suit, Young waved his arms, inspected his ship like a pilot checking an airplane before takeoff and gave a thumbs up sign to nearby technicians.

Crippen climbed out a few minutes later, just as animated and happy as Young, and the two immediately left the shuttle area.

They had waited anxiously in their spacious two-deck cabin while technicians wearing protective garb closed valves and checked for toxic engine gases in what will become normal procedure for a ship returning from orbit.

"I tell you, this is an all right flying machine," reported Young, the 50-year-old veteran of a record of five spaceflights "It doesn't fly like anything I ever flew before. It is really super."

"It was one fantastic mission," said Crippen, the 43-year-old test pilot who waited more than a decade for an opportunity to fly in space.

Never before had a spaceship returned from space to an airplane-like landing. It is this now-proven capability that is expected to lower the cost of space operations and give the United States an unprecedented capability to fly in space routinely.

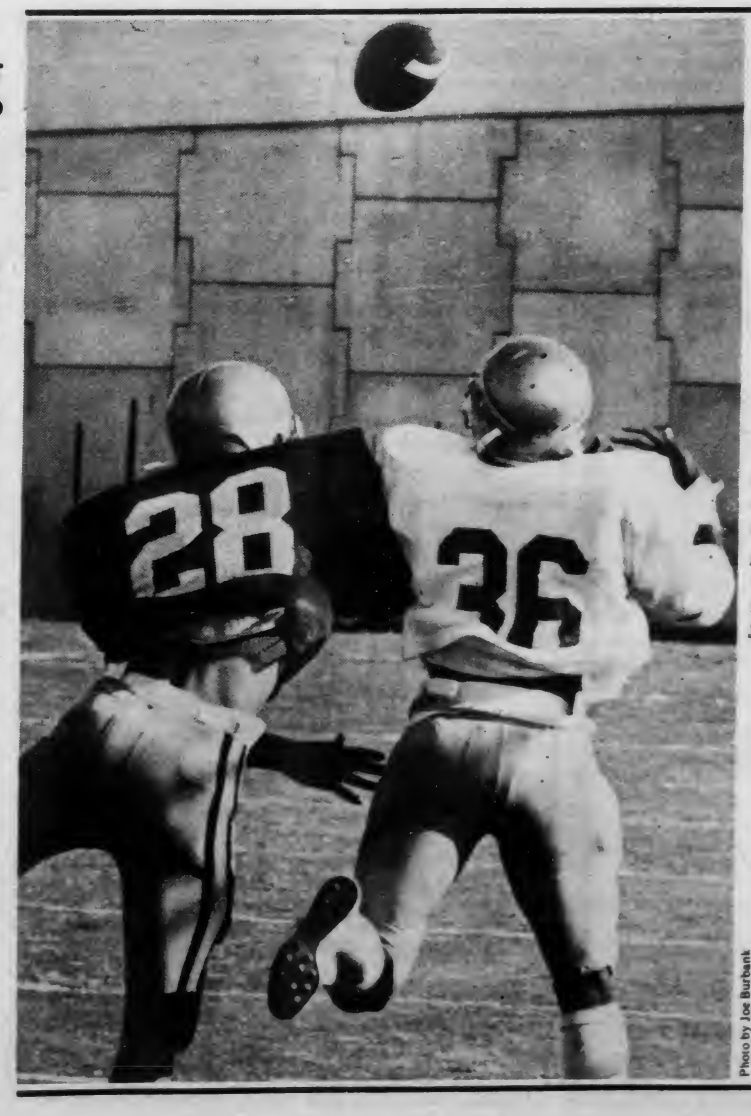


Photo by Joe Burbank

Rites of Spring

For some, Spring doesn't mean baseball or suntans. It means sweat and pain for a whole lot of nasty work. FSU football players are in the middle of Spring workouts, as this picture indicates. FSU holds its annual Garnet and Gold Spring football game on May 9

Business School acting on petitions

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's School of Business, faced with the twin spectres of disgruntled students and a possible loss of accreditation, has taken a number of actions to bring the school up to par. According to Dan Voich, Jr., dean of the Business School undergraduate department, those actions have placed the school back on the road to respectability.

The school was concerned about an upcoming accreditation review, Voich said, because of overcrowding, particularly in their evening class program. An average business school class has 45 students in it, Voich said.

To counter the overcrowding, the Business School plans to begin limiting overall enrollment, enrollment of part-time students, and, for this quarter at least, closing the school to state workers using the tuition fee waiver program.

The university also hopes to ease overcrowding by enlarging business faculty. There are currently 96 members on the faculty; the school has requested state funding to increase that to 120. The school has also requested funding for 8—10 staff positions, several of which would be used to upgrade its advising program.

FSU has requested the Legislature to allocate $790,000 to the Business School in the 1981-82 fiscal year. The school could also receive more funds from the university itself, depending on how much FSU gets from the state for quality improvement.

The university has already begun architectural plans for a new business building, utilizing funds allocated by the Legislature last year.

"I don't think we will lose our accreditation," Voich said. "With the enrollment cap, the new building, and quality improvement money we'll be back on track."

The Business School began its drive for improvement partially at the urging of the school's students. During fall quarter, business majors Bill Place and Lisa Kalel began circulating a petition requesting major improvements in the school, including a capped enrollment, more state funding and enrollment priorities for majors. By the beginning of Spring Quarter, 1722 business students had signed the petition.

Place and Kalel took the petition to Business School Dean Ray Solomon and to FSU president Bernie Sliger. They also presented it to several local legislators, with the hope of gaining support for legislative funding.

So far, Place said, he has been happy with the university's response to the petition.

"Some major changes have been made. We'll see more changes starting in the fall," Place said.

The school's problems, Voich said, stem from funding that has not kept up with the school's phenomenal growth rate. In the last three years, enrollment in the school has gone up 40.6%. Fall Quarter of last year, 5,281 students, more than one-fourth of FSU's total enrollment, were enrolled in the Business School.

This year, Voich said, about 3,500 students are majoring in Business. The Business School plans to begin implementing an enrollment cap in the fall that would eventually reduce that number to fewer than 3000. Non-majors will still be allowed to take classes in the school, but majors will have priority in obtaining classes and preferred times.

Place and Kalel don't intend to stop their work with the petition. They hope to get a student advisory committee started to give the students a voice in Business School affairs.

"This committee is going to be geared toward the functioning of the school," Place said. "Hopefully, the committee will keep pressure on the administration to keep problems from developing."

Tuition hike protested today

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"We refuse to take a hike," is the logo for today's rally on the Florida State campus against Gov. Bob Graham's proposed tuition increase.

The proposed 26.6% increase would raise the cost of a year of undergraduate classwork by $180 during the 1982-1983 school year.

Speaking out will be: Tim Meenan, student body president; Jimmy Lohman, from the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice; Tim Brooks, a black community activist; and Terry Farley, organizer of the campus chapter of the Southern Student Activist Network. The rally will begin at noon in the Union courtyard.

If interested, students can register to lobby for Legislature, join the Southern Student Activist Network, wear a button stating the logo, and/or prepare to march to the Capitol on May 5.

"The march will hopefully include students from FSU, Tallahassee Community College, and Florida A&M," said Farley.

Gulf
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Rent Hertz cars 222-1686
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1. MEDIATYPE **IS:**
___ a) A typesetting, layout and design shop for posters, newsletters, resumes, etc.
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2. MEDIATYPE **IS NOT:**
___ a) A print shop
___ b) The classified ad department
___ c) A strong arm political organization.
___ d) Off Campus Housing.
___ e) All of the above.

3. Is MEDIATYPE expensive?
___ a) No ___ c) Uh-uh
___ b) False ___ d) Nope

4. MEDIATYPE can be found:
___ a) In Communicado.
___ b) Where the deer and the antelope play.
___ c) In Room 314 of the Union.
___ d) Where you least expect it.

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Includes RT Miami/San Jose, Room and board, weekend excursions. Note:FSU Tuition is extra.

CONTACT:Dr. Leslie Wilson, Modern Language Department Ph: 644-3727, Diffenbaugh 307

INFORMATION MEETING
April 16 - 7:30 p.m.,
228 Diffenbaugh

Commissioners decide

City will s

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee City Commis last night agreed to cons becoming the latest in a series buyers for the financially trou Winewood Golf Course, provide current owner is willing to accept than the $1.85 million he's as for.

The commissioners stopped s of accepting in full recommendation of its Parks Recreations Advisory Board, w urged commissioners to buy course after negotiating the price.

The commission acted over protests of Commissioners C Bellamy and Kent Spriggs. Sp has said he opposed the purcha any price because of limited interest in golf and the distance o Blairstone Road course from the limits.

Bellamy said she wanted to k which current city recrea programs might fall by the way should the city make the purchase

"We should have had a rankin priorities before making a deci she said during a break. might be harder to say n necessary, after you arrive price."

UPO Presents
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UFO
Outlets:Union Ti
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rts & labor
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Copenhagen SNUFF

ENHAGAN NIGHT
SDAY 10 PM
In Free Gifts
Bumper Stickers,
pitoons, Contests

THE
First
. Jefferson

OUNCING
1981
Study Program
osta Rica

guage and culture classes
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sions. Note:FSU Tuition is

Wilson, Modern Language
644-3727, Diffenbaugh 307

TION MEETING
- 7:30 p.m.,
iffenbaugh

Commissioners decide:

City will seek a better deal for Winewood

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee City Commission last night agreed to consider becoming the latest in a series of buyers for the financially troubled Winewood Golf Course, provided its current owner is willing to accept less than the $1.85 million he's asking for.

The commissioners stopped short of accepting in full the recommendation of its Parks and Recreations Advisory Board, which urged commissioners to buy the course after negotiating the price.

The commission acted over the protests of Commissioners Carol Bellamy and Kent Spriggs. Spriggs has said he opposed the purchase at any price because of limited local interest in golf and the distance of the Blairstone Road course from the city limits.

Bellamy said she wanted to know which current city recreation programs might fall by the wayside should the city make the purchase.

"We should have had a ranking of priorities before making a decision, she said during a break. "It might be harder to say no if necessary, after you arrive at a price."

Bellamy also announced that although she and her husband own a rental property in the Winewood neighborhood, she did not consider that a conflict of interest, and would not disqualify herself from discussing or voting on the purchase.

"If I thought I was wrapped up in a conflict of interest and I couldn't decide between my own interest and the city's interest I wouldn't vote (on the matter)," Bellamy said. She added she was not categorically opposed to the purchase, and thought a reasonable cross-section of the city's residents would be likely to use the facility.

David Fountain, chairperson of the blue-ribbon advisory committee on parks, urged the commission to buy the course at a suitable price, because long-range city recreational plans call for the acquisition of such a facility. The city currently owns a nine-hole course on Bragg Drive, and leases an 18-hole facility near Myers Park to the Capital City Country Club. That 99-year lease was signed in the mid-50s, preventing segregation of the all-white club.

In other action, the commission postponed until May a decision on using 1.5 million federal dollars to help a Louisiana-based hotel firm finance the construction of a multi-story hotel across Madison Street from the civic center. The firm, Combined Equity, already owns the land, but is unable to finance construction of the hotel on its own. Instead, according to representative Paul Woodall, the firm wants the city to use an Urban Development Action Grant to buy the site and allow the Combined Equity to build its hotel under a lease agreement.

The Frenchtown Area Development Association asked the commission for a similar grant to finance refurbishment of businesses in the Frenchtown area. Urban Development Action Grants are designed to help cities pay for the development of impoverished neighborhoods.

The commission also agreed to give Silver Ridge Estates homeowners a break on a road paving debt they inherited when the estate developer went bankrupt. By the time the city notified residents of the charge, accumulated interest had pushed their individual debts to well over the $1,000 mark — more than twice the original cost, in some cases.

Commissioner James Ford called the mix-up "a comedy of errors, with the city the main actor." To make things right, the commission voted to ask only $10 each of the mostly low-income residents and pay the rest out of city coffers.



Carol Bellamy Photo by Joe Burbank

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(intersection of Monroe & Thomasville Rd.)
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Campbell Stadium
6:00 p.m.
(ends by 10:30 p.m.)

Tickets:
$8.00 FSU Students
$9.00 General

Outlets:Union Ticket Office, DiscRecords-Gov. Sq, Record Bar-Tenn St., Oasis Records-Northwood

Florida Flambeau

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Paraphernalia

They're at it again.

Legislators up in the capitol are out to finish a job they started last year. They want to outlaw drug "paraphernalia" in Florida. That means bongs and roach clips and rolling papers and any other device that might be used to grow, harvest or consume an illegal substance.

On the face of it, it is an absurd bill. Even as it passed through the Legislature last Spring, more sensible types warned that it would never stand up in court.

It didn't. And now the House has taken a stab at fixing up the bill, at making it constitutional.

"If we're going to get serous about crime, this is the way to do it," said Criminal Justice Chairperson Larry Smith, a Hollywood Democrat.

Nonsense. Spending another three months diddling with an ill-conceived paraphernalia bill is going to do nothing except please a few naive voters back home in the district. It's strictly cosmetic, and doesn't even begin to address the serious crime problem across the state.

But if passed and approved by the courts, the bill will have an effect: it will turn a lot of folks who roll their own cigarettes into criminals.

Iran revisited

It has been three months since the 52 American hostages were released from Iran. And in that time enough has been printed about their 444 day captivity to fill the *Flambeau* for a year or more.

On their arrival home a flurry of accusations came out: the hostages were isolated, tortured, and forced to face mock firing squads. The country fumed. Reagan even threatened to renege on the agreement so tediously arranged by Carter Under-Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Fortunately, calmer heads prevailed; the newly anointed administration did agree to meet the terms of the agreement, but relations with Iran seem to have gotten worse since the hostages came home.

After Reagan barely escaped death in an assassination attempt two weeks ago, the Ayatollah Khomeini issued a short terse statement: Iran should not mourn for th wounded president, Khomeini said. Reagan got what he deserved.

Again U.S. tempers flared. And again hot heads both in and out of government called for some sort of retaliation, either economic, diplomatic or military.

It seems relations between Iran and the U.S. are well beyond repair and that we are destined to combat the oil-rich Islamic republic in all areas of global politics.

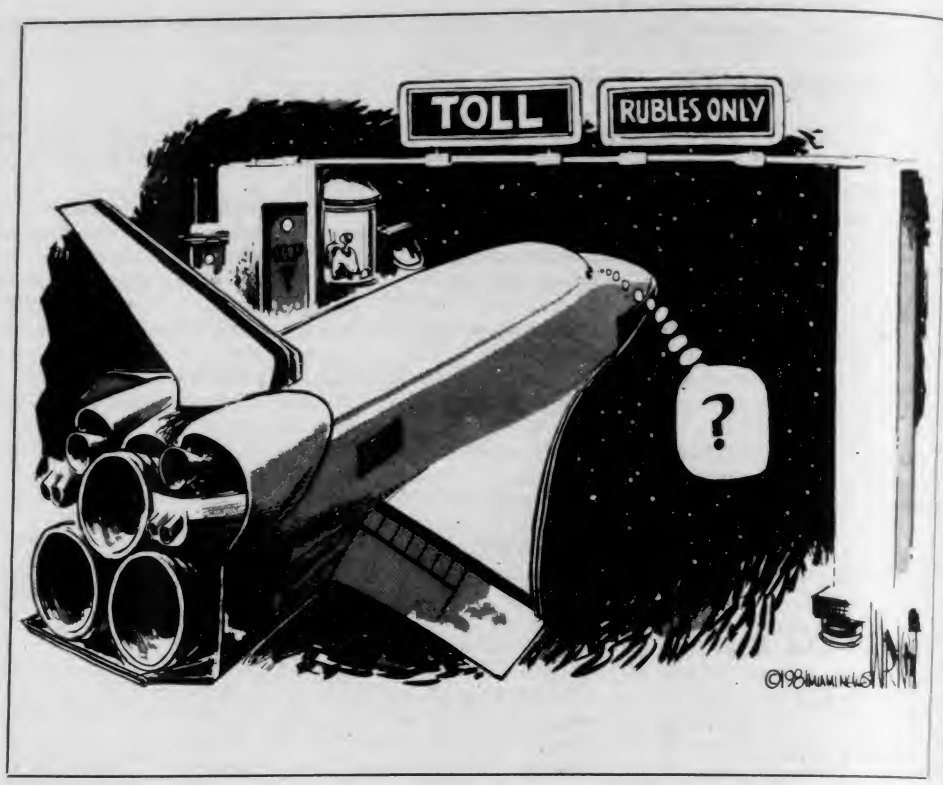
However, there are other stories told by hostages, stories that strike a very different chord than the first, inflammatory ones.

Bruce Laingen, the highest ranking U.S. diplomat held in Iran, told reporters this week that he had no animosity for his Iranian captors, and that he felt the U.S. should take the lead in rebuilding at least some semblance of a working relationship with the Iranian government.

Laingen said he felt the two countries had numerous mutual interest and should work to mend many of their diplomatic differences. Another former hostage, Morehead Kennedy, went further, claiming that he "respected" his captors and was impressed with their dedication.

These reports differ significantly with the early, inflammatory reports of torture and abuse. And seem to have the benefit of an historical context, which helps to explain Iranian resentment of past American foreign policy and the zeal of the Iranian militants who stormed the U.S. embassy.

To us, Laingen and Kennedy have offered a refreshing point of view, one steeped in reality and tempered with reason. Which is a welcome change from the macho talk so common in January.



BSU elections

Does unopposed mean unaccountable?

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

POWER. This tool is terribly sought after and only the truly refined know how to manipulate it. Today, Black Student Union election day, a certain amount of power will be going from one pair of slightly unpolished hands to another and no one seems to care.

So let there be just warning. Apathy is among us, the black students of Florida State University. We have been standing around too long with our hands in our pockets. After all, we know "that if we wait around long enough someone will come along and do something." Listen people, the Messiah is a long time coming.

In all truth, the elections are not necessary. Campaigning was kept to a low whisper. The issues are not known to the masses. Voter turnout will be predictably low. There are 1,869 black students at FSU, certainly enough to produce more than four unopposed candidates running for four powerful positions.

In the beginning there were more candidates interested in the office of president. Complications arose from the fact that three of the four are members of fraternities, which could possibly cause a conflict of interest in the role of BSU president.

But more interest could have been generated for the offices. Outgoing president Elijah Smiley says that it was not his responsibility. Of course advertisements were placed by the election commissioner. Still, students kept their hands in their pockets. Whose responsibility is it?

"I'm not so certain about this apathy thing," says BSU president Smiley. "I believe that the candidates are qualified to serve. It would have been nice to have a competitive election but since only four candidates came forth and they are qualified, what's the difference? I believe they will work hard and do the best for the Black Student Union."

STAFF COLUMN

Vice-presidential candidate Wayne Deas, who writes sports for this paper, felt differently. "Without a doubt the big issue is apathy. That's the problem that we have now. It is almost at the maximum level. I think if we continue it will be a catastrophe for the black students in coming years. If we had only one party to run this year, imagine next year.

So what happens this year? Conservatism should heighten black concern. Now we are making a mockery of the whole system: We have people who don't vote, and we have no one to vote for. The right to vote was fought for long and hard. Is this the way we show our appreciation?

When asked what could be done to insure that this situation does not present itself again, Smiley said, "We need to make sure the advertising is increased, to hold orientation programs with workshops for potential officers."

Freshman presidential candidate Leon Morris has no qualms about running unopposed. He said, "My objectives are still the same. It won't hamper my working ability. I will attack my work with the same forcefulness." On the same issue Wayne Deas feels, "Even though only one party is running there are two positive notes. The people who will most likely become BSU officers have the energy and the interest necessary to bring black unity to the campus and by this party running unopposed we won't split the black population of students anymore."

Actually this whole situation could work itself out. We have a vicious circle of an unopposed party with the perfect constituency: voiceless and apathetic.

Who needs opposition when the constituency doesn't give a damn anyway?

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

IN BR

THE SOUTHERN STUDE
will sponsor a rally to protest
today at noon in the Union Co

THERE WILL BE A M
interested in joining an FSU G
in Tully Gym.

A SEMINAR ON PERSO
career oriented men and wome
6 in the Sandels Building. R
seminar is $2.00. The semina
Center for Family Services.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA,
Fraternity, will be holding

Reward is offered for Bellamy vandals

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's student government vandalism program is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the apprehension of the person or persons responsible for over $10,000 in damage to FSU's Bellamy Building over the weekend.

The damage was caused by a fire hose left running on the fourth floor. The three floors below it also sustained damage.

Student government is kicking in $100 of the reward money. Another $200 is coming from FSU president Bernie Sliger's office. The United Faculty of Florida and the Academic Affairs Office are each contributing another $100.

If you have any information on the Bellamy vandalism call FSU Public Safety at 644-1239.



Don't be a nurd; read the Flambeau!!



accountable?

AFF COLUMN

dential candidate Wayne Deas, who s for this paper, felt differently. doubt the big issue is apathy. That's that we have now. It is almost at the el. I think if we continue it will be a or the black students in coming years. ly one party to run this year, imagine

ppens this year? Conservatism should ck concern. Now we are making a he whole system: We have people who nd we have no one to vote for. The was fought for long and hard. Is this ow our appreciation?

ed what could be done to insure that does not present itself again, Smiley need to make sure the advertising is o hold orientation programs with r potential officers."

presidential candidate Leon Morris ns about running unopposed. He said, ves are still the same. It won't hamper ability. I will attack my work with rcefulness." On the same issue Wayne Even though only one party is running o positive notes. The people who will become BSU officers have the energy rest necessary to bring black unity to nd by this party running unopposed we the black population of students

this whole situation could work itself e a vicious circle of an unopposed party perfect constituency: voiceless and

ds opposition when the constituency a damn anyway?

hould be signed, and must include an double-spaced, and no longer than 150 hor has a valid reason for remaining and to meet standards of good taste.

IN BRIEF

THE SOUTHERN STUDENT ACTIVIST NETWORK will sponsor a rally to protest the proposed tuition increase today at noon in the Union Courtyard.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING FOR ANYONE interested in joining an FSU Gymnastics Club today at 3:30 in Tully Gym.

A SEMINAR ON PERSONAL APPEARANCE FOR career oriented men and women will be held today from 5 to 6 in the Sandels Building, Room 212. Total fee for the seminar is $2.00. The seminar is sponsored by the FSU Center for Family Services.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, NATIONAL SERVICE Fraternity, will be holding interviews tonight for all interested men in room 352 Union at 8:15 p.m. Shirt and tie please.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Introductory talk and discussion with slides on scientific research and TM's founder Mahesh Yogi at 7:30 tonight in 346 tonight.

THE FSU MATH TEACHING CLUB WILL MEET today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 216 of the Education Building. Speaking will be Rodney Osborn on interviewing prospective teachers and Peggy Osburn on Teacher-Intern relations.

LATINOS STUDENT ORGANIZATION WILL HOLD a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 62 of the Bellamy Building. Elections will be held and restructure discussed.

THE PURCHASING AND MATERIALS Management Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 119 of the Bellamy Building.

THE BILALIAN STUDENT ALLIANCE PRESENTS Imam Muhammad Siddeq, local representative of the American Muslim Mission at Degraff Hall Lobby 7:30 tonight.

HONORS FACULTY AND STUDENTS ARE invited to an informal get-together, with refreshments, tonight at 7:30 in Longmire Lounge. Short and long range plans under the new calendar will be discussed. For more information, call Dean Stephen Winters' office at 644-3046.

THERE WILL BE A "HOW TO START YOUR JOB Hunt" clinic today at 4 p.m. at CCIS, 110 Bryan Hall.

THE STUDENTS ORGANIZATION ON International Studies (SOIS) will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 119 of the Bellamy Building. Officers will be elected and the constitution for the organization will be voted on and signed by all prospective members at this meeting.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL MEET tonight in Room 346 at 5. The 1981-82 elections are to be held and all members must attend.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

Labor fears ramifications of Haben's proposal

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

State labor leaders are upset over a constitutional amendment proposed by House Speaker Ralph Haben that, if placed on the ballot by the Legislature and approved by the voters, could greatly enhance the Legislature's authority over collective bargaining by public workers.

Intended, according to Haben, to reinstate protection for state retirement programs that was wiped out by a February court ruling, the proposed amendment would empower the Legislature to determine the "manner and subjects" of public employee collective bargaining.

And that, say labor leaders, would leave collective bargaining rights of public employees dangling at the mercy of a sometimes unpredictable Legislature.

Haben maintains that's not at all what he has in mind. He just wants to keep state retirement funds secure, he says "If I wanted to oppose collective bargaining, that's what I would have proposed." He said Monday.

'It's not our intent to emasculate collective bargaining.'
—an aide to Speaker of the House Ralph Haben

The whole thing started with a February court decision involving the city of Tallahassee and the Tallahassee local of a firefighter's union. The First District court of Appeals ruled that state laws excluding retirement programs from public employee bargaining were unconstitutional. Article Six of the Florida constitution, prohibits workers' collective bargaining rights to be "denied or abridged."

A resolution placing it on the ballot would have to be approved by a three-fifths vote in both houses before the amendment could be put before the voters. If the resolution succeeded the measure would be voted on in the general election in November, 1982.

"The wording leaves the entire process of collective bargaining subjective to legislative review," said Dan Miller, president of the Florida AFL-CIO. "That's totally unacceptable.

"They haven't really thought this thing through."

Haben insists he's only concerned about the retirement programs. "It's not our intent to emasculate collective bargaining," said a Haben aide.

"If he's serious, if he has a legitimate concern about the pensions, we would be more willing to discuss that area," Miller declared. "This is not an appropriate way to deal with that."

Miller's fears might be justified. As the amendment is now written, there's nothing to keep the Legislators from finding other areas in which to restrict public employee collective bargaining. With the conservative trend already evident in the current Legislature bound to continue, anti-labor sentiment among state lawmakers is more than likely to rise.

Already Rep. Thomas Danson, R-Sarasota, has introduced a bill proposing stiff penalties for public employee organizations that strike. Unconstitutional under present Florida law, Danson's bill would be totally kosher under Haben's amendment.

Danson also has proposed his own amendment limiting public employee collective bargaining to "the determination of wages and hours."

The House Retirement, Personnel and Collective Bargaining committee will consider the proposed resolution today.

'Headshop' bill back before House

BY TOM HILLSTROM
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The House tried again yesterday to ban the possession of roach clips, water pipes and other drug paraphernalia by approving a bill intended to answer a federal judge's objections to the so-called "headshop" law passed last year.

The measure (HB 305) was passed 105-4 and sent to the Senate.

"If we're gong to get serious about crime, this is the way to do it," declared Criminal Justice Chairperson Larry Smith, D-Hollywood, in urging the bill's passage.

The measure is intended to restore a section of the 1980 law that was ruled unconstitutional last September by U.S. District Court Judge Lynn Higby here.

Higby let stand sections outlawing the manufacture, sale and advertising of drug-related items but struck down the section banning simple possession because it was too broad.

Critics of the law contended it technically allowed the arrests of persons who own balance scales, kitchen strainers and other utensils that have legitimate purposes besides being used in the processing of marijuana and drugs.

Under the new bill, possession of the devices would be illegal only if prosecutors establish an intent for them to be used in connection with illicit substances.

LEGISLATURE



Congrats Photo by Bob O'Lary

Rep. Gary Pajcic congratulates Rep. Lee Moffitt, who was named Speaker of the House for the 1983-85 session. Pajcic was named Speaker Pro-tempore

CAPITOL BRIEFS

The Florida Senate unanimously approved a $550,000 appropriation yesterday to renovate Amos Alonzo Stagg stadium at Florida A&M University.

Sens. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, and Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, told the Senate players at Rattler football games have no toilet facilities in their locker rooms and that the stadium has been "condemned." Most of the $318,000 would go for structural improvements at the old stadium.

• • •

Inmates convicted of committing murder while attempting to escape from prison could be given the death penalty under a bill approved yesterday by the House.

The measure (HB 130) by Rep. Fred Lippman, D-Hollywood, was approved 108-6 and now goes to the Senate.

• • •

Senate leaders said yesterday they probably will lift the ban on seven-ounce beer bottles and cans if Miller Brewing Co. will build a bottling plant in Florida.

Sen. Pat Thomas, who generally leads the Senate in economic development matters, offered to sponsor legislation Miller is seeking if the firm will deliver the plant.

• • •

Despite a warning that "the people are watching," the House approved a bill yesterday that would change current law by exempting persons who donate $100 to political campaigns from disclosing their occupations.

A majority of the House went along with a last-ditch effort to continue the current law but the bill had reached a stage in the parliamentary process that a two-thirds vote was required. The attempts failed.

• • •

In a story in yesterday's *Flambeau*, it was incorrectly reported that W. Palm Beach-Democrat Sen. Harry Johnston's daughter had two children suffering from cerebral palsey. Actually it was Sen. Sherman Winn of Miami who used the argument in an attempt to counter anti-abortion forces in the Senate Committee. The Committee later passed a call for a constitutional convention on a Human Life Amendment.

Aid *from page 1*

Commission. Funds cannot go to a school where more than 50% of the instruction is religious in nature. Students seeking a theology or divinity degree are also not eligible for the program.

"No revenues of the state shall ever be taken from the public treasury directly or indirectly in aid of any church, sect, or religious denomination, or in aid of any sectarian institution," reads the Florida constitution.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a 1980 case, *Committee for Public Education v. Regan*, ruled that state money may not go to any endeavor in which the state would have to become entangled in the procedures to determine if religious aims were being fostered There is virtually no policing of monies sent to religiously controlled schools like Biscayne College, Florida Southern College, Barry College, Stetson University, etc., according to Cohen and the ACLU.

"They could be building altars and paying priests for all we know," said one irate ACLU member. "Legally they can spend the money on educational expenses, which could include religious services or anything else. We certainly aren't checking, and couldn't if we wanted to."

In the 1980 case, the Supreme Court was very divided (5-4) on upholding support for a state mandated testing program in private schools. The dissenters said even this was fostering religion. The majority said that because the testing was mandated, and because it did not foster religion, and because the government did not have to become entangled in figuring out what the money was being spent on, the funding was constitutional.

A student outcry is needed against the Tuition Voucher Fund, according to the FSA, which is not sure it can ward off the proposal to increase funding for the program. The FSA expects to lose in the Senate, barring miracles. They have higher hopes for the House, but the House passed funding for the program last year, said Rob Auslander, FSA lobbyist and past FSU student body president.

Rep. Betty Easley, R-Largo, has proposed defunding the Tuition Voucher Fund in the House subcommittee on education appropriations. Her motion was adopted by the subcommittee, but is not expected to fly in the full committee, according to Auslander. A similar motion has been proposed in the Senate appropriations subcommittee, but it also is not expected to win support.

"We already have seriously deprived public institutions," said Cohen. "This amounts to welfare for the rich. The Republicans are always looking for fat to trim. Well here is a good place to start."

PLA

WOR

MADRID, Spain — Basque sep released a popular industrialist ago, but later shot and killed two a business executive in the na political violence this year.

The new killings raised the pos might force the government to dec in the Basque region, where patrolling the mountainous border

LONDON — Lawyers agreed trial of the accused "Yorkshire R Bailey from northern England wh were murdered and mutilated dur

The jury trial for **Peter Sutcliff** truck driver, will begin April 29 **Michael Havers** leading the prose

The lawyers apparently feared fair hearing before a Yorkshire jur

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Leban four members of his Cabinet were a four-hour artillery duel betw Christian Phalangist militiamen

With skirmishes between the Beirut, Phalangist militia com indicated he was ready to ope Syrians to end the two weeks of Lebanon since the 1975-76 civil wa

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Jorda **Hisham Muheissen**, kidnapped 66 days ago, was released unharm Embassy official said.

NATI

WASHINGTON — Bargainers re an attempt to bring striking coal the chief industry negotiator said about a quick settlement.

The union opened the talks by a dropped clause on non-union prompted rank-and-file rejection

Jim Smith more expe

BY MARIA MI
FLAMBEAU STAFF W

Florida Attorney General Jim Sm crack down on the sources of the drug traffic. Smith advocated the t toxic insecticide, to destroy mari countries.

Smith, speaking at a Florida sponsored luncheon yesterday, obvious there is no national comm problem.

It is a problem, said Smith, tha $70 billion each year supporting; billion spent on OPEC oil.

Smith, who was in Washington Justice department officials, said influx of drugs into the United S coming out of foreign countries.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MADRID, Spain — Basque separatist guerillas yesterday released a popular industrialist kidnapped three months ago, but later shot and killed two retired army officers and a business executive in the nation's bloodiest day of political violence this year.

The new killings raised the possibility military pressure might force the government to declare a state of emergency in the Basque region, where army units already are patrolling the mountainous border with France.

LONDON — Lawyers agreed yesterday to transfer the trial of the accused "Yorkshire Ripper" to London's Old Bailey from northern England where 13 women victims were murdered and mutilated during a five-year rampage.

The jury trial for **Peter Sutcliffe**, a bearded 35-year-old truck driver, will begin April 29 with attorney general Sir Michael Havers leading the prosecution.

The lawyers apparently feared Sutcliffe would not get a fair hearing before a Yorkshire jury.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's prime minister and four members of his Cabinet were trapped in Parliament by a four-hour artillery duel between Syrian forces and Christian Phalangist militiamen.

With skirmishes between the armies intensifying in Beirut, Phalangist militia commander **Bechir Gemayl** indicated he was ready to open negotiations with the Syrians to end the two weeks of fighting — the worst in Lebanon since the 1975-76 civil war.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Jordanian Charge d'Affaires **Hisham Muheissen**, kidnapped from his Beirut residence 66 days ago, was released unharmed yesterday, a Jordanian Embassy official said.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Bargainers reopened talks yesterday in an attempt to bring striking coal miners back to work, but the chief industry negotiator said he was "not optimistic" about a quick settlement.

The union opened the talks by demanding restoration of a dropped clause on non-union coal whose elimination prompted rank-and-file rejection of a tentative agreement. The walkout began March 27 when the contract expired between the United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry.

WEST BOYLSTON, Mass. — About 170 inmates angry at overcrowding in Worchester County House of Correction rioted about two hours and caused an estimated $200,000 damage but no injuries, authorities said yesterday.

Worcester County Sheriff **Francis Deignan** said the inmates damaged lights, windows, water pipes, doors, and phones and started several small fires Monday night before state police troopers helped quell the disturbance.

ATLANTA — Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner **Lee P. Brown** said yesterday police did not have sufficient evidence to arrest anyone in the killing and disappearance of 25 black Atlanta youths.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Attorneys for 120 prisoners facing execution in Florida hope to get the U.S. Supreme Court to chastise the state Supreme Court for its review of capital cases.

A coalition of 84 lawyers, including some of the country's leading opponents of capital punishment, couldn't convince the state court it violated the U.S. Constitution by reviewing confidential reports on the inmates when deciding whether to uphold their convictions and death sentences.

TAMPA — Tampa residents are opening up their hearts and their pocketbooks to help a 16-year-old girl whose hopes for a long life hinge upon a $61,000 bone marrow transplant.

Maria Pinow suffers from acute leukemia and Dr. **Frank Lane**, a hematologist, said Tuesday with development of bone marrow transplants she "has the potential to be cured."

ORLANDO — Like a scene out of "Willard," rodents are invading Orlando.

The hungry creatures are ignoring poisons left by Orange County Health Department workers and are stealing fruit, dog food and other food a few months ahead of their usual August invasion.

Jim Smith advocates use of paraquat, more expedient death penalty process

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida Attorney General Jim Smith believes it is time to crack down on the sources of the state's $5 billion a year drug traffic. Smith advocated the use of paraquat, a highly toxic insecticide, to destroy marijuana crops in foreign countries.

Smith, speaking at a Florida State Garnet and Gold-sponsored luncheon yesterday, said it is now painfully obvious there is no national commitment to fight the drug problem.

It is a problem, said Smith, that Americans spend $65-$70 billion each year supporting; more than twice the $30 billion spent on OPEC oil.

Smith, who was in Washington last week speaking to top Justice department officials, said that one way to fight the influx of drugs into the United States is to stop the flow coming out of foreign countries.

"We can go to the country where the drug is produced and focus on the resources there," said Smith. "We won't stop with traditional law enforcement methods."

"It is important that we send out signals to the rest of the world," argued Smith. "Otherwise, we might as well throw in the towel and legalize it.

"We should try to have relations with that country to eliminate these crops. We should withhold financial aid if those countries don't cooperate with us."

Smith said the volume of marijuana coming into the United States is so great that the supply side must be attacked. "The volume is so great that law enforcement officials are only getting 10-15% coming in."

Smith is also in favor of speeding up the death penalty process. "Florida is carrying the largest death row in the country," said Smith. "Presently, the death sentence process is ten years. If possible, I'd like to see it reduced to three years."



Jim Smith, *Attorney General*

Smith said that under the current appeals process about one third of the death sentences are reduced to life sentences. "I think they deserve to be there (on Death Row) and I think they deserve to be eliminated from society."

Gun control is an issue that belongs in another era, said Smith. "It belongs in an era when the government has control of the situation. Crime really pays, it pays very well in Florida. People can't realistically depend on police officers. It's only reasonable that people feel they have to protect themselves."

The tremendous growth of Florida and low-paid law enforcement positions are two reasons why people aren't depending on their police officers, Smith said. He advised that local communities beef up their local police operations.

Highway patrolmen working traffic control to free up local police officers, such as they did in Miami following last year's riot, was one solution to increasing the supply of officers in communities, said Smith.


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MOST CREDIT CARDS

MUSIC

Trick treats tonight

Cheap Trick, with guests UFO and the Johnny Van Zant band, appear tonight at 6 in Campbell Stadium. Tickets are $8 for FSU students, $9 general admission, and are available at the Union Ticket Office.

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

FZZZZZZZZ-THUDD-Thunka-THUDD-Thunk-ATHWACK-THAWK-THUDDD.

We all remember Heavy Metal. Heavy Metal was what you heard at lunch in ninth grade when you fled to a car in the school parking lot, shoved Uriah Heep into the eight-track, turned the bass boost as far as it would go, and mimicked epileptic seizures as some leather-clad long hair wailed like a *castrato* about *uhn, ah-working ovah mah wahman, yeah.*

The concept was perfect, really. Once Jeff Beck discovered the fuzz-tone and Bay Area bands like Blue Cheer and Iron Butterfly found acid, rock and roll's hulking behemoth reared its dented little head and Heavy Metal was born. Guitars slashed away, often in a parody of melody, basses thundered and thudded like dinosaurs tromping through primordial bogs, drum solos were extended *ad infinitum*, lead singers took the blues-based sensuality of performers like Eric Burdon and Mick Jagger and turned it into blatant macho aggression.

Of course, like every pop trend from Rhythm and Blues to Punk Rock, Heavy Metal quickly diversified. Led Zeppelin and Deep Purple gave it commercial clout; the Velvet Underground and MC 5 gave it social relevance; Alice Cooper and Iggy Pop gave it humor and danger, respectively.

Enormously popular in the late 60s, Heavy Metal had all but died by the mid-70s. Led Zep imploded on a 1977 tour, left a Tampa stage after 15 minutes and sparked a riot. Deep Purple, Black Sabbath and Grand Funk had all, thankfully, broken up.

Anyone who listens to the radio these days will notice that a whole new crop of wham-bang-head-slammers have sprung up in the wake of their forebears. Pop HM groups like Foreigner can co-exist with badass shitkickers like AC/DC. Both groups sell out concerts worldwide. Both are irredeemably awful.

The bands playing Campbell Stadium tonight promise a bit more than your run-of-the-mill sonic rape and pillage. Cheap Trick, in fact, guarantee it.



Cheap Trick's *Robin Zander (lower left), Rick Nielsen, Tom Petersson and Bun E. Carlos in their camp pose album cover for* Dream Police

Featuring the versatile guitar and eccentric behavior of Rick Neilsen and the 16-magazine heartthrob looks of lead singer Robin Zander, Cheap Trick amplify their riffs with taste and style.

Critic's darlings since their first album, the band had to tour for several years before finally landing a commercial smash with *Live at Budokan*, an energetic performance of their best, and quirkiest, material.

Songs like "Surrender" ("Mommy's all right/Daddy's all right/They just seem a little weird") and the enigmatic "Big Eyes" mixed wit and Nielsen's brazen lifting of Beatle's riffs and melodies for chart-topping hits.

What makes Cheap Trick different and better than their HM peers are their smarts. Robin Zander is more likely to appeal as a desirable object to young women than a crotch-swollen role model for teenage boys. Nielsen with his outlandish dress and goofy looks, would be a parody of the guitar hero if he weren't such a gifted player. And they have songs you can actually hum to.

• • •

UFO are one of those journeyman bands that have gigged non-stop for years without ever snaring a wide audience that a radio hit would earn them.

A recent live album, *Strangers in the Night* was a modest hit, and their latest, *The Wild, The Willing and The Innocent*, is their most successful chart effort yet.

• • •

The Johny Van Zant Band hails, as do most southern hardrockers, from the industrial badlands of Jacksonville. Anxious to make it on his own, Johnny initially refused to use his own name for the group he fronted along the Jax bar circuit — fearing confusion with the older brothers, Ronnie of Lynyrd Skynyrd and Donnie of .38 Special.

With a debut LP, *No More Dirty Deals,* Van Zant hopes to maintain the family tradition.

1 Incredible Shrinking Woman (PG) 7:30, 9:30

MOGS & MOVIES 893-6110 ALL SEATS 99c

2 American Gigolo (R) 7:30, 9:45

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winkles)

CINEMA

German Film Series:

Many voices of 'Despair'

Despair shows at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight at Moore Auditorium, admission is $2.50.

BY TIM MILLS-GRONINGER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Rainer Werner Fassbinder is one of the most prolific of the New Wave German filmmakers. One of the reasons for his cinematic prowess is his reliance on pre-existing narratives, culled from a wide variety of sources.

Tonight's screening of his 1979 version of Vladimir Nabokov's *Despair* at Moore Auditorium offers a unique opportunity to witness Fassbinder's adaptive techniques in the context of "classic" literature — a departure from his usual preoccupation with low melodrama.

Adaptation is probably the wrong word for it — translation actually says better what Fassbinder does to a story, He takes the dying cliches of melodrama and restates them in his own cine-language. Fassbinder's translation process is even more interesting when the story involved is one written by such a master of linguistic and structural nuance as Nabokov.

Nabokov, who has referred to his childhood as a "perfectly normal trilingual" one (English, French and Russian) builds a narrative like one might build a house from a deck of pornographic cards: the final result is all well and good, but the structure itself is also important to recognize. Consider Nabokov's *Lolita*, a prime example of structure supporting, yet remaining separate from narrative.

And yet there is another voice involved in this translation from page to screen. But the inclusion of Tom Stoppard's voice, (playwright author of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are dead*) makes the use of the word translation rather obsolete. Instead, replace it with the word mutate and one can imagine Stoppard chopping and splicing narrative with a Frankenstein-like zeal.

In his own work, Stoppard is known for parodies so subtle they border on plagiarism. *Despair* is what auteurist critics do when presented with such a polyphonous narrative. These voice problems are not made any simpler by the cavalier way in which the collaborators abandon the more pedestrian concerns of authorship and make themselves into agent provocateurs of narrative.

This problems with voice becomes a central issue for *Despair* in both the novel and the film. Hermann Hermann is the narrator of the book and owner of a chocolate factory. Born of Russian-German parents, he is distanced from his countrymen in the Germany of the 30s. However, Hermann tells a tale of even

Turn to DESPAIR, page 10

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Three Hours' Service (Seven Last Words)....12 noon-3:00 pm,
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Holy saturday, April 18:
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HERFF JONES
Division of Carnation Company

Despair *from page 9*

greater separation, the void between his personal vantage point and his viewpoint. He becomes in a sense, completely independent of himself.

He has out-of-body experiences while making love with his wife — each time he finds himself in a chair, watching. Rather than being perplexed by this, he begins to anticipate the occurrence, moving the chair to get the best view.

Hermann also detests mirrors, but nevertheless manages to see himself constantly, even to the point (and this is the point) of finding his own likeness in a peasant he meets — and with whom he eventually trades places. But before that transference from one man to another can take place, it is necessary for Hermann to construct his own life at present. He tells his story after the transfer has been made, and so his perspective is removed, much like an author creating a character.

So there is the classic chain of voice, shifting from one character to the same character transformed, with a whole new voice. All of this is spoken by the author outside the text, Nabokov.

Enter Fassbinder, working for the first time on an English language production. Enter Stoppard, faced with the problem of making a sophisticated and idiosyncratic monologue into a reasonably visual script. Enter Dirk Bogarde, the actor playing Hermann. And enter also the advantages of hindsight about a book written years before

Hermann has out-of-body experiences while making love with his wife — each time he finds himself in a chair, watching.

the invasion of Poland. It is not now a question of voice, but of influence, nuance and attribution.

A perfectly enjoyable time can be had by just sitting back and trying to figure out who is responsible for which little details — a phrase here, a look there. That is not to say that the film is not cohesive or interesting as a whole, but rather that there is a marvelous complexity to be found beneath the surface of an almost seamless work.

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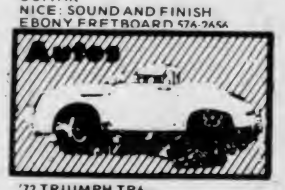
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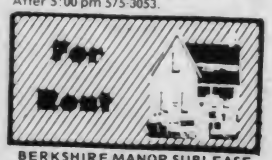


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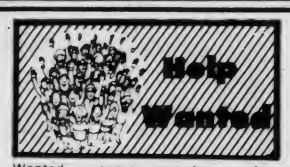
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Scott,
This past weekend was fantastic -- and so are you! I love you, Connie

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FSU is prac

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Seminole baseball team something different yesterday. practiced.

Today they'll see if it pays off as F State hosts West Florida in a doubleheader, with games set for 3: 7:30 p.m. Tim Phillips, 2-0, will be mound in the first game and Allen S 2-0, will handle that chore in the nigh

The Seminoles, who have play games since February 21, needed the to get back in the swing of things.

"We're mainly working on de situations," noted assistant coac Morris. "And it gives us a chance t sure our pitchers are in the right rota

FSU, 31-16, will need a good r this weekend when it travels to Col S.C. to take on the Gamecocks. The

Lady Seminole

FROM STAFF REPOR

Coming off a second place finish State Invitational, the Lady Semi gearing up for a couple of major con week.

Florida State, 38-7 on the year, wi rival Florida A&M and arch-rival Fl pair of softball games on the intra contest, with the Rattlerettes, is set f hosts the Lady Gators in a 3 p.m. free.

The Lady Seminoles won their op the Invitational, downing West C play, beating N.C. State 3-2 and to 0, before falling to East Carolina tw the semi-final, FSU fell 9-4 and in won 5-2.

Susan Painter pitched all five Noles. Four players were named team from FSU as shortstop Dar Toni Robinette, catcher Venus R Charlotte Cates were honored.

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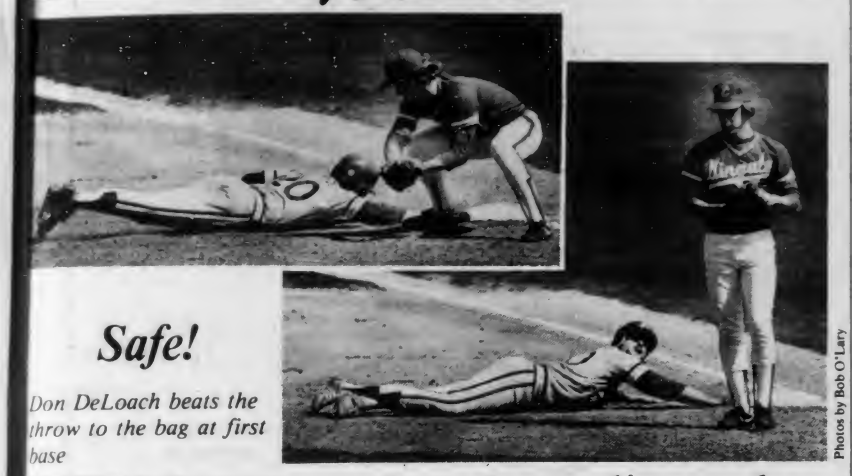
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Sports



Safe!

Don DeLoach beats the throw to the bag at first base

Photos by Bob O'Lary

FSU is practiced and ready

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Seminole baseball team did something different yesterday. They practiced.

Today they'll see if it pays off as Florida State hosts West Florida in a split doubleheader, with games set for 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tim Phillips, 2-0, will be on the mound in the first game and Allen Swindle, 2-0, will handle that chore in the nightcap.

The Seminoles, who have played 47 games since February 21, needed the break to get back in the swing of things.

"We're mainly working on defensive situations," noted assistant coach Jim Morris. "And it gives us a chance to make sure our pitchers are in the right rotation."

FSU, 31-16, will need a good rotation this weekend when it travels to Columbia, S.C. to take on the Gamecocks. The games will be taped by ESPN and played later in the week. Rick Hatcher will get the opening start on Friday at 7:30 p.m., while Phillips will throw again on Saturday (7:30). Sunday's starter hasn't been determined yet. WTNT (AM 1270) will broadcast all three games live.

Ranked ninth in the nation, FSU is led by the hitting of Mike Fuentes (.368) and Mark Lacy (.420). Fuentes, who has driven in 61 runs this year, is presently tied with Bob Horner for the NCAA career home run record (56). He has hit 19 homers this season.

Lacy, a transfer who only joined the squad 25 games ago, tied a Seminole record while hitting safely in his first 19 games at FSU. Also hitting well is Joe Licata (.344), who has 15 doubles and nine homers, while driving in 39 runs.

Lady Seminoles host FAMU, Florida

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Coming off a second place finish in the North Carolina State Invitational, the Lady Seminole softball team is gearing up for a couple of major confrontations later in the week.

Florida State, 38-7 on the year, will host both cross-town rival Florida A&M and arch-rival Florida on Thursday in a pair of softball games on the intramural fields. The first contest, with the Rattlerettes, is set for 1:30 p.m. while FSU hosts the Lady Gators in a 3 p.m. contest. Admission is free.

The Lady Seminoles won their opening three contests in the Invitational, downing West Carolina 1-0 on a triple play, beating N.C. State 3-2 and topping East Carolina 12-0, before falling to East Carolina twice to finish second. In the semi-final, FSU fell 9-4 and in the final East Carolina won 5-2.

Susan Painter pitched all five games for the Lady 'Noles. Four players were named to the all-tournament team from FSU as shortstop Darby Cottle, short fielder Toni Robinette, catcher Venus Ross and first baseman Charlotte Cates were honored.



Darby Cottle

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BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Reporter's notebook:

Phil Niekro, the Atlanta Braves' knuckleballer who lost to the Florida State Seminoles 4-1 in an exhibition game earlier this year, was nearly picture perfect against the Houston Astros Monday night.

The aging righthander, who pitched six innings against the Seminoles, went eight and two-thirds against the 'stros and gave up a single run on six hits while striking out five. The 41-year-old 17-year veteran also proved he can still hit the ball, lacing an RBI single in the second inning to put the Braves up 1-0 in the game.

• • •

Another hero of the game, which was Atlanta's third win in four attempts, was rookie left fielder Rufino Linares who drove in Rafael Ramirez from second in the top of the tenth to give the Braves the win. Linares, who was 0-for-4 against Seminole pitchers, has earned his starting spot.

• • •

Baking in the hot afternoon sun at Seminole Field results in some weird thoughts and conversations, but this little bit of overheard logic has to be the best: Since Cincinnati beat Philadelphia, last year's best baseball team, and since Atlanta beat Cincy and FSU beat Atlanta, the Seminoles are the best team in the nation.

Well, maybe not. But they are ranked ninth in the country.

• • •

Speaking of Seminole Field, one question arises: Why is the food so lousy?

I know it's a ballpark tradition to have watered-down drinks, spongey buns and rubbery hotdogs, but enough is enough. If the Seminole boosters, who currently run the concessions in both Campbell Stadium and at the field, can't do better than this, maybe it's time to start soliciting bids from new vendors.

Adding insult to injury, just compare it to the relatively good food offered at the Stadium. At 75¢ for a hotdog and 50¢ for a soda, FSU fans deserve better. But at least they serve peanuts.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

***Phil Niekro** uncorks a knuckler*

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$500.00 REWARD

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for the destruction of University property that occurred on Sunday, April 12 in the Bellamy classroom building.

Call Student Government 644-1811 or FSU Police 644-1234

Sports:

Flo

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 19

Regent

BY MICHAEL McCLEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITE

The Florida Board of R prepared a tuition increase bill th by the Legislature, would increa the state university system by 1 1981-1982 academic year. The b amended during the 1982 legisla to reach Gov. Bob Graham's pr year 36% increase.

The bill was prepared by the and the Florida Student Associ request of Gov. Graham. The p increases were included in the

Graham: S poverty pr

BY SAM MILLER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONA

Social workers and poor from throughout Florida assurances from Gov. Bob G yesterday that the state will p vital anti-poverty programs from the federal budget.

About 200 persons marched Capitol to protest President R plans to abolish the Comm Services Administration eliminate most other anti-p programs launched in the mid by then-President Lyndon Joh

Graham came out on the steps to address the crow wouldn't promise the Legislat replace all of the $20 million a federal money going to programs in Florida, inc Operation Head Start group care centers and special assista the elderly, but he vowe

Labor l

BY SAM G
FLAMBEAU STA

An apparent air conditioning relieve the tension when the Hou Personnel, and Collective Barga

The committee was considerin amendment changing the state' bargaining laws, and the meet spectators and representatives fr

After nearly two-and-a-half h debate, the committee approved the protests of state labor leaders

Labor leaders say the amend Legislature to determine the public employee collective barga

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Sports: Separating the wheat from the chaff (page 13)

Florida Flambeau

PARTLY CLOUDY
Possible showers today or tomorrow with highs in the lower 80s and lows near 60.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1981 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS* | *VOL. 68, NO. 116*

Regents finalize student fee hike proposal

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Board of Regents has prepared a tuition increase bill that, if passed by the Legislature, would increase tuition in the state university system by 13.34% in the 1981-1982 academic year. The bill would be amended during the 1982 legislative session to reach Gov. Bob Graham's proposed two-year 36% increase.

The bill was prepared by the BOR staff and the Florida Student Association at the request of Gov. Graham. The proposed fee increases were included in the bill despite strong opposition from the FSA.

The proposal is in its draft form, but the BOR does not expect substantial changes.

Under the proposed bill, in-state undergraduate tuition would go from $24.09 per semester hour up to $27 per semester hour. In-state graduate fees would increase from an average $33.22 to $37 per semester hour. Out-of-state students would face similar increases — from $44.31 to $50.00 per undergraduate hour, and from $33.22 to $68 per graduate hour.

Students in the state's medical graduate programs — medicine, dentistry, and veterinary— would also face sharp increases. In-state matriculation fees would go from $1,400 per year to $1,590 per year; out-of-state matriculation fees would increase from $2,272 to $2,575 per year.

The increases would provide a massive shot in the arm for the university system: money that Graham plans to use for quality improvement. Total projected revenue from tuition in 1981-1982 would amount to $73.3 million, $8.7 million more than the system would earn under the present tuition level.

The bill would also authorize each university to establish a separate athletic fee. Each university would determine how much of each student's per hour Activity and Services fee went to support the athletic department at their school in the 1979-1980 academic year. That amount would be subtracted from future A&S fees and placed in a separate athletic fee. Students would pay

Turn to PROPOSAL, page 6

Graham: State will pick up poverty programs Ron cut

BY SAM MILLER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Social workers and poor people from throughout Florida won assurances from Gov. Bob Graham yesterday that the state will pick up vital anti-poverty programs slashed from the federal budget.

About 200 persons marched on the Capitol to protest President Reagan's plans to abolish the Community Services Administration and eliminate most other anti-poverty programs launched in the mid-1960's by then-President Lyndon Johnson.

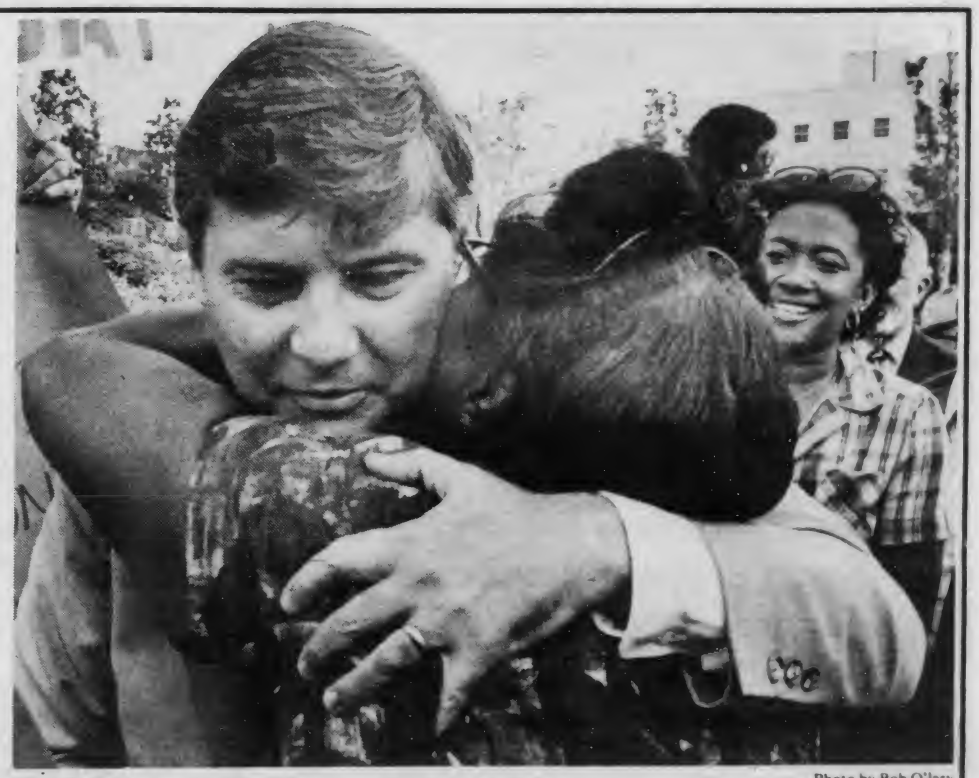
Graham came out on the Capitol steps to address the crowd. He wouldn't promise the Legislature will replace all of the $20 million a year in federal money going to CSA programs in Florida, including Operation Head Start groups, day care centers and special assistance for the elderly, but he vowed that Florida's needy won't go unassisted.

"No Floridian who needs a hand of help, assistance and friendship is going to go without that hand," the governor vowed.

He told reporters later it is likely Florida will lose $500 million a year under Reagan's drive to balance the federal budget. Once Congress has adopted a budget late this year and it is clear which programs have been abolished, he and the Legislature will move to ensure that vital programs and services are continued with state tax dollars.

"We are going to look at the total federal cuts and make a judgement on what areas it is appropriate for the state to act in," he said.

Programs directly assisting the poor, including Medicaid and Medicare "obviously" cannot be allowed to come to a halt, the governor said.



***Graham** gets a hug at 'poor people's' rally yesterday*

Photo by Bob O'lary

Labor loses round one after hot House debate

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An apparent air conditioning malfunction did nothing to relieve the tension when the House Committee on Retirement Personnel, and Collective Bargaining met yesterday.

The committee was considering a proposed constitutional amendment changing the state's public employee collective bargaining laws, and the meeting room was packed with spectators and representatives from labor and management.

After nearly two-and-a-half hours of sometimes emotional debate, the committee approved the amendment 12-5, over the protests of state labor leaders.

Labor leaders say the amendment, which empowers the Legislature to determine the "manner and subjects" of public employee collective bargaining, would bring about the end of the "relative peace" of public employer-employee relations in Florida. Amendment supporters say it would not.

For the amendment to become law, it would have to be approved by a three-fifths vote in each house — it would not be subject to veto by the governor — and then endorsed by a majority of the voters.

The amendment is strongly supported by House Speaker Ralph Haben, who left and entered the committee room several times during the meeting. Haben says the need for the amendment stems from a February court ruling in a dispute between the City of Tallahassee and the International Association of Firefighters. In that decision, the First District Court of Appeals ruled that a state law prohibiting public employee collective bargaining on retirement programs was unconstitutional. Backers of the amendment say the court's ruling leaves the Legislature totally powerless to regulate public employee collective bargaining.

Labor leaders say the language of the amendment would allow future lawmakers — starting with the 1983 Legislature, if the amendment were approved in the 1982 general election — to enact legislation that could conceivably ultimately strip public employees of collective bargaining rights.

"(The amendment) will open the door for all kinds of restrictions on collective bargaining in the future," said Pat Tornillo of the Florida Educators Association-United. "Why stir up all the fierce antagonisms and hostilities that are in evidence in this room and across the state?"

Committee member Rep. Thomas Danson, R-Sarasota,

Turn to LABOR, page 10

PBA president says:

Police likely to reject new city offer

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The president of the Police Benevolent Association yesterday said his organization is likely to reject the latest contract proposed by the city. The city's proposal came last Friday, after six months of dispute over police salaries.

A beginning officer's salary would be raised from $10,500 a year to $12,600 under the city's proposal, which was outlined in a post-hearing brief filed with Sarasota attorney John Metzler, a special master mediating the contract dispute.

"It (the city's offer) is totally unacceptable," said Terry Nowell, PBA president. "It would be an improvement for the beginning officers but at the expense of the old ones. (The offer is) taking money from the experienced officers and giving it to the newer officers."

Lynne Brion, director of employee relations for the city, doesn't deny that allegation.

"The union keeps saying what it wants," said Brion, "but it doesn't make an offer to meet those objectives. They have all of this rhetoric about low starting salaries, yet they always want the money to go to the middle and upper ranges on the scale.

"The name of the game seems to be rob Peter to pay Paul," said Brion, "with the starting officers being Peter. The city decided to make an offer that would meet the requests made by the union."

It may be time for some of the officers in the upper range of the pay scale to make do with the salary they're currently receiving to allow the beginning officers in the lower range to get their share of the salary money, Brion explained.

"If this (higher starting salaries) is what they want, let's bite the bullet and do it," said Brion.

Brion pointed out that the proposal was made to the special master, not to the PBA. It was made in this way because the city feels it can not reach a solution with the PBA through normal negotiating processes, according to Brion in the post-hearing brief.

"I feel certain the PBA would not ratify it (the latest city proposal) and that it would wind up before the city commission in a public hearing," said Nowell.



Lynne Brion, city negotiator

The PBA is having to wait for the recommendation by Metzler before deciding on its next step, according to Nowell. The recommendation is due by April 27.

Community college students to get tuition hike

BY CHERYL SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students at Tallahassee Community College have just been informed that their tuition will be increased effective Summer Semester and they have accepted this decision well, according to Jim Nash, TCC Director of Community Relations.

"The need for the hike was thoroughly explained and everyone seems to understand," Nash said.

Currently the fee is $12 per semester hour, which Nash said is the second lowest among community colleges statewide. The fee will increase to $14 per semester hour.

"Historically, Tallahassee Community College has kept its fees as low as possible in order to provide access to higher education many people ordinarily wouldn't have," TCC President Marm Harris said in a prepared release. "This continues to be our desire.

"The increase we recommended, and the Board of Trustees approved, will move us to a point where we will not be penalized to an even greater degree by the funding formula," Harris said.

"Our Board was very reluctant to approve the increase but the committee that looks at the budget saw a need for it," said Nash.

Nash said TCC currently charges $2.83 below the state average per semester hour.

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Any 2 Items	4.95	7.65	3.60	4.95	6.30	7.65
Any 3 Items	5.75	8.90	3.99	5.75	7.35	8.90
Any 4 Items	6.15	9.35	4.35	6.15	7.75	9.35
Pro*	6.50	9.75	4.72	6.50	8.13	9.75

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CONTACT: Dr. Leslie Wilson, Modern Language Department Ph: 644-3727, Diffenbaugh 307

INFORMATION MEETING
April 16 - 7:30 p.m.,
228 Diffenbaugh

IN BR

BOB HILLIARD, MAIN
for the National Lawyers Guil
volunteer in El Salvador will
military crisis in that country.
Salvador: A Country in Crisis"
of the Diffenbaugh Building.
CPE and the Committee in S
Salvador, and is free to the pub

THE LAKEWOOD
Department will conduct "D
154 Bellamy today (1:30-4:30

THE FSU ART DEPART
Richard Myers, visiting artis
new feature film, "Floorshow"
answer/lecture) in Room 128
p.m. Admission is free.

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Exhibition today from 11-5 in

THERE WILL BE AN FSU
in Room 118 of the Bellamy bu

THE FSU MEDIA PRO
tonight in Room 201 of the D
"Casablanca" and the Atlanta

JIM FAIR, POLITICAL
candidate for Leon County
will be the Brown Bag Speake
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FRAN JAMES WILL SP
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for Thursdays at 7 has been c
instructor.

THE "MONEY MA
scheduled to meet at 8 p.m

FAMU tuition

BY MICHEL
FLAMBEAU S

"We can change this thing
increase," said Robert Jac
president of Florida A&M, ye

FAMU's student governme
behind its student union to
increase by Gov. Bob Graham

The tentative speaker list
Miami, Rep. Carrie Meek, D-
Aid Alton Royale, and Jackso

The rally will start at 1
Convocation starting at 10:30

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7:30, 9:45
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n: 644-3727, Diffenbaugh 307
ATION MEETING
16 - 7:30 p.m.,
Diffenbaugh

IN BRIEF

BOB HILLIARD, MAIN OFFICE COORDINATOR for the National Lawyers Guild and a former Peace Corps volunteer in El Salvador will lecture on the political and military crisis in that country, following the slide show "El Salvador: A Country in Crisis" tonight at 7:30 in Room 201 of the Diffenbaugh Building. This program is sponsored by CPE and the Committee in Support of the People of El Salvador, and is free to the public.

THE LAKEWOOD COLORADO POLICE Department will conduct "Drop-In" interviews in Room 154 Bellamy today (1:30-4:30) and Friday (9:00-4:30).

THE FSU ART DEPARTMENT IS SPONSORING Richard Myers, visiting artist and filmmaker showing his new feature film,"Floorshow" (followed by a question and answer/lecture) in Room 128 Diffenbaugh tonight at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

THERE WILL BE A SIMULTANEOUS CHESS Exhibition today from 11-5 in the Union courtyard.

THERE WILL BE AN FSU FLYING CLUB MEETING in Room 118 of the Bellamy building tonight at 7.

THE FSU MEDIA PRODUCTION CLUB MEETS tonight in Room 201 of the Diffenbaugh building at 6:30. "Casablanca" and the Atlanta film will be discussed.

JIM FAIR, POLITICAL GADFLY AND FORMER candidate for Leon County Commissioner of Elections, will be the Brown Bag Speaker in the Law School Lounge at 12:15 today. Fair's subject will be, "Can Fight City Hall And All."

FRAN JAMES WILL SPEAK TO PHI SIGMA ON the *Ecology of the Amazon Rainforest* tonight in Room 222 Conradi at 6.

THE CPE "HATHA YOGA" CLASS SCHEDULED for Thursdays at 7 has been cancelled at the request of the instructor.

THE "MONEY MANAGEMENT" CLASS scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday's has been cancelled at the request of the instructor, due to a lack of interest.

THE SURF AND SKATE ASSN. MEETS TODAY AT the Phyrst at 4:30. The Cocoa Beach Easter Contest and future events will be discussed. All are welcome.

THE CATFISH ALLIANCE PRESENTS AN educational program by Tom Gilman, Active Solar Heating and Cooling Systems, at 7:30 tonight in Room 65 Bellamy.

ENTRIES FOR CO-REC INTRAMURAL volleyball have been extended through Friday. Teams consist of 3 men and 3 women and play will commence next week. Sign up at the IM office.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULES ARE READY TO BE picked up. Games begin Monday.

FAMU tuition rally today

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"We can change this thing, we can change the tuition increase," said Robert Jackson, student government president of Florida A&M, yesterday.

FAMU's student government is sponsoring a rally today behind its student union to fight the proposed tuition increase by Gov. Bob Graham.

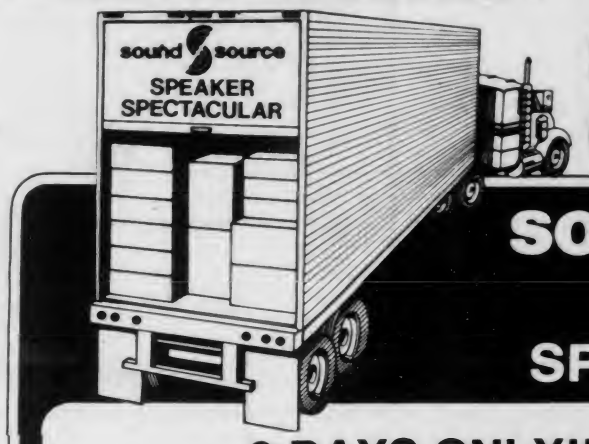
The tentative speaker list includes Jack Gordon, D-Miami, Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Miami, Director of Financial Aid Alton Royale, and Jackson as master of ceremonies.

The rally will start at 1 p.m. following the Honors Convocation starting at 10:30 a.m.

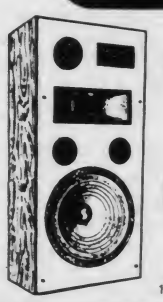


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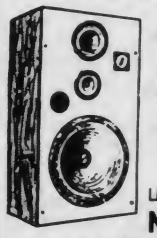
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Cool Cotton Clothing
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Dancewear
(believe it or not Capezio finally came in)
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(Next to Upstairs Subway)
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Florida Flambeau

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Taking from the poor

While students attending Florida's state colleges and universities are facing the double whammy of a proposed tuition hike and financial aid cuts in the same year, private school students in the state may be receiving more state aid.

That's how Sens. Curtis Peterson and Clark Maxwell would have it. The two have proposed a bill that, if passed, will transfer $1 million from the defunct Student Loan Trust Fund to the Tuition Voucher Fund, which offers up to $1000 to each Florida resident attending a private school, regardless of financial need.

Originally, the Student Loan Trust Fund was created with student, federal and state monies, and offered low interest loans to needy students attending public schools in the state.

Peterson claims that none of the money he wants transferred comes from students, but was earned as interest on commissions and bonds, which were funded by students and government.

Anyway, Peterson says, the state saves money when students attend private schools.

Great. Peterson wants to save the state money by channeling more middle-to-upper income students into private schools, and be shrinking the aid available to more needy students in public schools. If that's his goal, why not go further? Reduce all aid to public school students, which would send most of them packing and save the whole state a whole wad of money.

Peterson's proposal is a mockery of what public education is all about. We thought it was an attempt to make high quality education available statewide, not just to the few whose parents can foot the bill.

That's just the money question. There's another problem with the bill: it's probably unconstitutional.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which says it may fight the Tuition Voucher Fund program in court, says the vouchers amount to state funding of religiously controlled schools. Many of the private schools in Florida were founded by religious orders, and the Florida constitution forbids the state from taking money from the "public treasury directly or indirectly in aid of any church, sect or religious denomination, or in aid of any sectarian institution."

Which should be fine with these schools anyway. They were founded ostensibly to offer an alternative educational opportunity devoid of state and federal control.

Frankly, no one should be pleased with Peterson's proposal. Public school students already caught in a financial vise will scramble for even less financial aid. And private schools will feel the slow encroachment of the state into their terrain.

High ground

The success of the space shuttle *Columbia* may be marred in the days ahead by the military objectives of the Reagan administration. The Pentagon, it seems, has decided the shuttle is the most effective means available to take the high ground strategically.

The New York *Daily News* reports the Pentagon's space budget is now bigger than that of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the civilian space program.

This means the shuttle will probably be lifting more military satellites into space than civilian projects. By 1985, when five shuttle craft are scheduled to be in operation, more than one-third of all their scheduled missions will be military.

Although spy satellites have their place, especially during strategic arms negotiations, something more important is being lost. Space exploration was originally conceived in this country to mean a broadening of human experience and objectives. Somewhere along the line that high goal has been replaced by a lust for the high ground.



The guns of Brixton

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

You can crush us, you can bruise us, you can even shoot us...but you'll have to answer to, ohhh, the guns of Brixton.

—The Clash

London (AP) — About 500 black youths joined by a few whites battled police with bricks and gasoline bombs Saturday in south London's Brixton district.

Officials said 50 police officers were injured, five of them seriously, along with an undetermined number of firefighters, ambulance attendants and rioters.

At least 20 arrests were reported.

Bands of marauding youths overturned and burned several police trucks, commandeered a London Transport bus and looted shops and saloons...

Sunday, April 12, 1981

For anyone familar with British culture this week's upheaval in Brixton, an industrial lower-class suburb of London, is no surprise. Populated mostly by black Caribbean immigrants and their families, the Brixton ghetto has been smoldering for years. Fueled by rampant xenophobia and inbred racism common to many white Britons (these people hate the Irish equally) the riots were set off by incessant police harassment, and misuse of the ancient, anti-vagrancy "sus" law.

Written during the 19th century, Sus was aimed at the population of drifters and vagabonds that comprised the nasty underbelly of Victorian society. As it's applied now, Sus allows steely-eyed bobbies to imprison "suspicious" looking blacks for as little as alleged "intent" to commit a crime. That means what the cops want it to mean.

Simply looking at a purse, or the woman carrying it, may imply intent to rape or rob. That's not far removed from the sort of actions that inspired Confederate racists to lynch newly-freed slaves "for lusting after white women." (And, apparently, if you read the papers, still spurs the "junkie-types" recently arrested in Mobile, Ala. for the grisly murder of a young black man).

Though Sus has just now been repealed, heavy attention from Special Patrols is still given areas like Brixton, areas that cry out for simple understanding and aid. But "Madam Medusa" Maggie Thatcher has ruled that out, just as her Milton Friedman-based economics have ruptured whatever chance Britain had of maintaining a balanced economy. Just like Reagan, Thatcher and her Tory boot-lickers have cut back on public spending.

With Britain's jobless total rocketing above the two million mark for the first time since the Depression, the Tories cut more than $2 billion from their 1980 budget.

The 40,000 West Indians of Brixton, residents and children of former British colonies, are paying the price for those cuts. Considering that many of these are so-called "second-generation immigrants" one would think that the nation that coined the term "white man's burden" would show a bit more concern.

But the inherent racism in that phrase only supports the obvious. Maggie Thatcher and her gang of stodgy henchmen are more comfortable sealing off the problem areas with police cordons and weak-kneed platitudes about "wrongness."

Face it Maggie, the Empire is crumbling. And if you don't wake up soon, and realize that England is a multi-racial society, and not a petite kingdom for the white, landed gentry, that burnin' and lootin' ain't gonna stay put.

The Special Patrol, them a murderers, we can't let them get no further.

—Linton Kwesi Johnson

Real Life Funnies runs every now and then in the *Flambeau*.

REAL LIFE FUNNIES

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste

From a w

Editor:

When I read Laura Cassels' controversy, I felt sad, because briefly for the FWHC a few ye with the politics of the wome wrote a bunch of articles about many innocent, honorable, ide FWHC hands, and I watched t naivete, as I was. Now that opening, I smell blood in the wa

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Salvador

BY MICHAEL
FLAMBEAU S

The Tallahassee chapter of with the People of El Salva opposing American aid to E planned a series of Salvador week.

Bob Hilliard, main office Lawyers' Guild and a forme Salvador, will present a le Salvador tonight at 7:30 Building. Hilliard last visited speak on current conditions i

On Saturday, CISPES wi educational and organizatio dollars will buy all-you-ca

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LIFE FUNNIES

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letters

From a woman who has been there

Editor:

When I read Laura Cassels' article on the health center controversy, I felt sad, because I've been there. I worked briefly for the FWHC a few years ago, became enchanted with the politics of the women's health movement, and wrote a bunch of articles about what I learned. I watched many innocent, honorable, idealistic people pass through FWHC hands, and I watched them get clobbered for their naivete, as I was. Now that the new health center is opening, I smell blood in the water.

Who knows what Kent Spriggs' motives are? The FWHC says now that he handled the anti-trust suit to put a legal feather in his cap, but they thought at one time he had principles. If experience taught them better, it's still the right of other political groups to learn the hard way. It's a dumb issue, anyway, a smokescreen. The point here is freedom of choice. I don't want to see CPE, the standard-bearer of political freedom in Tallahassee, to suddenly start protecting me from myself like a good patriarchy. Nor do I wish to see the advocates of any given political philosophy, whether capitalist of Marxist, gain a stranglehold on health care. And I don't just mean the right to *obtain* health care, but the right to *provide* it. With two centers the FWHC is not going to be able to decide who is politically pure enough to be a health worker.

'I do not wish to see advocates of any given political philosophy, whether capitalist or Marxist, gain a stranglehold on health care.'

The existence of two health centers that offer such clear-cut distinctions in theory and approach is going to be good for health care consumers even if a few disgruntled politicos have baser motives. There may even be a few vendettas, but I think the days are gone when radicals can censor what the public knows about their activities. If we really want to provide a political alternative, we'll just tell people the truth and let them make up their own minds.

Marjorie Menzel

Salvadoran solidarity group plans events

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

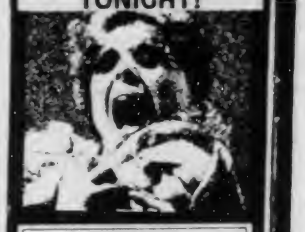
The Tallahassee chapter of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, a national organization opposing American aid to El Salvador's government, has planned a series of Salvador-related events for the coming week.

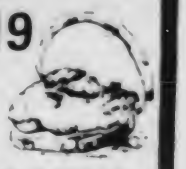
Bob Hilliard, main office co-ordinator for the National Lawyers' Guild and a former Peace Corps worker in El Salvador, will present a lecture and slide show on El Salvador tonight at 7:30 in room 201, Diffenbaugh Building. Hilliard last visited El Salvador in 1980, and will speak on current conditions in the country.

On Saturday, CISPES will hold a benefit to finance educational and organizational activities in the area. Five dollars will buy all-you-can-drink beer or wine, plus munchies and music. "El Salvador — Another Viet Nam?" an hour-long National Educational Television film will be shown at the benefit. Tickets are available at the Center for Participant Education, room 247, in the FSU Union. After 5 p.m., tickets can be purchased at the Tennessee Street Travel Lodge.

Mario Valasquez, representative of the Salvadoran Democratic Revolutionary Front, will be speaking Tuesday night at 7:30 in Room 201, Diffenbaugh Building. Valasquez is the highest ranking representative of the revolutionary movement in the United States.

Finally, CISPES is organizing transportation to a national rally against aid to El Salvador's ruling junta, to be held in Washington on May 3. For more information, contact CPE at 644-6577.

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Anti-hike rally draws few students

BY MICHELLE FOWLER AND CHERYL SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Student apathy was one of the main concerns expressed at yesterday's anti-tuition rally in the Florida State Union.

A group of less than 50 students listened to a series of speakers, including Tim Meenan, FSU student government president. He spoke in part about his meetings in Washington with five Florida representatives who are supporting the tuition hikes.

"Rep. Andy Ireland said to me, 'It's my impression that if I walked on any campus and asked the students their feelings about the situation, 80% of them would shrug their shoulders'," said Meenan, who appealed to students to rally againt the increase. "One of Congressman Fuqua's assistants told me that the problem we were discussing was 'miniscule'."

To help negate this assumption, the United States Student Association has declared April 23 National Student Action Day. For 10 minutes during the day students are asked to write letters to their congression representatives or senators saying they do not want the tuition hike.

"Students have always played a critical role in moving society forward and it's time that we took that responsibility again," said Terry Farley, Southern Student Activist Network member, who organized the rally.

President Reagan's idea that in order for America's economy to survive he must cut back in social programs is not true, said Jimmy Lohman, who opposes the tuition hike.

"To equalize a budget means to equal what is not equal..." said Tim Brooks, black activist. "Reagan is taking money from areas already receiving less and placing it in bloated budgets like defense."

"It's imperative that we become concerned about future students and the political process," said Robert Jackson, Florida A&M University student government president.

Under this proposed tuition hike, expenses for each student will increase approximately 13% per semester for the 81-82 school year and 27% for the 82-83 year. This means 20% of the FSU student body may not be here next fall, according to Brad Ranson of the CAUSE Committee.

"Who are you people walking by? Must be tourists," said Lohman, from the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice. "If you're students, you should be concerned about the increase — you should take action before it's too late."

Proposal, *from page 1*

the same amount in total fees, but no increase in athletic fees would be allowed without prior approval from the university's student government or student body.

The bill would authorize small increases in the student Activities and Services fees, from the current $4.04 up to $4.44 per semester hour. It would also increase the General Student Aid fee from $.62 to $1.11 per each undergraduate hour, and from $.62 to $.74 for each graduate hour.

In addition the bill would place a $25 maximum on the amount a university could charge students for health fees. The current maximum health fee is $18.

The bill would also combine the current upper and lower level undergraduate divisions into a single undergraduate division. It would also combine graduate and dissertation level fees into a single graduate level fee.

Finally, the bill would also clarify the fee establishing and collecting authority of the Legislature, the BOR, and individual universities. Under current law, the BOR must present a structure for approval every year. If the bill passes, the existing structure would stand until altered by the Legislature.

The bill is currently in its draft form, and could be altered before presentation to the Legislature. Richard Huelet, BOR director of student affairs, said that he did not expect any substantial changes to be made in the bill.

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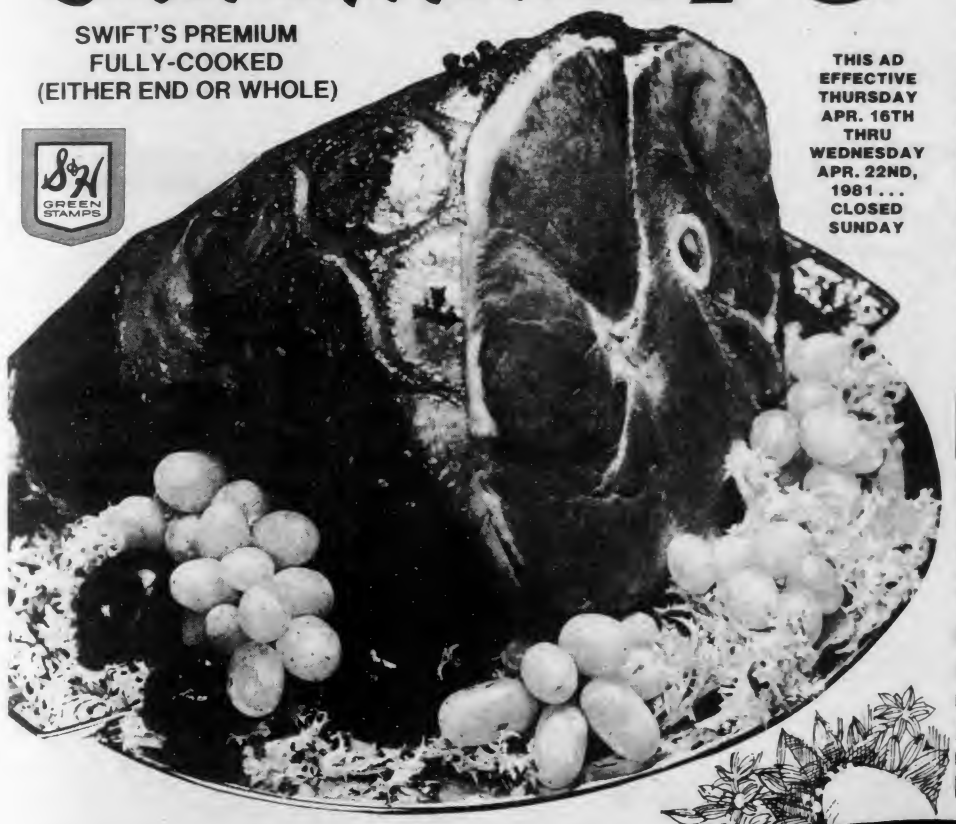
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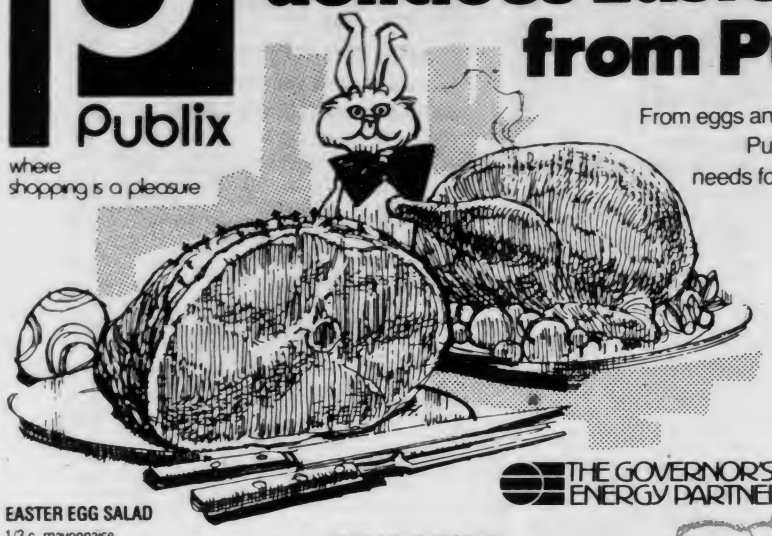
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EASTER EGG SALAD

1/3 c. mayonnaise
2 tbsp. Dairi-Fresh milk
2 tbsp. chopped chives
½ tsp. garlic
½ tsp. dry mustard
¼ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 large round Italian bread (about 9" in diameter)
1 jar (5 oz.) pasteurized process cheese spread
¼ c. margarine, softened
6 hard-cooked eggs, shelled and sliced in small chunks
1 c. cherry tomatoes, halved
1 small green pepper, halved, seeded, and cut into medium-sized strips

Blend mayonnaise, milk, chives, garlic, mustard, salt, and pepper in a small bowl; chill 30 minutes to season. With a sharp knife, cut a circle around the loaf, 1 inch from edge. Lift off the top and scoop out bread, leaving a 1 inch shell. Place on a cookie sheet. Combine the cheese spread and margarine until smooth in a small bowl. Spread evenly over inside of loaf. Bake at 400° for ten minutes, or until bread is hot and cheese is golden and bubbly. Combine eggs, tomatoes, and green pepper in medium-sized bowl; fold in dressing. Spoon into cheese basket; cut into thick wedges to serve.

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SAVE $1.19, Rath Breakfast Link (8-oz. pkg.)
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Tasty Tomatoes
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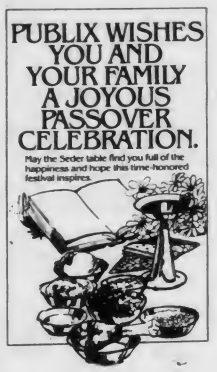
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Bonus Buy!!!

16½-OZ. CREAM STYLE OR 17-OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN, 16-OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS OR 17-OZ. SWEET PEAS
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Apple Sauce ..... 35-oz. jar 79¢

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Publix Orange Marmalade or Grape
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Juvenile Justice system aids young killers, committee told

BY WILLIAM COTTERELL
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A Senator who used to be a sheriff and a judge who used to be a Senator agreed yesterday that Florida's juvenile justice system is not working — and said young killers, robbers and rapists know it.

Sen. Malcolm E. Beard, D-Tampa, and Circuit Judge Guy Spicola of Hillsborough County told the Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee they would like to see the entire juvenile code junked. Acknowledging that was impossible, they said the next best alternative would be to lower the maximum age for juvenile cases from 18 to 16, and to give judges greater latitude in having a young offender incarcerated.

The committee began two days of public testimony on bills by Beard, a former Hillsborough County sheriff, and Sen. Edgar A. Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, aimed at wresting control of the juvenile system from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and giving it to judges.

Beard brought several law enforcement officials, parents and a few juveniles from the Tampa area to testify on juvenile crime during the first of two hearings on his proposal (SB 343). The committee was silent and grave as a tearful Seffner mother told of her six-year-old son being homosexually assaulted by a 16-year-old boy who was later placed on probation.

LEGISLATURE

CAPITOL BRIEFS

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Two legislators said yesterday 1,200 to 1,300 Iranians should be kicked out of state colleges and universities to protest the holding of the 53 American hostages in Iran.

Rep. Ted Ewing, R-Sarasota, and Sen. Dick Langley, R-Clermont, said they have introduced bills banning Iranians from public educational institutions.

The proposal (HB 935) would force between 1,200 and 1,300 Iranians to drop out of state colleges and universities, Ewing said. He doesn't know how many Iranian children are attending public schools, but doesn't believe the number is high.

"We see no reason why the taxpayers should continue to underwrite and pay for the education of students from a nation that has treated American citizens in such a shameful manner," the two men said in a statement.

• • •

Citing numerous past abuses, a House committee Wednesday approved a landmark bill that would set restrictions on the bureaucracy's growing use of outside consultants.

The Governmental Operations Committee approved the measure (PCB 17) unanimously and sent it on to the Appropriations Committee. Drafted by a special subcommittee after weeks of investigation and hearing testimony, the bill is intended to halt such abuses as a government employee quiting the state payroll with a fat consultant's contract to perform the very job he is leaving.

• • •

Gov. Bob Graham finally gets his "summit conference" at the White House today and a chance to complain that Florida isn't getting enough federal help in dealing with Cuban and Haitian refugees.

Graham is to meet with Vice President George Bush at the White House in Washington. He is being allotted 30 minutes to state his case. Graham's office announced the meeting Wednesday, saying the topic would be "Caribbean and refugee issues."

• • •

U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles told state lawmakers yesterday he opposes the complete removal of strings on federal aid for education given to the states.

Questioned by members of the House Governmental Operations Committee, Chiles, D-Fla., said it was never the intention that Washington provide blanket funding of a large portion of the states' individual education budgets.

"It was a desire to try to take care of the disadvantaged and handicapped," he said.

Congress is considering removing the strings on much federal funding by switching from restrictive "categorical" grants to "block" grants limited only to General Areas.

Labor *from page 1*

said Tornillo might be overreacting.

"If there are any hostilities, I don't know where they are," Danson noted. "We are trying to deal with this rationally and responsibly."

Committee member Rep. Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne, said he didn't see the amendment as jeopardizing public employee collective bargaining.

"I think in the future, the Legislature will continue to be responsible," Martin said.

Rep. Arnett Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, disagreed.

"You have opened the entire bargaining process to the Legislature," he said, "depending on who is in the Legislature at the time."

Rep. Larry Hawkins, D-Miami, also saw the amendment as an attack on public employee bargaining rights.

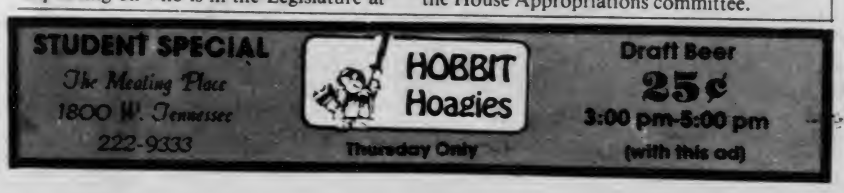
"Their rights are very simple — they can't strike. Now you're taking away their other rights."

Tornillo said the issue went far beyond protecting retirement programs.

"The real intent is to emasculate the collective bargaining law, to restrict public employee bargaining to wages and hours. Future Legislatures will be under tremendous pressure from management to do that.

"We're going to mobilize, and fight it all the way," Tornillo continued.

The proposed amendment now goes to the House Appropriations committee.





PLANET

WORLD

SAN SALVADOR — Authorities yesterday they had no clues to decapitation of four men and a wo whose heads were found on the stairwa municipal worker's home.

Only three of the victims had identified and no group has cla responsibility for the five murders in Miguel, the nation's third largest cit miles east of the capital, judicial autho said.

It appeared each of the heads had sliced off cleanly at the neck by a swing of a razor-sharp machete, they The machete is commonly used by "death squads" operating in the nation of 4.2 million which has re some 18,000 political killings in the p months.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian t yesterday cut off food supplies t besieged city of Zahle as fighting fla Beirut. Christian Phalangists in the cit they would not relent and would peace talks only from a positio strength.

PRETORIA, South Africa — unidentified white woman opene yesterday on a crowd of blacks stoni car, killing one man, in the second v clash between white civilians and bl black workers this week.

HAMBURG, West Germany — sympathizers bombed a Ha University building and blocked a t Munich yesterday in support of 26 Baader Meinhof terrorists who hav on a hunger strike for 10 weeks.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President pardoned W. Mark Felt and Edward yesterday. The two top former FBI o were convicted of approving bre during a 1970s hunt for radical a fugitives.

WASHINGTON — The study Council on Learning and the Educ Testing Service has found that students are so absorbed by getting they do not know enough about

TEMPTA... R...

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M THE PUBLIX DANISH BAKERY

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PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

SAN SALVADOR — Authorities said yesterday they had no clues to the decapitation of four men and a woman whose heads were found on the stairway of a municipal worker's home.

Only three of the victims had been identified and no group has claimed responsibility for the five murders in San Miguel, the nation's third largest city, 86 miles east of the capital, judicial authorities said.

It appeared each of the heads had been sliced off cleanly at the neck by a single swing of a razor-sharp machete, they said. The machete is commonly used by rightist "death squads" operating in the small nation of 4.2 million which has recorded some 18,000 political killings in the past 15 months.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian troops yesterday cut off food supplies to the besieged city of Zahle as fighting flared in Beirut. Christian Phalangists in the city said they would not relent and would enter peace talks only from a position of strength.

PRETORIA, South Africa — An unidentified white woman opened fire yesterday on a crowd of blacks stoning her car, killing one man, in the second violent clash between white civilians and striking black workers this week.

HAMBURG, West Germany—Leftist sympathizers bombed a Hamburg University building and blocked a train in Munich yesterday in support of 26 jailed Baader Meinhof terrorists who have been on a hunger strike for 10 weeks.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President Reagan pardoned W. Mark Felt and Edward Miller yesterday. The two top former FBI officials were convicted of approving break-ins during a 1970s hunt for radical anti-war fugitives.

WASHINGTON — The study by the Council on Learning and the Educational Testing Service has found that college students are so absorbed by getting a job they do not know enough about world affairs to score more than 50 percent on a test, a federally funded study said yesterday. Less than 15 percent of the more than 3,000 students surveyed randomly at 185 colleges and universities last winter and spring answered two-thirds of the 101 questions about world events and history correctly, the study said.

ATLANTA — Police reacted angrily yesterday to an FBI agent's comment that "no great crime wave" is sweeping Atlanta and that four of the 23 young blacks who have been murdered were slain by their parents because they were "nuisances."

FBI Director **John Webster** triggered the first blast when he told reporters in Washington Monday that Atlanta police knew the killers in three or four isolated murders.

WASHINGTON — Federal authorities yesterday arrested a man in Miami in connection with the January murders in El Salvador of two American trade union officials and a Salvadoran land reform official, the State Department said.

According to a State Department statement, **Hans Christ,** a Salvadoran national, was arrested by federal authorities during the morning in Miami at the request of the Salvadoran government.

STATE

MIAMI — A federal judge yesterday refused to order a new trial for triple murderer **David Leroy Washington,** rejecting defense arguments that Washington received ineffective counsel during the sentencing phase of his trial.

U.S. District Judge **C. Clyde Atkins,** who granted Washington a stay of execution last week, said "the brutality of the murders as to which Washington has confessed shock the consciousness of rational mankind."

Richard Shapiro, attorney for Washington, was expected to take the case to the 5th U.S. District Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

TEMPTATIONS TICKET REFUNDS

Due to circumstances beyond our control the Temptations concert scheduled on Saturday, April 11, was cancelled. All refunds will be made in the Union Ticket Office until Friday, April 24. In order to get a refund, the unused ticket must be returned to the ticket office. The ticket office hours are 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have further questions, call Beverly Denmark in the Ticket Office at 644-6277.

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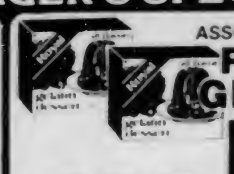
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Drifters meet up in 'Bus Stop'

Cherie (Nancy Williams) gives Bo (Marlon Hechet) five good reasons to leave her alone in Studio Theatre's production of William Inge's Bus Stop, *playing tonight through Saturday in Conradi Theatre, 119 Williams. Admission is free to FSU students with valid IDs and $1.50 for general admission*



Photo by Bob O'Lary



***A scene** from Richard Myers'* Coronation, *"one of the two or three very best experimental films of 1965." Myers will show his 1979 film* Floorshow *at 7:30 tonight in 128 Diffenbaugh, and after the film will speak on filmmaking*



Not another Helen Keller joke

Patty Duke won an Oscar for Best Actress with her portrayal of Helen Keller in The Miracle Worker, *and Anne Bancroft won Best Supporting Actress as Keller's teacher, Annie Sullivan.* The Miracle Worker *shows tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium; admission is $1.50*

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Spor

Coach Bowden continue spring

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

As the azaleas of Springtime Tallaha stages of bloom, the Florida State foot its opening degrees of flowering.

"We look ragged right now," said S Bobby Bowden about his team's pe week-old spring preseason practice spring drills we will have to make som which should come with time."

The Seminoles, who have suffere season loss in the last two years, find for youth to fuel all efforts at repeatin losing a total of 12 starting seniors fr the Seminoles were hurt on defense the

"Last year at this same time we starters — this year we have eight le how we stand defensively," said Bowd

Last year, with a seasoned secon and linebacker duo, Bowden's d penny-pinching nine points per game, t and finished the season ranked as the team in total defense.

"Right now our secondary is mai our offensive line, and then our line are more open than anything else and to work to show that he can play footb

Those with the best claim to their re the secondary, in Bowden's eyes, ar Harris, senior; and Harvey Clayto starters on the defensive line are G tackle; and Jarvis Coursey, a senior Hester stands as the only sure can linebacker spots.

Although the Seminole offense feel dilemma the defense does, they are n with talent. Enjoying what some co the best recruiting years in FSU histo herd of freshman stallions in the Semi

Running backs Cedric Jones, Tony Snipes, all of whom graduated from schools early enough to compete in elongated lists of similar outstanding from Valdosta, Ga., rambled for touchdowns during his high school 4-A team to state championship Dade County's all-time rushing rec State and All-South attention. And Snipes also won All-State and All attending his Sarasota high scho American honors as well as All-State

Turn

IM softball in

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Over 260 teams, including the champions, the Maulers, are com softball this quarter.

Schedules for all leagues are ready in the IM office. Some free agents a to director Bernie Waxman, and intr late team entries through next Friday not be able to play this quarter sho and cancel its schedule.

"The Maulers, who have been th two years, have a good chance Waxman. "They won their first gam 17-2."

Another up and coming team, he s

In the women's division, the Spik reckoned with, Waxman said. M women's volleyball team, the Spike 28-4 in their opening game. Two ot the Hellcats and the Motley Crew.

Play continues seven days a week more information, call Bernie at 644-

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Sports

Coach Bowden's boys continue spring wars

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

As the azaleas of Springtime Tallahassee enter their final stages of bloom, the Florida State football team undergoes its opening degrees of flowering.

"We look ragged right now," said Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden about his team's performance in a two-week-old spring preseason practice. "Throughout the spring drills we will have to make some big improvements, which should come with time."

The Seminoles, who have suffered only one regular season loss in the last two years, find themselves probing for youth to fuel all efforts at repeating their past exploits. Losing a total of 12 starting seniors from last year's squad the Seminoles were hurt on defense the most.

"Last year at this same time we had eight returning starters — this year we have eight leaving. That tells you how we stand defensively," said Bowden.

Last year, with a seasoned secondary, defensive line and linebacker duo, Bowden's defense gave up a penny-pinching nine points per game, the best in the nation, and finished the season ranked as the nation's second best team in total defense.

"Right now our secondary is mainly in question, then our offensive line, and then our linebackers. Those spots are more open than anything else and somebody better get to work to show that he can play football," said Bowden.

Those with the best claim to their respective territories in the secondary, in Bowden's eyes, are cornerbacks James Harris, senior; and Harvey Clayton, junior. Returning starters on the defensive line are Garry Futch, a senior tackle; and Jarvis Coursey, a senior defensive end. Ron Hester stands as the only sure candidate at one of the linebacker spots.

Although the Seminole offense feels the same experience dilemma the defense does, they are nothing short of loaded with talent. Enjoying what some coaches consider one of the best recruiting years in FSU history, the offense has a herd of freshman stallions in the Seminole stalls.

Running backs Cedric Jones, Tony Smith, and Roosevelt Snipes, all of whom graduated from their respective high schools early enough to compete in spring drills, all have elongated lists of similar outstanding achievements. Jones, from Valdosta, Ga., rambled for 2,800 yards and 38 touchdowns during his high school stay, and led his 4-A team to state championship honors. Shattering Dade County's all-time rushing records, Smith won All-State and All-South attention. And not a wink off stride, Snipes also won All-State and All-South honors while attending his Sarasota high school. Jones won All-American honors as well as All-State and All-South.

Turn to WARS, page 14

IM softball in full swing

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Over 260 teams, including the defending campus champions, the Maulers, are competing in intramural softball this quarter.

Schedules for all leagues are ready and can be picked up in the IM office. Some free agents are available, according to director Bernie Waxman, and intramurals will be taking late team entries through next Friday. Any team which will not be able to play this quarter should call the IM office and cancel its schedule.

"The Maulers, who have been the champs for the past two years, have a good chance of repeating," noted Waxman. "They won their first game by the 15-run rule, 17-2."

Another up and coming team, he said, was Pink Steel.

In the women's division, the Spikers are the team to be reckoned with, Waxman said. Made up of the FSU women's volleyball team, the Spikers blitzed Landis Hall 28-4 in their opening game. Two other notable teams are the Hellcats and the Motley Crew.

Play continues seven days a week on the IM fields. For more information, call Bernie at 644-2430.



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81L-11

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Wars, *from page 13*

Well if two is company and three is a crowd, five must surely be something close to bedlam.

The Seminole's newly found rambling trio might find themselves taking an alien back seat behind the likes of Ricky Williams and Darish Davis, both juniors. Williams came on so strongly toward the end of the last season, following ankle and shoulder injuries to starting tailback Sam Platt, and stood as heir apparent to the position at the opening of the summer drills. Davis, who has shown excellent potential in a few varsity situations, was the leading ground gainer on the Junior Varsity squad.

Do so many great running backs pose a problem?

"I hope not, but it could," said Bowden.

"This type problem can lead to a plaver quitting or getting mad that he's not playing enough," said Bowden. "But the injury rate for the running back position is so high, that you need a lot of good running backs.

"Why at the open of the spring we had four running backs at both the tailback and full back position and today we only have five totally," said Bowden.

Relying on the pass to puncture opposing defenses two years ago, and then moving to a more balanced offensive attack last year, the Seminoles seem to be favoring the run for obtaining most of their fortunes next year.

But mentor Bowden says much differently.

"We will not move to strictly a running game because that's not our style. Our style is to have a balanced attack, running and passing, and we will just stick to whatever is hot or working at that moment in a game.

Whenever the Seminoles go in the air next year they will have ample retrievers as well as tossers.

Frontrunners at the wide-out positions are Hardis Johnson and Dennis McKinnon. Johnson, a junior, leads all current Seminole receivers in total catches while McKinnon averages the most yards per grab.

Holding down the field marshall position is returning starter Rick Stockstill. Stockstill, a senior, did an exceptional job at quarterback last season, his first as a starter.

"Right now we are not using Stockstill so much in practice because we know what he can do," said Bowden. "We are looking for someone to challenge him for his spot and to replace him if he gets injured. But out of five challengers no one has risen above the pack."

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THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK

And the angel answered and said unto the women, fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. he is not here: for He is risen, as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay. St. Matthew 28:5,6.

Our risen Lord Jesus Christ says: I am He that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore, Amen; and have the keys of hell and of death. Revelation 1:18

Friend, Jesus died for you. Won't you invite Him into your heart today and let Him live there forever more?

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY GROUP

Please join us each Friday, FSU Rogers Hall, Room 401 6 7 pm for a close study of God's word.

Classified Ads

Room 306, Union, Open 9am-4pm
Deadline: 4 pm 2 days before



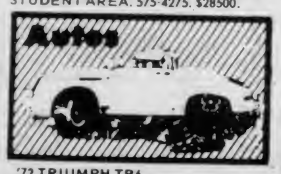
Pioneer SX 650 Receiver, 130 watts per channel $350. 1974 Duster $900 prices negotiable! Call 222-9636

Recond. 25" Fuji 10 sd. $200 TI-55 calc. $15 Pioneer Blt. dr. Turn. $65 call for details 575-7196 ED

YARD SALE
THIS SATURDAY AT
815 LIPONA ROAD

Two regulation foosball tables. one with coin box. $250 each. call aft 5 or wkends 224-5170.

GOOD INVESTMENT 2 BR—1BATH LARGE FENCED YARD POPULAR STUDENT AREA. 575-4275. $28500.



'72 TRIUMPH TR6
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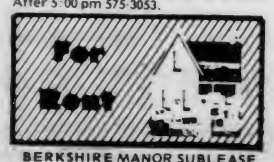


PRETTY RED VESPA MOTORSCOOTER FULLY DRESSED, WINDSHIELD, FAIRING, LOCKING TRUNK ABOUT 1,400 MILES ON IT. STILL UNDER WARRANTY. $1,500. CALL BOB O'LARY 386-1224

1973 BMW R-75\5, converted to 900cc. 19,000 miles. Elec. and kick start. $1,500 Brett at 224-6520 evenings.

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1971 Suzuki 500, 12000 mi excellent cond. looks new, very dependable $475. After 5:00 pm 575-3053.



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2 bdrm 2 bath next to pool and laundry room. $270 mth + 250 dep. Call 576-5662.

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Call Candy 224-9880

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1 bdrm unfurnished apt. behind stadium, $165 mth + $150 dep. Call Sherrie 644-2804 weekdays, 576-0553 after 5 & weekends.

SPANISH TOWN APTS
Now leasing for summer & fall. Extra spacious 2 bdr., great location, private patios & balconys. 576-9555 or 386-7840.

Room for rent. Prefer grad. student. 90.00 a month w/ utilities. First, last deposit. Near campus. 224-4797.

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½ block from campus
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COLLECTOR WOULD LIKE TO BUY BASEBALL CARDS AND RELATED MATERIALS. CALL JIM 575-9314

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Need fm rmmt for big 1 bdrm apt at Univ. Towers $105/ mo. + ½ util. 4 min. from FSU Call 224-4284 after 5.

ROOMMATE FOR LARGE 2BDRM FURN. AT PLANTATION APTS.— APRIL RENT FREE! NO DEPOSIT! CALL JT 576-6366.

Progressive woman to share home in NE Talla. (Waverly Hills) 3 br, 2 bth study, pool $170 + ⅓ utilities. 386-2940.

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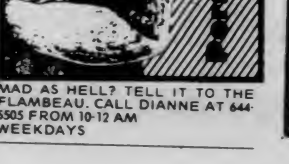
Looking for mature easy going nonsmoker to share 2 bd/bath luxery apt 145 per + util. pool courts + more call 224-8716 after 6.

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Attention Hotel & Restaurant Majors — Hillel needs your services at a dinner on April 18. The pay is good. We want Experienced Waiters. Please call Debby at 576-9488.

Six week summer recreation program 6/22 — 7/31. Experience in program supervision or crafts specialist or recreation attendant. Kindergarten thru middle school. Apply City of Plantation Personnel Dept. 400 NW 73 Ave. Plantation, FL. 33317.



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LESBIAN AND GAY RAP GROUP
THURSDAY 8-10 PM
352 UNION

"We want you. . ." to know G Phi B's and Sig Ep's are the no. 1 pair for Greek Week '81.

If we told you once, we told you a million times - AZWON in the DUCK CLUB tonight thru Sat.

Lavishing Luna—
Guess who's coming back to FSU for another visit? The Rattown Freaks are coming to see the CIRCUS the 1st 2 weekends in May. The R. Freaks are going to be clowns this year. Let's go see the FSU circus EVERY night, O.K. Sugarplum?!
Rastaman

HANDY CANDY—
Got to see your topsiders, if you can hold still long enough. Meet you at next B-Ball game — Ankle trash on pens. bridge. Let's be boring slobs together. I'll be in the hot-pink jeep with Cal. plates.
Joe Campus

DEAR QB

"talk to me some more . . ."

LOVE,
"SKYDIVER"

UNITED SEMINOLES
Meeting -- Thurs., April 16, 2

UNITED SEMINOLES
MEETING ——THURS., APRIL 16, 201 LONGMIRE: ELECTIONS TODAY.

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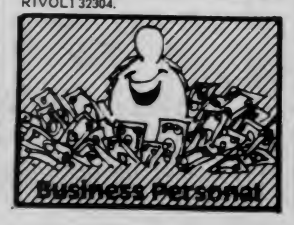
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MOORE AUDITORIUM

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10c OYSTERS 4-7 PM

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BULLWINKLES HAPPY HOUR NOON TIL 7 PM MON THRU FRI. LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 5 TO 7 PM THIS WEEK BY BOBBY WATT ☆ 80c MIXED DRINKS W/1½ OZ. SHOTS.

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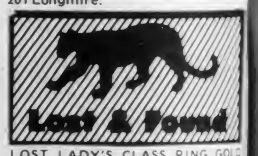
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UNITED SEMINOLES!
Elections for 81-82 today 5:00 p.m. 201 Longmire.



LOST LADY'S CLASS RING GOLD W/ WHITE STONE INITIALS NDC PLEASE CALL PHIL AT 644-2927 IT'S IMPORTANT.

LOST set of keys at Mike Long Track. Has letter "S" attached and was lost Sunday. Call 644-1383 if found

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Seminoles s

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

A three-run fifth inning and magical pitching changes lifted Seminoles to a 3-2 win over the Ar last night, giving Florida St doubleheader sweep of West Florida

Jeff Ledbetter went 2-for-3 and dr two runs in the first game, lifting FS 6-1 victory. The Seminoles, who tra South Carolina for a three-game seri the Gamecocks this weekend, upped season mark to 34-16. West Florida 18-22 on the year.

Back-to-back singles in the fifth by Lacy and Chris Cawthon and a sacri by Craig Ramsey gave FSU its first ru consecutive singles by Lionel Martin Don DeLoach added the Seminole two tallies of the game.

Pitching heroics were provided by Shouppe and Jay Keeler. Replacing Swindle, who pitched seven innings striking out seven and allowing two Shouppe struck out one batter then to right field. With the tying run on and only one out, Keeler came on a the next hitter to ground out to firs runner held at third.

Keeler then went to right and Sh

Cheerleading

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For an afternoon of dance, acr and good ol' Seminole spirit, the pla today at 4 p.m. is Tully Gym. Twen finalists, 15 women and ten men, trying to make the Florida State cheerleading squad.

After two weeks of practicin preliminary cuts, it all comes down moment of glory. Or doom.

"The judges will be looking for gi are confident, who are enjoying the and who convey that to the aud explained finalist Kathryn Crayin.

"I wish we had a better turnout of thought perhaps they would want part of the winning spirit," was cheerleader Mac Simmons only com

LADY SO



Florida University Tully Gym' DON'

Seminoles sweep Argonauts

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

A three-run fifth inning and some magical pitching changes lifted the Seminoles to a 3-2 win over the Argonauts last night, giving Florida State a doubleheader sweep of West Florida.

Jeff Ledbetter went 2-for-3 and drove in two runs in the first game, lifting FSU to a 6-1 victory. The Seminoles, who travel to South Carolina for a three-game series with the Gamecocks this weekend, upped their season mark to 34-16. West Florida fell to 18-22 on the year.

Back-to-back singles in the fifth by Mark Lacy and Chris Cawthon and a sacrifice fly by Craig Ramsey gave FSU its first run, and consecutive singles by Lionel Martinez and Don DeLoach added the Seminoles final two tallies of the game.

Pitching heroics were provided by Jaimie Shouppe and Jay Keeler. Replacing Alan Swindle, who pitched seven innings while striking out seven and allowing two runs, Shouppe struck out one batter then moved to right field. With the tying run on third and only one out, Keeler came on and got the next hitter to ground out to first. The runner held at third.

Keeler then went to right and Shouppe came back to strike out the next batter and end the inning. Keeler finished the game with a strikeout and a double play. On the evening, the three Seminoles hurlers fanned ten batters.

In the first game, Ken Fischer pitched seven innings and gave up five hits and one run while striking out five. Shouppe threw the final two innings, retiring four batters on strikeouts, and giving up a pair of hits.

"This gives us a big lift," said coach Mike Martin after FSU picked up its fourth straight win. He was already looking ahead to the Gamecocks.

"They're going to be tough," he noted. "If they beat us, fine. But we can't beat ourselves. We need these games going into the Metro."

FSU will host the Metro Conference Championship May 13-17 at Seminole Field. The better its record, the higher the seed FSU will receive. Friday's and Saturday's games in South Carolina are at 7:30 p.m. while Sunday's is at 2 p.m. All three can be heard on WTNT (AM 1270).

• • •

The Lady Seminole softball team hosts FAMU and Florida in 1:30 and 3 p.m. games today on the intramural field.

Cheerleading finals are today

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For an afternoon of dance, acrobatics and good ol' Seminole spirit, the place to be today at 4 p.m. is Tully Gym. Twenty-five finalists, 15 women and ten men, will be trying to make the Florida State varsity cheerleading squad.

After two weeks of practicing and preliminary cuts, it all comes down to one moment of glory. Or doom.

"The judges will be looking for girls who are confident, who are enjoying themselves and who convey that to the audience," explained finalist Kathryn Crayin.

"I wish we had a better turnout of men. I thought perhaps they would want to be a part of the winning spirit," was veteran cheerleader Mac Simmons only complaint. "They think it's sissy, but if they came once they would change their minds."

And even though the finalists have enjoyed the experience and hope to make the squad, they do admit there is a point when they get tired of smiling and hooting "How 'bout them 'Noles."

"Of course there's a point when you take inventory of what you're doing and why you're doing it," admitted cheerleader Toni Guinyard. "But it's worth it...It makes me feel like I'm part of the school."

The cheerleaders are an independent organization under the tutelage of Dr. Edwin Bass, who has been in charge of the squad for the past four-and-a-half years.

"They're great kids and each year the squad has gotten stronger and better," Bass said. "I can't take credit for that."

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Thursday, April 16,
FREE ADMISSION
Florida A & M at 1:30
University of Florida at 3:00
Tully Gym's Intramural Field
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AM/FM 15 watts per channel with no more than 0.08% THD*
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VECTOR 45 watt $362.22
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CYBERNET 40 watt $257.72
CR80S: 40 watts per channel, 0.1% THD*
Zenith MC 7030 Receiver
15 watts per channel, AM/FM Receiver with Hi & Low-filters 119.95
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CTS300A: 30 watt/channel, 0.1% THD*
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RTR 3-WAY ..... $299 ea
3000: 2 10" woofers, one 1½" soft dome midrange, one solid state wide dispersion supertweeter.
ECI 4-WAY ..... $316.62 ea
IMAGE XII: Compare to other high price speakers! Stereo speaker with two 12" long throw woofers, two piezo super tweeters, 2 ferro fluid midrange 4½" drivers. 180 watts handling.
ECI COMPACT .... $84.44 ea
PROFILE 400: 3-way speakers with 8" woofer, foam grill, vinyl finish.

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ADC Sound Shaper I 10 Band Graphic Equalizer	179.95	79.95
O'sullivan AR 106 Audio Cabinet with Glass Door & Casters	299.95	109.95
Pioneer KP1500 In Dash AM/FM Cassette Ideal for small cars	139.95	79.95
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SONY HFX 120
Economical normal bias cassette specially designed for music recording!
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FTC16: AM/FM with metal tape cassette player featuring Dolby** NR, auto reverse, Sendust heads

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At Week'
Flo
FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1981

Legislat

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Appruding Committee Chairp
Morg: of Tallahassee, t
Appr:riations Committee
unaniously approved a measure
$550,0 for renovating Bragg
Flori A&M University.

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Bar — whose district includes
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They do thei with a song

BY EILEEN
FLAMBEAU

Yesterday, something unusu
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To anyone who didn't know
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And they were tireless.

Not only were the membe
Ballet tireless dancers, but
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were sending a message lou
Legislature: Don't cut the arts!

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citizens."

And there's plenty of reason
Arts Day is sponsored annu
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The State of Florida would
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"The Legislature could r

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At Week's End: Elvis as a cheap schlock good time (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

PARTLY CLOUDY
High temperatures in the low 80s today with lows tonight in the mid 60s.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1981 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS* *VOL. 68, NO. 117*

Legislature set to fund Bragg Stadium facelift

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Appuding Committee Chairperson Herb Morg of Tallahassee, the House Appropriations Committee yesterday unanimously approved a measure providing $550,0 for renovating Bragg Stadium at Flori A&M University.

Th appropriation, backed by Senate Rul Committee Chairperson Dempsey Bar — whose district includes FAMU and wh made renovating the stadium a campaign promise — sailed easily through the enate earlier this week. Yesterday's spal full committee meeting was called by Mgan specifically to expidite passage of the msure.

or lawmakers accustomed to the dgery of endless committee hearings and sordid accounts of juvenile rape and sons ridden with violence, the Bragg appropriation offered a chance to loosen up. After all, we're talking about football here.

'I'm pleased to know we have people who will support us like Dempsey Barron.'

—FAMU football coach Rudy Hubbard

With the Bragg Stadium money, something practically no one had any complaints about, the mood was light indeed, with committee members laughing and cracking jokes.

"I look on here and see some of these names are names that always take credit for everything good the Legislature does," said Rep. Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne. Martin then commended Morgan for "working hard" on the bill, and the committee members responded with loud, sustained applause.

FAMU had been unable to use the facility, which engineers had deemed structurally unsafe, all last football season, instead playing at Campbell stadium on the Florida State University campus. The $550,000 will provide restroom facilities for players as well as correcting structural deficiencies.

"Last season was something of an embarassment to the school (FAMU), and it should be to the Legislature," Rep. Arnette Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, told the committee.

Later, Girardeau said, "This was recognized as something that had to be done. This will only fix it, we'll still have to expand it later."

Bragg holds 13,200 people.

Last fall, FAMU officials were upset because FSU refused to allow the Rattlers to use Campbell Stadium on Saturday afternoon when the Seminoles were scheduled to play there that night. FAMU officials said playing on Friday hurt attendance because out-of-town alumni could not get to Tallassee in time.

The bill will go before the full house Monday, where it is expected to face little opposition.

FAMU head football coach Rudy Hubbard seems pleased with the bill's rapid progress.

"I'm pleased to know we have people who will support us like Dempsey Barron has. I'm just waiting for it all to happen," Hubbard said.

Capitol Arts

They do their lobbying with a song and dance

BY EILEEN M. LISTON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Yesterday, something unusual happened.

In the Adams Street Park, where people usually sun on their lunch break, 6 people were dancing to Jacques Brel.

To anyone who didn't know that yesterday was Arts Day at the Florida Legislature, it might have been a strange sight: 3 women and 3 men, with unmatched clothes, ballet dancing to music (with lyrics), and wearing dirt streaks across their legs from dancing on the brick street. Some of them were barefoot, the others wore open leather sandals. And they were tireless.

Not only were the members of the Gainesville Civic Ballet tireless dancers, but tireless lobbyists too. They performed for close to an hour, and as they danced, they were sending a message loud and clear to the Florida Legislature: Don't cut the arts!

JuDee Folsom of the Department of State said Arts Day is "one whole day of great lobby effort on the part of citizens."

And there's plenty of reason to lobby.

Arts Day is sponsored annually by the Florida Fine Arts Council to "celebrate Floridian arts." This year, the celebration was especially important in light of Reagan's drastic budget proposals. If Congress approves Reagan's budget, the National Endowment for the Arts 1982 budget will be cut from $175 million to $88 million.

The State of Florida would then have to take up the slack in funding for Florida artists. According to Frank Stephenson of Florida State Department's Division of Cultural Affairs, the State Department will seek a total $5 million increase for the next two years, through fiscal year 1983. Specifically, the State Department will ask for a $1 million increase in the next two years' budgets (already at $1.5 million for each year) and a $2.14 million increase in Florida's grants-in-aid program.

"The Legislature could refuse to fund us, cut our

Turn to ARTS, page 2



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Now here's a lobbyist! *As a part of Arts Day at the Florida Legislature yesterday, this oversized puppet entertained the kids—and the solons*

NEWS ANALYSIS

As usual, state legislative agenda full of 'turkeys'

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Every year the Florida Legislature hatches "turkey" bills which are parochial and benefit only one locality or constituency.

In the past, this pork barreling has brought home the bacon to individual districts. This year, there is a new twist: legislators are bringing home moralistic righteousness. Morals bills, which cater to what TV producer Norman Lear calls the "moral minority," have proliferated at an astounding rate this year, as have off-the-wall bills in general, according to many lobbyists, legislators, and other capitol observers.

Here, for you to laugh at, scoff at, or cry over, are the *Flambeau's* entries for this session's Believe It or Not Hall of Fame:

Abolish Gay Organizations

Senators Trask, Tobiassen, and Peterson have introduced Senate bill 108, which would outlaw gay organizations on Florida community college campuses. The Florida Gay Task Force and American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) have said this bill is so unconstitutional that it ought to be referred to as a lawyer relief bill. If it passes, lawyers need only sue and they can win attorney's fees, according to the groups. The bill was assigned to the Senate Education Committee. After having an analysis done, Committee Chair Pat Frank, D-Tampa, quietly told Trask to amend his bill or it would not come

Turn to TURKEYS, page 6

The future may look awful for CETA, but it was there when they needed it

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

'CETA is a Democrat program invented to make government jobs for the unemployed. At best these are temporary jobs
—Henry Saylor, state Republician chairperson

'CETA was a great program. I know it was for me. There was no way I could have gotten on besides CETA
—Ralph Ferell, CETA worker

Robert Wetmore owned a real estate firm in his native Michigan when he was forced into early retirement by poor health. He moved to Tallahassee, where the cost of living is somewhat lower than in his home state, but within six months boredom and financial difficulties forced him back into the job market.

Unable to find work, Wetmore applied for a public works job under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, a federal program that gives local governments money to provide jobs and training for both the temporarily and the chronically unemployed.

Because of the federal CETA money, a local agency was able to hire Wetmore to supervise a survey of Tallahassee housing conditions. In the course of that job, Wetmore gained some valuable experience, he says, and a dozen or so young unskilled laborers learned how to handle clerical, secretarial and survey work.

But that's all over, now. President Reagan, eager to cut the federal budget, slashed CETA's funding, and some of the agency's programs are slowly dying. For some people, like Wetmore and the workers he supervised, CETA is already dead: the share of money slotted for their CETA division has already run out, and he is out of work again.

In all, those cuts amount to about $1 billion — roughly half of the $1.89 billion originally slated to provide 300,000 jobs according to Dan Fuqua, of the Atlanta regional office of the Department of Labor. The money left over will pay for the phasing out of two programs designed to help the unemployable and those thrown out of work by the recession, Fuqua said. Other aspects of CETA, like the summer youth employment program and payments to businesses to hire and train the unemployable, remain intact, he said.

Wetmore thinks the cuts were a mistake.

"You're leaving young people without any source of experience so they can go out in the job market and compete," he says.

"The program had its problems, and needed revision and closer oversight, but on the whole I think we're going to lose more not having the program," Wetmore said.

To Henry Saylor, chairperson of the state Republican party, the CETA cuts come none too soon. Providing jobs and training for the unemployed — even the chronically unemployable — is the responsibility of the private sector, Saylor said.

"CETA is a Democrat program invented to make government jobs for the unemployed," Saylor said. "At best these are temporary jobs. The Reagan economic program will get people permanent jobs by expanding the business community. These people will consequently be doing more productive work and receiving better pay."

Since its inception, CETA has frequently been criticized by federal budget cutters. They claimed local governments abused the program, using CETA funds to pay for the deadend jobs — custodial work, street-cleaning chores and the like — rather than training workers to manage on their own.

According to Jean Kimball, Tallahassee's CETA coordinator, that wasn't a problem here. Although as many as four local CETA workers were placed in public works maintenance jobs, Kimball said, most worked for city or county agencies as clerks, secretaries, or technicians.

"It really was a blow to find out the program was discontinued," she said. "We were trying to lay a good framework for this year to use as a precedent in years to come. We really didn't expect the program to be cut."

To try to ease that blow, the Tallahassee City Commission authorized CETA coordinators to try and place as many clients as possible in public and private jobs locally. Private employers have responded well, according to city employee relations director Lynne Brionn, as have employers in city and county government.

Gloria Hall, Tallahassee's personnel officer, said her agency still has just over 90 CETA workers on its rolls, all of them in the division designed to train the chronically unemployed. Tuesday night the City Commission voted to provide enough money to keep nine of those workers on the payroll until September. Unless the rest can be placed in new jobs in the meantime, the program will run out of money next month.

The division designed to place the cyclically unemployed — workers with marketable skills whose jobs have fallen prey to the recession — has already folded.

Ralph Ferrell, an automotive body worker hired under the same program as Wetmore, fared better. Ferrell said he had been given notice there would be no more money to pay his salary after April 7, but at the last minute he said he was told he would be allowed to stay on as a bodyworker for TalTran until September.

"CETA was a great program," Ferrell said. "I know it was for me. I guarantee if I had been able to get on here permanently I would have found some way to go back to work myself. I think I could now survive. There was no way I could have gotten on besides CETA."

Wetmore isn't terribly concerned for his own future — he's convinced that he now has sufficient experience and contacts to find a new job on his own. He and Kimball are especially concerned for the chronically unemployed CETA workers and the young, unskilled laborers who will never benefit from the program and who may be stuck in dead end jobs for the rest of their lives.

"One of the criticisms Reagan has is that there are jobs out there going unfilled because of the CETA jobs. That's a little naive," Kimball said. "There is a large group of people who don't have the skills to get the jobs that are available. Those jobs are still going to be unfilled and the CETA people will remain unemployed."

Arts *from page 1*

funding in half, or allocate the amount we ask for." said Stephenson. "There's no indication now that they *would* cut our funding, but we'll just have to wait and see — we're counting on the generosity of the Legislature this year."

Secretary of State George Firestone is more optimistic. "Our main concern is anticipating the federal cutbacks, and being able to meet them. Florida made approximately $20 million in tax revenue from admissions to cultural events last year, and we were only allocated $1.5 million for the arts. So we need not be apologetic for any requests."

Firestone expects good support from the Legislature, and is confidently hopeful that Florida will improve in its national reputation in support of the arts. Florida is currently 34th in the nation in the amount spent per person each year on the arts. According to the Division of Cultural Affairs newsletter, *Florida Arts,* "Florida will spend an average of 23.8 cents per citizen on the arts. By comparison, Alaska (#1 in the nation) will spend $4.75 per citizen, New York (#3), $1.88; and California (#17), 45 cents."

• • •

All around the Capitol there was an almost carnival atmosphere. There was a puppet theatre, the FSU Jazz Ensemble, the FSU Brass Quintet and countless art lovers. In the lobby of the Capitol Building, a young woman was playing the harp and singing. Strains of music drifted up the rotunda, and more and more faces looked down to watch Amy Shreve perform. Compliments were whispered back and forth, and a number of passersby stopped to listen.

Beautiful as the music was, it was more than just notes.

It was a reminder that art needs money (for instruments, supplies and time) and it was a plea to the Legislature to think long and hard about the arts, and how empty our lives would be without them.

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Kicking students out of pool was a fluke



When I went to the Union Pool to swim yesterday (4/15) all of a sudden they told all the students to get out for a swim meet for Leon High School. I think if others want to use the pool they should figure out a way to let the students know ahead of time or schedule their events around the students. We pay good money to use the pool and they don't contribute any funds at all. N.A.

Alicia Crew, Student affairs coordinator for Aquatics Recreation, apologized for any inconvenience caused by the Leon High swim meet yesterday.

"It was kind of a fluke," said Crew. "The meet was scheduled for another pool in the city, but that pool became unavailable during the afternoon and I approved the meet for our pool because Leon High, among other high schools in the country, pay rent to use our pool during the evening hours."

Crew added that if her office schedules any swim meets during student recreation hours, students are notified at least a week in advance by posting signs in the locker rooms.

"We have more student recreation time at our pool then any other university that I know of," said Crew. "We schedule as few events as possible during student recreation hours."

The Union Pool is open to students from 11:15 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and from 11:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekends.

IN BRIEF

A SUPPORT/SELF-HELP GROUP FOR PAST victims of sexual assault will be starting on Sundays from 3-4:30 p.m. at the FSU Women's Center on Woodward Street. This will be a forum for women to discuss current issues and problems concerning rape and sexual assault in the Tallahassee area. For further information call Rape Crisis at 224-6333.

THE TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF THE Committee in Solidarity With the People of El Salvador (CISPES) will meet on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 62 Bellamy.

PEOPLE WISHING TO ATTEND THE CPE "Disco/Ballroom Dance" class held on Saturday nights, or "Country and Western Dance" CPE class held on Friday nights, in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union, are urged to do so and to bring their friends.

THE CPE CLASS "SOCIAL JUSTICE AND THE Biblical Mandate" will present the film "Les Miserables" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Moore Auditorium.

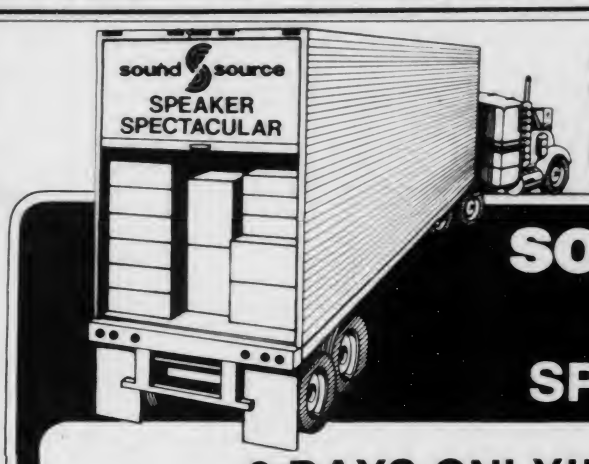
THERE WILL BE AN INTERNATIONAL Student's Bible Study tonight in Rogers Hall Room 401 from 6-7.

CPE'S SUNDAY MORNING YOGA CLASS WILL be rescheduled this weekend to Saturday at 10 a.m. We will meet at the Landis Fountain. All are welcome to attend.

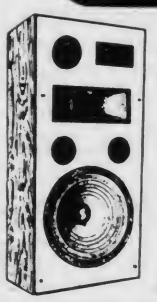
THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT OFFICE invites you to an International Coffee Hour every Friday from 12-2 in the International House at 916 West Park Avenue (next to the Intensive English Study Center). All International and American students are welcome.

THE ST. MATTHEW PASSION BY J.S. BACH will be presented on Saturday, by the Florida State University School of Music at 7 p.m. in Trinity United Methodist Church. Faculty soloists Yvonne Cianella, soprano; Laura Hillman, contralto; Larry Gerber, tenor; David Wingate, baritone; and Roy Delp, bass; will join the combined choruses and orchestra under the direction of Clayton Krehbiel in the performance of this great work. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Florida Flambeau

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Labor struggle

State labor leaders are afraid Ralph Haben's plan to amend state collective bargaining laws is a wolf in sheep's clothing, and they may be right.

The powerful House Speaker from Palmetto has proposed a constitutional amendment that, if passed by the Legislature and approved by the voters, would give the Legislature the final say so over just what sorts of things the public employee unions can and cannot collectively bargin.

As it stands now, public employee unions cannot strike but can bargain for their members as a unit.The Tallahassee Police Benevolent Association, currently embroiled in a six-month old contact dispute, is typical of Florida's public employee unions.

Haben's amendment was prompted by a ruling last February from the First District Court. That ruling said retirement benefits for public employees could not be excluded from the bargaining process.

Haben claims that ruling could eventually threaten the state retirement system, and he wants to amend the constitution to give the Legislature authority to set bargain guidelines–to tell public employee unions just what is and isn't up for grabs.

Labor leaders naturally blanch at this suggestion. They feel that given the opportunity, the Legislature will chip away at public employee unions' right to bargain at all. And also quite naturally, they have vowed to fight the proposed amendment.

But in that fight Haben has a trump card: all he has to do is threaten to give the full House a shot at the amendment. Labor leaders are even more afraid of what the conservative, anti-union House might spit out, and Haben knows it.

So labor's in a bind: it doesn't want the Haben amendment for fear of how future Legislatures might define—and restrict—collective bargaining. But it also doesn't want the full House revamping the amendment and restricting collective bargaining even further.

Tallahassee should understand the importance of public employee unions. Because of low pay and a lack of fringe benefits, our local police force has been savaged by low morale. And only through the efforts of the Police Benevolent Association and the public support it has received during the recent contract dispute has the situation improved.

Haben says he merely wants to protect the state retirement system, but labor leaders say he's taking a meat-ax approach to swatting flies.

Either way, the House Speaker is opening up the collective bargaining process to serious assaults from anti-union elements in Florida. And if you still think public employees in Florida don't need to bargain as one, spend some time talking to Tallahassee city police officers.

Blissful ignorance

A government report says students in U.S. colleges and universities show a "catastrophic" insensitivity to the rest of the world, that when it comes to foreign affairs students don't know leftist from rightist.

This unfortunate bit of news comes on the heels of two equally distressing reports out of Washington: that during his confirmation hearing, Under-Secretary of State William Clark couldn't name the recently-elected Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, and that United Nations ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick had an extensive discussion with the head of South Africa's dreaded secret police without realizing who he was.

For our sake, let's hope ignorance really is bliss.

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The frog smiles, the water boils

letters

Editor:

It's one thing to expose college students to divergent viewpoints during the process of higher education. It's quite another to propagate amorality in the guise of enlightenment. This was accomplished by the appearance of Margo St. James during Women's Week at FSU, and the subsequent front page article in your tabloid which, in effect endorsed both Miss St. James and her distorted world view.

I fully understand that journalism inherently involves the expression of the reporter's opinion in that which he/she writes. It also includes reporting on events that may not be popular. But you have elevated Miss St. James to the position of a defacto Socio-Psychologist based on the ability to bandy current 'buzz words' and on her dubious credentials, "She's a 43-year-old, republican ex-prostitute, a grandmother, a marathon runner, a painter, a task-force organizer and a realist."

I must say at this point that it is unfortunate that life has been so unkind to Miss St. James. Most casual observers (even non-Chauvinists) would be sympathetic of her bitterness and understand that it wells from being exposed to and used by the dregs of humanity. It is indeed a shame that one who is so, "personable, hardworking and smart" is unable to rise above the level of those who have used her.

I believe this opinion would be shared by the casual observer, as indicated above, were it not for the influence of your article which gave credibility to her sophistries, erroneous statistics and insidious half-truths.

A rather distasteful but instructive example of the consequences of your article comes in the report of an experiment that was conducted using frogs. A basin of water was put over a fire and the frogs were put into the water, which was slowly heated to the boiling point. The frogs died with scarcely an effort to escape. Why? Because the temperature rose so gradually.

In one sense, we are the frogs and the boiling water is our milieu. The dynamics of our culture, particularly those of the media, have raised the temperature to a boiling pitch. I'm afraid that your average reader is unaware of how your article has influenced his opinion, let alone the motives behind that article. And since this is merely one additional straw to the proverbial camel's back, he also fails to perceive how our standards are being eroded and of how we accomodate and adjust to things now which five or ten years ago we would have abhorred.

Bill Geary

Marxist distorting Video picture

Editor:

Since Tim Mills-Groninger and the rest of the happy Marxists left the Video Center we have expanded our services in every way. But has this stopped the bitter editorials or personal attacks? Of course not.

Since the shake-up in personnel occurred at the Video Center the level of services provided to you, the student, has bolted ahead. A public information crew under the direction of Darrell Frink, now produces a video presentation on upcoming FSU events every Monday and Thursday mornings from a hook-up located in the Union.

Important lecturers and entertainers are now video recorded by a new crew of students under the direction of Guy Kathe. Another new crew under the leadership of Gary Greenwald covers all Senate meetings and edits the hours of debate into a coherent highlights tape.

Finally, over twenty FSU students are already involved in the production of Florida State University's first weekly news broadcast. The first broadcast of "The FSU Weekly News" will air in May and will cover everything from the current college craze over video games, to an FSU student who has developed the world's only computerized musical composer.

Yet, in the wake of all this progress a handful of resentful people persist in their attacks on the Video Center using such terms as, "forum for government sanctioned propaganda," and "state controlled news."

Gentlemen, I can only hope that your grasp on reality becomes a little bit tighter. The Video Center and the many, many new students who are now benefiting clearly realize that the change is for the better. Perhaps if you would talk to people involved instead of sitting in front of your television sets writing nasty letters to the editor you could emerge from the distorted world you choose to tune in. Why don't you come to one of our meetings? Here's an open invitation.

Anyone can use our equipment. All students are welcomed at the Video Center. Don't distort the picture. You guys have gotten to use all the equipment you've wanted this quarter—what are you really complaining about? We even give you service with a smile. Perhaps that is what you really can't handle.

Jerrod Levine

WOR

WARSAW, Poland — The
farmer's sit-in yesterday and de
demands for recognition of a R
Communist Party commission als
new charter under rank and
democracy.

The decision to send Unions
and Deputy Agriculture Ministe
north central city of Bydgoszcz
Solidarity came after about 100
Peasants Party headquarters in ne

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israe
Palestinian guerrilla base in south
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across the border in a hot air ball

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Pulitzer pa

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Jerrod Levine

PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

WARSAW, Poland — The government bowed to a farmer's sit-in yesterday and decided to renew talks on demands for recognition of a Rural Solidarity union. A Communist Party commission also approved the draft of a new charter under rank and file pressure for more democracy.

The decision to send Unions Minister **Stanislaw Ciosek** and Deputy Agriculture Minister **Adrzej Kacala** to the north central city of Bydgoszcz for talks on the Rural Solidarity came after about 100 farmers seized the United Peasants Party headquarters in nearby Inowroclaw.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli jetfighters bombed a Palestinian guerrilla base in south Lebanon yesterday hours after troops killed two teen-age guerrillas trying to float across the border in a hot air balloon.

Beirut radio said 12 people were either killed or injured in the raid by two Israeli planes on the Palestinian base 10 miles inside south Lebanon.

LONDON — Black activists said they will boycott the official government inquiry into London's four nights of race riots that were the worst racial disturbances ever seen in Britain.

"If there is a riot this weekend it may well be the police who are rioting, not the black or white working class of Brixton," **Rudy Narayan,** a black lawyer who is chairperson of the Brixton Defense Committee, said after the late Wednesday meeting.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Anti-monarchists and Irish Republican sympathizers among Australian students booed and shouted abuse at Britain's **Prince Charles** yesterday. He had to cut short a visit to Monash University in Melbourne when fighting broke out among loyalists and dissenters.

During a speech, the prince jokingly referred to the protesters as "students of crowd psychology and rude signs." It was the first time the heir to the British throne has met with a hostile reception in Australia.

NATION

WASHINGTON — White House press secretary **James Brady** can bend his left knee up to his chin, has been taken off all medication and may be able to take a few steps with a cane in a couple of weeks, aides said yesterday.

One aide said Brady's doctors believe he will be up on his feet and take two or three steps in a couple of weeks and be able to stand with some support.

WASHINGTON — The right-wing group that once employed **Warren S. Richardson** yesterday backed up his defense against charges of anti-Semitism that may cost him a top federal job.

But Rep. **Sam Gejdenson** D-Conn., who has urged President **Reagan** to drop Richardson from consideration for assistant secretary of health and human services, said it was to be expected the "racist, anti-Semitic" Liberty Lobby would cover for its former chief lobbyist.

The flap centers on an article by Richardson, who said a controversial sentence was added to the piece by others without his knowledge.

RICHMOND, Va. — Additional arrests are possible in the alleged weekend rape of a 14-year-old runaway girl by three University of Richmond football players, police said.

Charged with rape were: **Gary J. Ribar,** 19, of Monroeville, Pa., **Christopher C. Byrne,** 19, of Ontario, Canada, and **Mark J. Panciera,** 19, of Hollywood, Fla. **Byrne** was also charged with one count of sodomy.

The three were released on $2,500 bond each. School officials said Wednesday the freshman athletes will not be suspended from the football team of the Baptist-affiliated school.

STATE

CAPE CANAVERAL — A light plane that flew within a mile and a half of the launch pad four minutes before Sunday's blastoff of the space shuttle Columbia almost caused a 24-hour delay in the launching, a NASA spokesman said yesterday.

The Federal Aviation Administraiton moved yesterday to suspend the novice pilot's license for six months.

"The worst thing that could have happened would have been a mid-air collision, either with the space shuttle itself, or one of the dozen or so aircraft involved in the launch," said NASA spokesperson Rocky Raab.

MIAMI — A former Florida House majority leader was granted a reduced prison term because he aided federal investigators with other cases, officials said Wednesday.

Carey Matthews, 59, is also free a year after his prison term for smuggling drugs was to start, because of that same cooperation.

TALLAHASSEE — One killer escaped the electric chair yesterday at least temporarily, but the Florida Supreme Court upheld the death sentence for a man convicted in the murders of an elderly Hardee County couple.

The court ordered a new trial for **Preston Crum** of Fort Lauderdale, convicted of first degree murder in the Christmas Day, 1976, mutilitation killing of **Gene Patrick Thurston** in Lake County.

Pulitzer panel blasts selection process

NEW YORK — Pulitzer Prize feature jurors yesterday criticized as "outrageous" and "unjust" the selection process that awarded journalism's most cherished prize to a reporter whose winning story was a hoax.

Washington Post reporter Janet Cooke was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for feature writing Monday, but she disclosed under questioning Wednesday her story about an 8-year-old heroin addict had been fabricated.

The award was then withdrawn by Columbia University's Pulitzer Board and Cooke resigned from the *Washington Post.*

"We had never seen the Cooke piece," said film critic Judith Crist, chairperson of the Pulitzer Prize feature writing jury. "It was entered in the local reporting category.

"After I got to New York on Tuesday and got a copy of the Cooke piece I was horrified. It had anonymous characters. I don't call it the New Journalism, I call it the New Fiction."

Although nominated for a prize as a local news story, the Pulitzer Board — which makes the final decision on all winners — judged it in the feature category.

"I think we look pretty dumb," said Eugene Patterson, editor and president of the *St. Petersburg Times* and a member of the Pulitzer board.

Patterson said he had spoken against giving the Pulitzer to Cooke.

"I expressed my opinion that I would not have assigned a reporter to cover a life and death story with the precondition Cooke accepted — namely, to refuse to give information that might save the life of the child," he said.

The feature jury had voted to give the award to Teresa Carpenter of *The Village Voice* of New York City, who ultimately was awarded the prize by the Pulitzer Board after it was withdrawn from Cooke.



Eugene Patterson *editor-publisher,* St. Petersburg Times



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Florida State University — April 17, 1981

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Tuesday, April 28
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Burroughs Corporation
Arthur Andersen & Co., CPA's
Wednesday, April 29
Miami Elevator Company
Beecham Products
J. Bryon's
Ryder System, Inc.
Thursday, April 30
Beecham Products
Equifax, Inc.



DATELINE carries university news mainly directed to students. Notices should be sent to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott, five days prior to publication.

LEGISLATURE

Sen. Gordon urges students to make themselves heard

BY CHERYL SMITH AND MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

"It is exceptionally important that students let legislators know about situations affecting them," said Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, at an anti-tuition hike rally yesterday on the Florida A&M campus.

Gordon drew a round of applause from 200 spectators when he said, "I don't think that we should charge tuition at all—if any, a nominal fee."

"This is a very inopportune time for the state to say we're going to increase tuition when the government is saying 'we don't care about grants' or so-called wasteful programs that do not affect the rich.

"The Senate pretty much opposes it," Gordon said. "But if you students don't say anything, you deserve what you get."

FAMU student government lobbyist Roger Hill, also urged students to take an active part in their futures and let the student government help them fight their cause.

"We're bringing the student government back to you because it's your government," said Hill. "We're bringing the Legislature back to you because we're the ones paying their salaries and they're going to work for us."

The proposed tuition hike will raise fees 36% over the next two years. Combined with a 20% decrease in financial aid, Hill said the possibility of FAMU's existence in the future is dim.

"Last year we stood at the steps and talked about how upset we were concerning the McDuffie case," continued Hill. "But this time we're going inside, inside where the decisions affecting our lives are made."



Photo by Vicki Arias

Sen. Jack Gordon, *D-Miami Beach, warns students at Florida A&M that the governor's proposed tuition hike is unfair, but says it will pass if students don't fight it. Gov. Graham has proposed a 36% increase over two years*

CAPITOL BRIEFS

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The House gave preliminary approval yesterday to a bill that would prohibit insurance companies from denying coverage either to women who took the drug DES or to their daughters.

The measure (HB 90), which is due for a final vote Monday, would allow the companies to withhold coverage for cancer and other medical problems attributable to DES but would require that insurance be issued to cover unrelated injuries and diseases.

"It simply says they can't refuse to write a general policy," said Rep. Betty Easley, R-Largo, the bill's sponsor.

DES formerly was prescribed for hormonal problems associated with pregnancy. It has since been linked to cancer and other problems in both the users and their daughters.

Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, said most potential DES victims have been identified and already are undergoing monthly medical checkups.

The House adopted an amendment he proposed to require insurance firms to state on their policies if coverage is withheld for DES-related problems.

"They ought to know they don't have the coverage," he said.

• • •

The entire House signed up yesterday to sponsor a joint resolution honoring Capt. John Young, "Florida's own astronaut," for his role in the success of the space shuttle.

Although born in San Francisco, Young was educated in Florida and is a graduate of Orlando High School.

The resolution (HCR 1028) notes his "truly stellar career."

• • •

A measure waiving the sales tax on tickets to pro football's Superbowl was approved by the House yesterday and sent to the Senate.

The measure passed 112-3.

Rep. Barry Kutum, D-Miami Beach, said the bill was needed because "every other state we compete with grants that exemption."

The house passed similar bills in each of the last two sessions but they died in the Senate.

Both Miami and Tampa hope to host the 1984 Superbowl.

Turkeys *from page 1*

up in the committee.

"This committee will not hear any bill on an issue which is currently in the courts on constitutional grounds," said Frank. Trask is expected to tone his bill down, but may expand it to include universities.

Abolish Family Planning

Sen. Richard ("Dick") Langley, R-Minneola and others are trying to repeal the Family Planning Act, which provides family planning information and help and maternal health care. Florida Planned Parenthood and other organizations find this ironic in a year when anti-abortion forces are pushing hard for a human life amendment at the state and national levels.

"They (legislators) don't want to help children once they are born, or prevent them from being born," said Budd Bell, lobbyist for the National Association of Social Workers.

Langley's bill has not been scheduled in the House HRS Committee, but it is expected to come up soon. Normally Planned Parenthood would not be worried about this kind of bill. This year, who knows.

Abolish Probation and Parole

"The parole commission had done more than any other agency to reduce the credibility of criminal justice in this state, except possibly the federal district courts," said Tom Bush, R-Ft. Lauderdale, who is sponsoring House bill 235, which will abolish the Parole and Probation Commission and effectively end parole.

This proposal is "off-the-wall," according to the Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice. The fiscal impact in increased numbers of prisoners alone would be $600 million. Forty to 50% of all releases are made through parole, added the clearinghouse.

Bush says he will have no trouble changing his bill into a committee bill calling for the sunset in 1983 of the parole commission. This is part of his three-pronged plan for revamping criminal justice. Bush also wants to end disparity in sentencing and reduce sentences.

The clearinghouse is sure Bush will have a rough time in the Corrections Committee, and the Appropriations Committee will probably yank the bill and kill it, they added.

Abolish Iranian Students

"We don't see why the citizens of Florida should have to support students from a nation that has treated American citizens in such a shameful fashion," said Rep. Ted Ewing, R-Venice. He and several other representatives are sponsoring House bill 935, which prohibits admission of Iranian citizens to state-supported schools.

"This bill is not blatantly unconstitutional," said Mary Charlotte McCall, lobbyist for the ACLU. "That is not a strong enough description. The Supreme Court goes into fits whenever it considers discrimination on the basis of race or citizenship. You just can't do that."

Sen. Ewing expects a tough time getting a his bill through the Higher Education Committee. Opposition has not coagulated against the bill, but is expected.

"Education is not a right for foreign nationals," said Ewing. "It is a privilege." There are 1200-1300 foreign students at Florida universities and community colleges, according to Ewing.

Establish Scientific Creationism

"The professors at FSU suffer from tunnel vision," said Bush. "They don't have the courage to look at it (scientific creationism) or admit they have made a mistake."

Bush is sponsoring House bill 178 and Sen. Dan Jenkins, D-Jacksonville, and others are sponsoring Senate bill 296. They want to mandate that "scientific creationism," be given equal time in classrooms with the evolution theory.

Creationism has become chic in state legislatures. Seventeen states this year are considering bills, and Arkansas has already passed a law. Religion has nothing to do with "scientific creationism," according to Bush and Jenkins. Scientists, the ACLU and teachers' groups tend to disagree. They maintain it violates separation of church and state, and are challenging the Arkansas law.

Florida's bill will have a tough time getting out of the Senate Education Committee. Sen. Frank is not wild about it, according to Jenkins. Bush is not confident, either.

Establish non-resident Tuition K-12

There are 10,000 foreign non-resident students in Florida schools costing taxpayers $12-20 million a year, according to Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, who is trying to establish tuition for all non-resident students attending kindergarten through 12th grade in Florida.

She sees no opposition and says many states are doing this. Educators, civil libertarians, and others think the idea is preposterous. They see education as a right, which the state must provide.

Carlton's bill and a companion sponsored by Sen. Toni Jennings, R-Orlando, have not been scheduled in their respective committees.



Rep. Tom Bush

Abolish Abortion

"I'm going to do everything I can to outlaw abortion in this state," said Bush. He has proposed a bill which defines life as beginning at conception. Women's rights, civil liberties, planned parenthood and other groups say the bill would outlaw abortion and many forms of birth control which interfere with implantation of the fertilized eggs.

Bush has not been successful in the past, but women's groups are worried with the passage by Senate Rules of a call for a "Human Life Amendment." Bush expects a tough fight in the Senate, however.

AT W

April 17, 1981

The Not

This is Elvis, Miracle T
(Sat., Sun.), 5:25, 7:30, 9:3

BY STEVE DO
ASSOCIATE ED

Part drama, part d
tribute, producer David
Elvis is both an absorb
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Filmmakers Andrew S
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collecting and splicing
fragments of Presley's
Elvis films (*Love Me T*
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Layout by Melissa Beckham

OL BRIEFS

AND WIRE REPORTS

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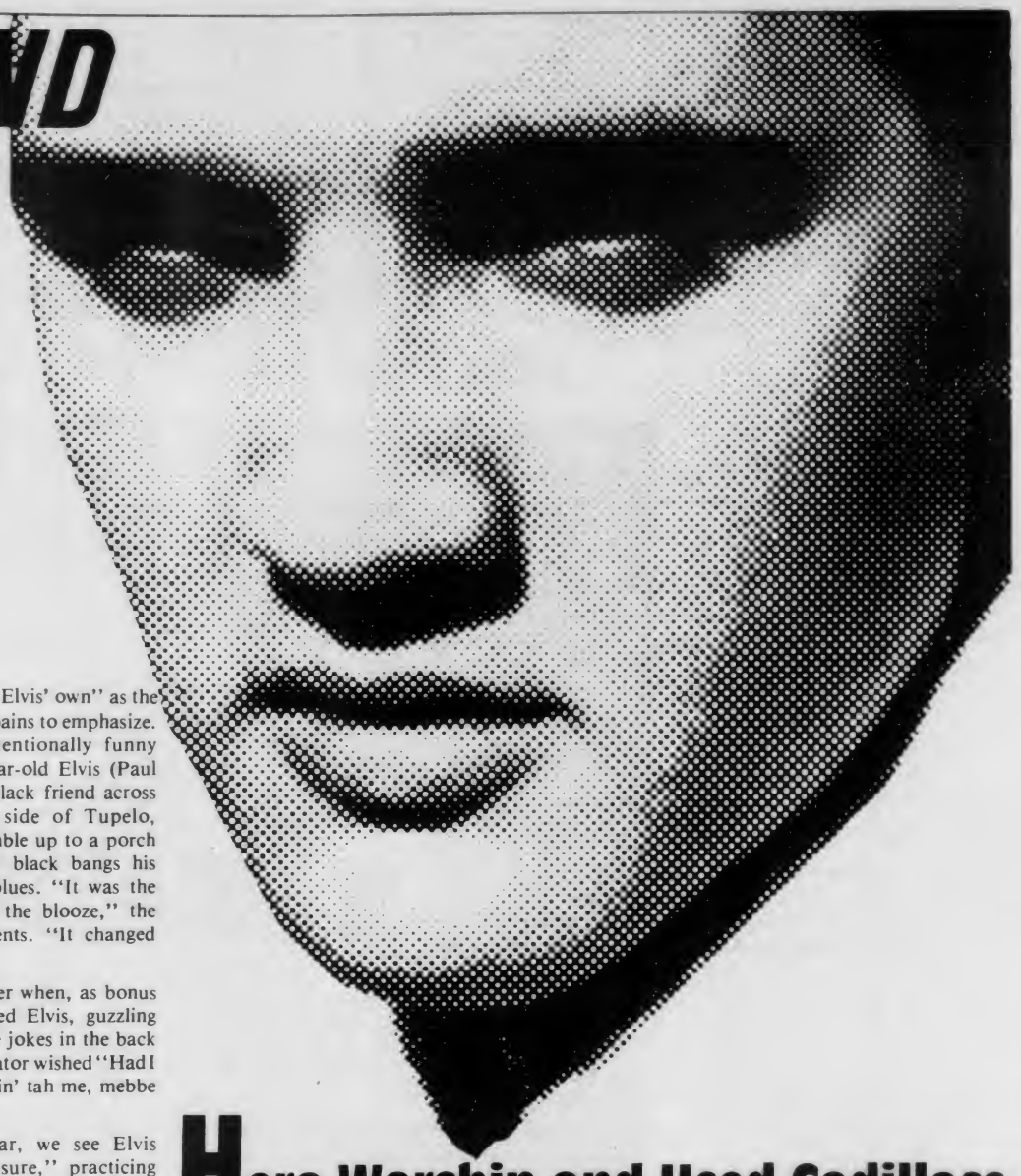
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AT WEEK'S END

April 17, 1981



The Singer Not the Song

This is Elvis, **Miracle Triple Theatre 3:20 (Sat., Sun.), 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. $3.**

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Part drama, part documentary, part tribute, producer David Wolper's *This is Elvis* is both an absorbing piece of pop culture and an amusing, even silly salute to the departed "King" of Rock and Roll.

Filmmakers Andrew Solt and Malcolm Leo have done a considerable bit of legwork collecting and splicing numerous filmed fragments of Presley's career. Clips from Elvis films *(Love Me Tender* to *Elvis on Tour),* TV appearances (Milton Berle, the infamous "waist up" sequence from *The Ed Sullivan Show*) as well as "never before seen" home movies, comprise the bulk of *This is Elvis* and give it its spark.

Most entertaining are those TV scenes from the late 50s and early 60s when Elvis, yet to heed the Army's call-up, swiveled his hips with wicked abandon and caused a reactionary stir from coast to coast.

News footage of illiterate white southerners and irate northern mayors denouncing hits like "Hounddog" and "That's All Right" as "nigger music" and "explosive rock rhythm. . .that we don't want going off in our city," draw expected guffaws. And films of the young Elvis, loose and energetic, setting off that explosion before screaming fans — many of them female, which disturbs at least one boyfriend interviewed after a raucous show — capture the raw vibrancy of the period.

Unfortunately, only a third or so of *This is Elvis* is devoted to its subject's early years. As Elvis begins his long, slow fade into paunch and pills, the film turns sadly comic, like a rock and roll *Tales from the Crypt.*

As the disembodied voice of Elvis speaks (with a curious, Roseann Roseannadanna lilt) describing the action from beyond the grave, the insipid narration makes it difficult to accept that the words "are Elvis' own" as the promo packet takes great pains to emphasize.

There's a great, unintentionally funny sequence where the 10-year-old Elvis (Paul Boensch III) follows his black friend across the tracks to the poor side of Tupelo, Mississippi. There they amble up to a porch of a shack where an old black bangs his guitar and mumbles the blues. "It was the first tahm I evah hearda the blooze," the posthumous voice comments. "It changed mah life forevah."

That's topped much later when, as bonus footage of the middle-aged Elvis, guzzling booze and making groupie jokes in the back of a limo, the ghostly narrator wished "Had I known what wuz ahhapanin' tah me, mebbe ah coulda changed."

As the end draws near, we see Elvis "partake of is only pleasure," practicing martial arts with his bodyguards to the tune of "Kung Fu Fighting," a sequence that completes the shift from pathetic to bathetic.

When Elvis mounts the stage "just six weeks before his death" he can barely make it through a song, forgetting lyrics, making the lapses into tearful jokes that his faithful audiences cherish. As images of the youthful Elvis flicker across the screen, we hear the now-bloated relic warble through "My Way" Heart-strings snap taut, tears well up and floodgates are opened.

As a caravan of limos swing into a graveyard, Elvis ascends to the pearly gates to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Truly, Elvis proved like no other, it's the singer, not the song. The legend dies but the legend lives on, despite bodyguards' exclusives to the *Enquirer,* despite the mediocrity that marred his career, despite the type of pop graverobbing that follows the death of any cultural idol.

In the end, Elvis' iconic status was all that really mattered, and *This is Elvis* affirms that

Turn to SINGER, page 9

Hero Worship and Used Cadillacs

BY MACKY HILL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This is Elvis: 1974. Eight thousand southern types mill about in the 7,500 seat Macon, Georgia Coliseum. They're waiting for the king, having weathered the feeble humor of a fourth-rate comic and the sombulent sounds of a club-circuit R&B outfit. But there's still a buzz in the air when the house lights go down again and the first, faint rumblings of Strauss' "Thus Spake Zarathustra" filter out over the mob. Lights flash wildly, a drum roll leads into a fanfare of horns and, finally, he appears. A bloated Elvis. Bedecked in a flowing sparkling robe and embarassingly tight white pants, he walks slowly to center stage, turns, faces the audience, head bowed and arms reaching heavenward. A scantily dressed woman rushes on stage and removes his cape as a bright spotlight focuses on his chalk-white face. Immediately the band segues into "Burning Love."

A wretched sight, really. A traveling freak show featuring an aging myth/man, all conceived in Las Vegas to sell in Macon and Montgomery and Mobile.

But shed few tears for the folks who forked out big bucks to witness the spectacle. They got what they wanted. The King came through. Even though his once resonant voice sounded like a Buick backfiring and his famous hips looked in serious need of a lube job, it was still Elvis. And in Macon, Georgia, even as late as 1974, that's all that mattered.

This is Elvis: 1968. A pencil-thin woman of 76 drags an 11-year-old up to the ticket window of a small-town theatre. It's Saturday afternoon. A matinee double-feature afternoon. *Love Me Tender* and *GI Blues.* Four and a half hours of Elvis. The kid sleeps, the woman — the grandmother — stays glued to the screen, enraptured.

She grew up in the Depression. Worked her hands to the nub scrubbing dishes in a high school cafeteria just to send her daughter — her only child — to college. And she worked side-by-side with black women, who also worked their hands to the nub but for less

Turn to HERO, page 9

Theatre: "Bus Stop" gathers applause...p. 10
Radio: Tallahassee speaks up...p. 11

Layout by Melissa Beckham

CINEMA

Romero's nadir of necrophilia

Night of the Living Dead **shares a double bill with the 1933 Bela Lugosi epic,** ***Night of Terror,*** **tonight at 11:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $1.50.**

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Screams galore abound as the modern classic of horror, George A. Romero's *Night of the Living Dead*, comes into full gory view.

Made in 1968 on a slim budget by a talented group of Pittsburgh-based amateurs, *Night* is perhaps the quintessential Z-grade horror flick. Unlike so many other hackneyed low-budget opuses, *Night,* despite certain technical shortcomings, remains truly terrifying. The film's look—raw and unpolished, shot in grainy black-and-white—is typical of low-budget horror films of the 60s, but this dismal visual style aids and abets *Night's* horror.

The inspiration for Romero's *Night* was Richard Matheson's chilling novel, *I Am Legend,* and its 1964 film version, *The Last Man on Earth*. The plot, such as it is, concerns a group of strangers trapped in a desolate farmhouse, attempting to defend themselves against a group of cannibalistic zombies, seemingly against all odds. *Night's* tension is derived from both the ever-present threat of the zombies, waiting outside the farmhouse, and the interactions of the trapped quintet inside—surprisingly well-played by a group of unknowns—as they attempt to make their way to safety.

Night of the Living Dead is questionably director Romero's finest film to date. Nightmarish in its desolate intensity, the film portrays a world of horror from which there is truly no escape.

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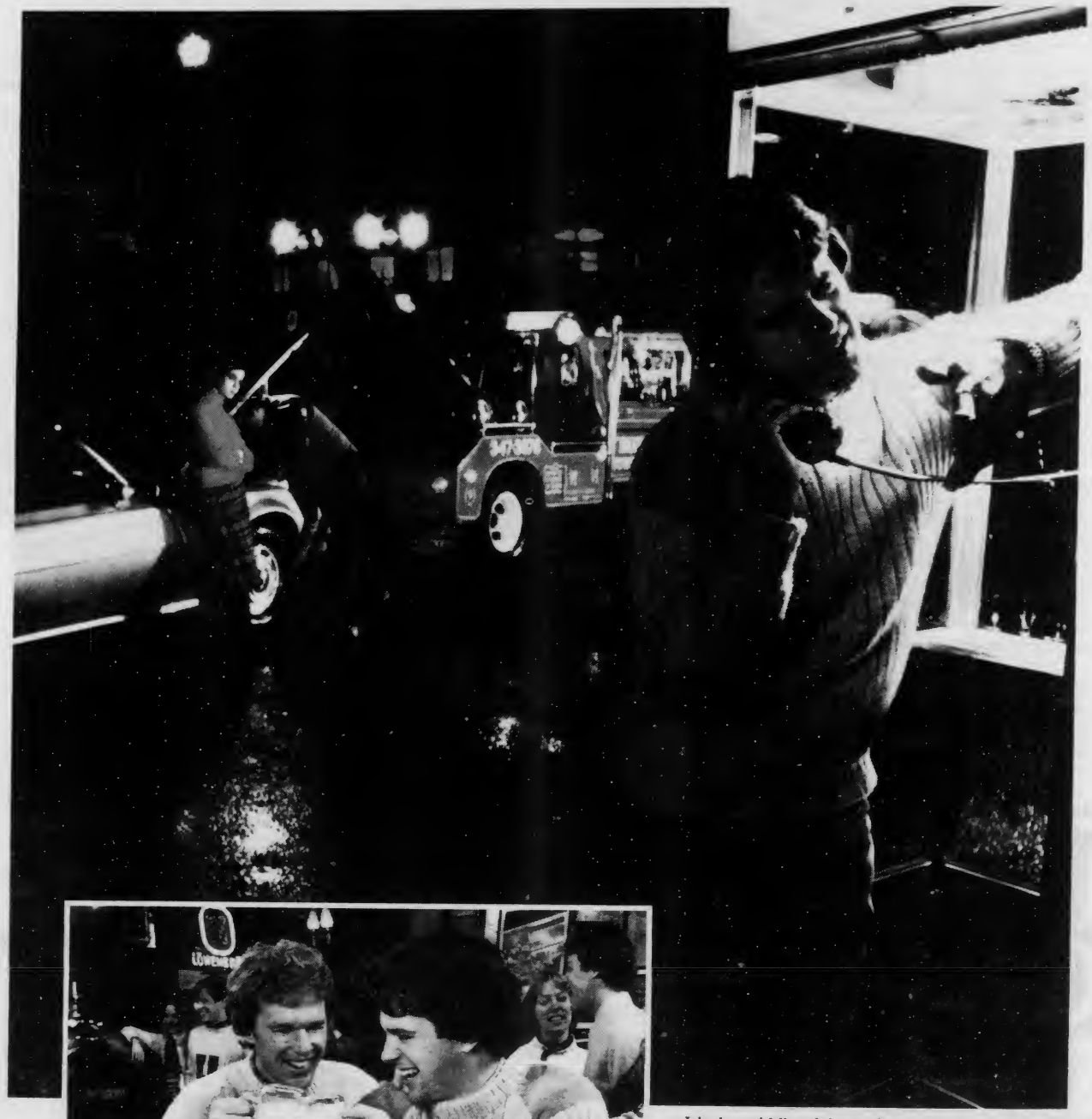
Bourbon, iced tea and Braves baseball always make a relaxing combination on weekends when temperatures rise and body chemistry hits a down cycle.

One scarcely need switch the dial from the News Network to the Superstation as the Braves take on San Francisco tonight at 1:15 a.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Tune in, settle back in the recliner, and dig into a stock pile of magazines: *Interview, Jump Cut* (rad-fem film theory, this quarter's copy has a fine analysis of *Celine and Julie Go Boating*) and *New West* will do fine.

What more could you want for a happy Easter? —S. D.

When you need $65 fast, you find out who your friends are.





It's the middle of the night and everyone has an excuse. Then, finally, you get the one person who, even though he's not very happy about it, will come through. And you think, "I knew it. Why didn't I just call him in the first place?"

So when the crisis is over, he's going to deserve something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Hero *from page 7*

…, more selfish reasons: they wanted to eat. She knew …erty, deprivation. She lived it, just like Elvis lived it as a … And when Elvis overcame it — better yet, broke the … and crossed racial lines to overcome it — she felt like … her kid who had done it. And she was proud. Which …addled the well-fed 11-year-old.

This is Elvis: 1970. A battered green-and-white Ford …up truck. Three teenagers in the front, a cold beer …ween each pair of thighs. Elvis on the tape deck. …versation fluctuating between baseball and females and …eball. And Elvis. "I tell you what," says the driver, …ring his word beyond recognition. "He can sing." And …n another swig on the beer, and another song.

This is Elvis: 1956, singing "Good Rockin," as described … Griel Marcus in his book, *Mystery Train*: Elvis opens …h a high, wild, "WELLLLL..." and pulls fast and …d into the first verse before the echo of his shout has had …chance to fade...by the end of the song Elvis can barely …p up with himself. Near to bursting, the song slams …me"

The real Elvis, you say? The one that's "important," …t took black music and brought it to white ears. The one …o burst on the scene in 1955 and held the top of the charts …r years. Then just as suddenly retreated into semi-…rement, a sort of on-the-job sit-down that allowed Col. …m, his manager, to market the myth to an accepting …ddle class audience.

Maybe all that's true, that Elvis really died in 1959 with …last Sun recording. Not in 1976, a bloated drug-addled



Elvis: *closing in on death*

character of his former self. But the *real* Elvis encompasses all the years in between, the huge mansion and numerous cadillacs, the enormous generosity and erratic behavior. All shaped by the same American culture that he helped shape. In the end, Elvis was the merchant and the product, selling a cheap schlock image of himself.

That's why Warner Brothers new docu-drama, *This is Elvis,* will attract the same eager crowd that filled the Macon Coliseum in 1974. The two spectacles offer the same show: a glossy, schlocky veneer masking authentic pop art. That is Elvis.

Singer *from page 7*

…ore than anything else. Save for his bawdy, good-timin' …comeback on a 1968 Christmas special (one of the better …ips dusted off for this film), Elvis the Rocker vanished …on after the Sun days. But that didn't count one whit to …e American working class audience that cherished him, …e sort of people who lined up outside Graceland for hours …e day he died (and make sloppy, sobby scenes in front of …V new cameras).

The makers of *This is Elvis* will have to be counting on …at audience to form equally long lines outside the box …ffice if they hope to make this tour of the Graceland vault …ything more than a curious nostalgia trip.

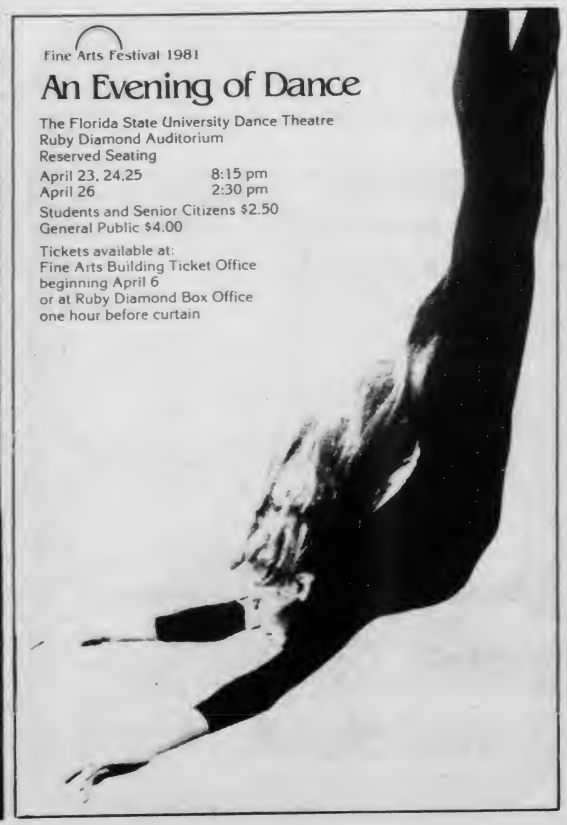


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'Bus Stop' evokes Marilyn

Studio Theatre presents William Inge's *Bus Stop* tonight and Saturday at 8:15 in the Conradi Theatre, 119 Williams. Admission is $1.50 for the general public and free to FSU students with a valid ID.

BY EILEEN M. LISTON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR



Doug MacHugh and Marlon Hecht in Studio Theatre's ***Bus Stop*** Photo by Bob O'Lary

Bus Stop became a movie in 1956. Josh Logan directed it, Marilyn Monroe starred in it. And what a movie it was.

Four passengers and one bus driver get stranded overnight in a "streetcorner restaurant in a small town about 30 miles west of Kansas City" because of a blizzard. The action centers around, Cherie (Nancy Williams), a singer in a night club, and Bo (Marlon Hecht), the cowboy who is determined to marry her and take her off to his farm in Montana, all because of a night of "being familiar" with her.

Bo's best friend is Virgil (Doug McHugh), an older cowboy with better instincts and much better sense. The restaurant has two waitresses, Grace (Karin Ray), "a seasoned character in her thirties or forties" and Elma (Elizabeth Swackhamer), a romantic "big-eyed girl still in high school."

Carl (Clark LaGrange) is the bus driver, and Will (Le Wilhelm), the sheriff occassionally called upon to keep the peace between the reluctant Cherie and the overzealous Bo.

And there is Dr. Lyman (Jay Barnhill), a disillusioned, well-intentioned lech of a guy, harmless but quite mislead.

The only thing wrong with making a play into a great movie is that the movie characters tend to become fixed in the minds of a mass audience: every time they read or see the play, *as* a play, they people it with the screen characters. That might not be so bad if the actors in the movie were mediocre, but when one of the actors is Marilyn Monroe, it becomes difficult ever thereafter to see anyone else as Cherie, the Blue Dragon night club chanteuse.

Nancy Williams was wise to avoid a Monroesque characterization of Cherie in the Studio Theatre production. She succeeds in making Cherie very much her own, and a believable character too. Unfortunately, the Cherie that Williams portrays is not the Cherie that Inge wrote. Williams is a much too smart Cherie, and comes across stronger than she should but, her characterization is successful on its own merit. She acts well, and doesn't overplay, as do many student actresses.

Marlon Hecht is doltish as Bo. He constantly mugs for the audience, rather than acting the misled cowboy that Inge intended.

Jay Barnhill is superb as the professor, full of the hammish inflections and mannerisms he should have. He's especially good in his balcony scene with Elma: here he exudes the lost, romantic, slightly lecherous quality of the typical over-read prof.

Doug McHugh's Virgil Blessing is certainly the best performance of the show. He's consistently full of the characteristic mannerisms of the old cowboy, and is perfect as the older, wiser man who plays mentor to the obstreperous Bo.

All told, this is a tough play to stage well, and Studio did a fairly good job. The performance is enjoyable, and the only real detraction is the hint of what *could* have been had the actors stuck more closely to what the playwright wrote.

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RAD

What ma Tallahas speak up

BY MICHAEL ST
FLAMBEAU STAFF

It has been said that people kn fear of speaking in front of a la people who fall into catatonic seiz gising a short introductory spee picking up the telephone, callin speaking to thousands of people.

Radio talk shows are supposed gain more information and listen it's the rare person who calls according to Jerome Stern, FSU specialist in pop culture, they'd culture," said Stern, "nobody l talk."

According to Stern, a radio talk sombody that'll listen. In this ca listener. "And what a listener it there's no interruptions and no expressing yourself."

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RADIO

What makes Tallahassee speak up?

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It has been said that people know no greater fear than the fear of speaking in front of a large audience. Yet the same people who fall into catatonic seizures at the mere thought of giving a short introductory speech don't think twice about picking up the telephone, calling a radio talk show and speaking to thousands of people.

Radio talk shows are supposed to be a vehicle in which to gain more information and listen to other people's ideas. But it's the rare person who calls looking for information, according to Jerome Stern, FSU professor of English and a specialist in pop culture, they'd rather give it. "In our culture," said Stern, "nobody likes to listen. We like to talk."

According to Stern, a radio talk show fills the need to find sombody that'll listen. In this case, the community is the listener. "And what a listener it is," said Stern, "because there's no interruptions and no feedback; the payoff is in expressing yourself."



***'Speakeasy'** host Ira Shorr*

Photos by Bob O'Lary

And what do the people say when they call? "The curious thing about radio talk shows," said Stern, "is that when people call they don't really speak. They testify. There's almost a quasi-religious quality to it."

• • •

Ira Shorr, host of *Speakeasy*, Tallahassee's only radio talk show (on WOWD-FM, alias D-103) agrees with Stern that the show has communal undertones.

"Calling in to a talk show," said Shorr, "allows you to tune in to the community. It's sort of like a Sunday night party, only instead of sitting around a fire, you sit around a radio."

Shorr thinks that one of the motivational forces of call-ins springs from a seething sense of helplessness at situations that we cannot alleviate, at least not alone. The radio can provide that sense of power people desperately lack by serving as a podium—an electronic podium—in which they can sound off. You can't do much by talking to a few friends about a new city charter, but maybe if you talked to thousands of people in the Tallahassee area, then you just might have an effect. "The talk show transcends arguments in the living room because you know there's so many people listening. You're given a powerful instrument when you call in. It's like an instant letter to the editor."

Shorr thinks that anger at the media itself can cause somebody to call. "You can't talk back to the media," said Shorr. "You can't talk back to the UPI wires if you think they're slanting stories, and you can't talk back to Dan Rather if you think he's wrong."

Shorr feels that by calling a talk show and getting on the airwaves the caller is fighting the bad news in the territory it came from—the media.

The anonymity of the talk show (you don't have to give your name), according to Shorr, allows anybody to call

Turn to RADIO, page 12

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Radio *from page 11*

without fear of being castigated personally.

It is an extension of an impersonal society, but it also breaks that impersonality, according to Shorr. "That's because you're not just an imbiber on a talk show," he said. "You also have input. You can make up for the depersonalization of one-way, forced spoon-feeding that the media engages in."

Shorr sees his show as a forum for the exchange of ideas. One of the few liberal-progressive DJs in the swirl of conservative talk-show hosts around the country, Shorr likes to pick subjects that question society's values, government officials, and dogmatic views.

One has to wonder how much audience input Shorr gets in his show considering that Tallahassee is one of the most staunchly conservative areas in Florida. But he gets a lot of calls, and surprisingly, most people call to agree with Shorr.

The reason for *Speakeasy's* success, according to Shorr, is the "large alternative community who work for social change and are involved politically. To them, my ideas don't seem radical. So many things are breaking down in this country that we *have* to come up with some new ideas. *Speakeasy* gives people the opportunity to do that."

While many talk show hosts conduct their on-the-air arguments like mongooses in pursuit of cobras, Shorr doesn't.

"I don't believe in haranguing people," said Shorr. "I think being obnoxious on the air is not the way to create interest or controversy. It spreads bad vibrations. I'm a humanist when it comes to this. I don't want anybody hanging up the phone with a bad feeling."

Shorr frequently gets callers who don't know when to stop "testifying." With the serene fury of orators who don't know they've made exactly the same points in a speech delivered the day before, the callers go on and on. Shorr handles it by saying "thanks for calling" as quickly as he can.

"If people aren't expressing themselves well," said Shorr, "if they're repeating themselves a lot—they'll have one theme and they'll say it twelve different ways—then I try to cut them off by the sixth time."

Shorr has been on the opposite end of a talk show microphone before, so he knows what kinds of things go through a caller's head while they're speaking. "As a caller, you can be the star you've always wanted to be" said Shorr, "for about a minute and a half."

Shorr had called to disagree with the hostess and was surprised at how he reacted. "I couldn't believe how nervous I got just calling the talk show. I felt ridiculous because I run one!"

Best bets part two

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Five great albums for weekend listening:

Sucking in the 70s by the Rolling Stones: Sweatmusic for palepeople. New versions of "Dance," "When the Whip Comes Down" plus "Everything's Turning to Gold." *Velvet Underground Loaded:* Who loves the sun? *Sinsemilla* by Black Uhuru: THROB-skank-throb-SKANK-aTHROB. Foundation shaking reggae. *James Browns Greatest Hits (HRB version):* Two LP set of the Master's best, available only as a special at K-Mart. Instant party music. *My Life in the Bush of Ghosts:* David Byrne/Brian Eno (who can tell the difference?) discover that the whole world is Africa. Are you listening?



For a 17" x 24" full-color poster of this ad, send $3.00 check or money order payable to Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Dept. 4D, 2800 South Ninth St., St. Louis, MO 63118. Allow 4-6 weeks. Offer expires December 31, 1981. Void where prohibited.

: Sweatmusic for
"When the Whip
rning to Gold."
loves the sun?
OB-skank-throb-
reggae. *James*
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K-Mart. Instant
Ghosts: David
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AT WEEK'S END

CALENDAR

BY VICKI ARIAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

HAPPENINGS

Bus Stop, by **William Inge, plays at 8:15** tonight and Saturday in Conradi Theatre, 113 Williams. Tickets are $1.50 for general public and free to FSU students with a validated I.D.

Company, **a Mainstage Production by** Stephen Sondheim, continues at 8:15 tonight through Sunday, and April 24-26 in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are available at the Mainstage ticket office and are $3.75 for students and $4.75 for the general public.

The St. Matthew Passion, **by J. S. Bach,** is presented at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Trinity United Methodist Church. The concert is free and open to the public.

An Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Tallahassee Junior Museum, will be held at 3 Sunday. Children 10 years old and under must meet at the outdoor stage at 3 p.m. While the kids are hunting eggs, parents can enjoy some gospel music in the Bethlehem Baptist Church.

Governor's Square presents a weekend of music and entertainment with Dick Grill, classical guitarist at 7 tonight, the Swingstyle Tallahassee Band at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and Phil Sass, magician at 1 p.m. Sunday.

William Matthews, guitarist/lutanist, performs tonight at 8:15 tonight in the Turner Auditorium, Tallahassee Community College. The performance is free, but reservations are requested. Call 576-5181, extension 275, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LeMoyne Art Gallery features the Southeastern Contemporary Medalsmiths. Three Tallahassee artists, William Harper, Sandra Condo, and Peggy Simmons, display in metal and stone. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday.

Four Arts Gallery at Governor's Square presents Jim Loser and Steve Wagner. Their works show through April 26. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

Florida A&M University presents Carlton Omar Thompson in the Fine Arts Gallery, Tucker Hall. Thompson works in ceramics, drawings and collages. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Beginning Country and Western Dance classes start tonight in the Leon Lafayette room-Union, from 7:30-9:30. Beginning disco and ballroom dance classes start Saturday night at 7:30. All classes are free.

MUSIC

Alley: Lawerence and Mello, acoustic jazz tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brew and Cue II: Deraylers, rock, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Chance, lounge rock, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkles: Montana, southern rock, tonight and Saturday, cover. Deraylers, rock, Sunday, cover. Beergarden: High Road, tonight and Saturday.

Downunder: Azwon, jazz rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge: MacKenzie Brothers, jazz, no cover.

Maxin's: Lucy Beattie, acoustic guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Mr. B's Sundown: Coyote, rock, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Tom and the Cats, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Rocky's II: Otis Yawn and Southern Gold, country, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Seminole Tavern: Stallion, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Smitty's Club: Blues Spark, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Tommy's: Slapstick, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Wedge and Wine: Robert Hutto, acoustic guitar, no cover but $3.50 drink minimum.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinema: *The Postman Always Rings Twice* (R) 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:30; *Hardly Working* (PG) 3:30, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; *Tess* (PG) 2:15, 5:30, 8:45; *Going Ape* (G) 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) 11:30 Friday and Saturday.

Miracle: *This is Elvis* (PG) 3:20 (Sat., Sun.) 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; *Can I Do It Till I Need Glasses?* (R) 3:50 (Sat., Sun.) 7:40; *Richard Pryor In Concert Part II* (R) 5:40, 9:30; *Excalibur* (PG) 2 (Sat., Sun.) 4:40, 7:20, 10.

Moore Auditorium: *Dressed to Kill* (R) 7:30, 9:30 tonight; *Night of the Living Dead* (R) 11:30 tonight; *Harold and Maude* (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Saturday; *Being There* (PG) midnight Saturday, free; *Les Miserables* 7:30, Sunday, free.

Northwood Mall: *Star Wars* (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Parkway Five: *Coal Miner's Daughter* (PG) 2:30, (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:30, 9:45; *Caveman* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Back Roads* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Oopsie Poopsie* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Scanners* (R) 1:15, 3:15 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Tallahassee Mall: *Final Conflict* (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Ordinary People* (R) 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

Varsity: *Alice In Wonderland* (G) 2:30, 5:35, 8:55; *Amy* (G) 3:45, 7, 10:10; *Blood Beach* (R) 3:40 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:20, 9:10; *Nighthawks* (R) 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:40, 7:35, 9:25.

Mugs and Movies: (1) *Cheaper to Keep Her* (R) 7:15, 9:30; (2) *Annie Hall* (R) 7:30, 9:45; Midnight movie *Pink Floyd*.

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The American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

DR ALLAN O DEAN
OPTOMETRIST
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Intersection of Monroe & Thomasville Rd
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STERLING SILVER $125.00 LB. & UP.

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SIZE	14K	10K	SIZE	10K	14K
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XLARGE(30g)	326.25	173.28	XLARGE(13g)	107.25	82.65
LARGE(21g)	268.80	141.36	LARGE(10g)	82.50	63.90
MEDIUM(23g)	197.80	104.88	MEDIUM(7g)	57.75	44.52
SMALL(16g)	137.75	72.96	SMALL(5.5g)	45.37	34.98



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Your Full-Service Residence
500 Chapel Drive

Rookie O'Meara takes Open lead

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Rookie Mike O'Meara birdied the last four holes and five of the last six to fire a 7-under par 65 and take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the $100,000 Tallahassee Open yesterday.

O'Meara, 25th on this year's money list, led PGA tour veteran Dave Eichenberger by one stroke. Eichenberger opened his round with an eagle and finished at 66.

Five golfers were two strokes back with 67s. They were Bob Murphy, Jerry Heard, Darrell Kestner, Mike Donald and Desar Sanudo.

O'Meara, who flew in from California Wednesday and said he suffered from jet lag when he shot a 76 in the Pro-Am tournament, made the turn in 34 yesterday.

But a six-foot birdie putt on the 13th started the hot streak that gave him the lead. He parred the 14th then rattled off birdie putts of two, five, six and 10 feet to close the round.

Eichenberger, a 37-year-old veteran whose last victory was the 1979 Bay Hill Classic, sank an eight iron to open his round with an eagle. He had five birdies and only one bogey — on the 11th hole, where he put his tee shot in a bunker — as he scored 33 on both sides.

O'Meara said the jet lag didn't bother him Thursday. "I didn't have any problem today," he said. "I was thinking last night that if I could shoot a 67 I'd be in the running. I was real happy with the 65."

A Nasty Word???

L-A-U-N-D-R-Y...Hate to do it, we'll do it for you. We will wash, fluff-dry & fold your clothes (all pants & shirts on hangers) for 40¢ a lb. Try this...put your clothes in a hamper & weigh them on your bathroom scale (subtract 1 or 2 lbs for the container) you'll see thats a lot of work for 40¢ a lb. Besides by the time you figure your time, transporation, soap, bleach, softner, washing, & drying it's really a smart idea. BESIDES...you know you have better things to do. COME SEE US!

Campus Edge Laundry (behind the Subway on W. Tennessee) 695 W. Virginia St

or

Blairstone Laundry Blairstone Rd Near Governors Mall

Classified Ads

Room 306, Union, Open 9am-4pm
Deadline: 4 pm 2 days before

For Sale

Pioneer SX 650 Receiver, 130 watts per channel $350. 1974 Duster $900 prices negotiable! Call 222-9636

Recond. 25" Fuji 10 sd. $200 TI 55 calc. $15 Pioneer Blt. dr. Turn. $65 call for details 575-7196 ED

YARD SALE
THIS SATURDAY AT
815 LIPONA ROAD

Two regulation foosball tables. one with coin box. $250 each. call aft 5 or wkends 224-5170.

GOOD INVESTMENT 2 BR—1BATH LARGE FENCED YARD POPULAR STUDENT AREA. 575-4275. $28500.

POTTED PLANTS
FOR SALE
536 East Georgia St.

Autos

'72 TRIUMPH TR6
GOOD CONDITION.
MUST SELL. 576-9010.

DATSUN 1200 METALLIC BLUE REBUILT ENGIN/TRANS. RUNS GREAT +$1400 CALL ROB 385 1555.

Cycles

PRETTY RED VESPA MOTORSCOOTER FULLY DRESSED, WINDSHIELD, FAIRING, LOCKING TRUNK ABOUT 1,400 MILES ON IT. STILL UNDER WARRANTY. $1,500. CALL BOB O'LARY 386 1224

1973 BMW R-75\5, converted to 900cc. 19,000 miles. Elec. and kick start. $1,500. Brett at 224-6520 evenings.

Yamaha 250 street bike, mint cond. 3500 mi. 2 cyc. 60 + mpg. call 576-1331 eves after 9. Ask for Don.

1971 Suzuki 500, 12000 mi excellent cond. looks new, very dependable $475. After 5:00 pm 575-3053

For Rent

BERKSHIRE MANOR SUBLEASE
2 bdrm 2 bath next to pool and laundry room. $270 mth + 250 dep. Call 576-5662.

Osceola Hall. Rent, Maids, Utilities, Frig. + 19 meals/wk. $200/mo. Til June 15.
Call Candy 224-9880

Fm rmt wanted to share lg 1 bdr duplex apt. Walk to FSU. Fireplace & many extras. 115 + ½ util. 385-5959.

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOUSE WITH SWIMMING POOL FURNISHED 140 MONTH & ⅓ UTIL 386-3882.

AMBERWOOD SUBLEASE
1 bdrm unfurnished apt. behind stadium, $165 mth + $150 dep. Call Sherrie 644-2804 weekdays, 576-0553 after 5 & weekends.

CAMPUS INN
½ block from campus
1 bdr furn 222-7276

ROOM TO SHARE—$76.25/ mo. 60/dep. ¼ mi. from stad. Lease over June 31. furn. Pool, tennis, laun. Call 575-5490 eve.

Rooms, elect. included. Kitchen privileges. Corner W. Pensacola & Macomb. $100 & $125. Call 222-6927.

2 bdrm 2 bath completely furnished mobile home. A/C, lg. sun deck and nice private lot. Incl. water & garbage pick-up. 4 mi W. FSU. No children or pets. +275. mo. $150. dep., lease. Avail. May 1. 576-9354.

Wanted

COLLECTOR WOULD LIKE TO BUY BASEBALL CARDS AND RELATED MATERIALS. CALL JIM 575-9314

Need fm rmmt for big 1 bdrm apt at Univ. Towers $105/ mo. + ½ util. 4 min. from FSU Call 224-4284 after 5.

ROOMMATE FOR LARGE 2BDRM FURN. AT PLANTATION APTS.—APRIL RENT FREE!NO DEPOSIT!CALL JT 576-6366.

Progressive woman to share home in NE Talla. (Waverly Hills) 3 br, 2 bth study, pool $170 + ½ utilities. 386-2940.

FM RMT NONSMOKER SUPER CLEAN AND RESPONSIBLE. TIMBERS OWN BED ½ BATH ⅓ UTIL. 120 MONTHLY WASHER/ DRYER. 576-5712.

Looking for mature easy going nonsmoker to share 2 bd/bath luxery apt 145 per + util. pool courts + more call 224-8716 after 6.

RENT THIS MONTH — ONLY 68.75 2 br 2 bath 137 mo Bring own br furn call 386-9242 after 4 HURRY.

M/F RMMT NEEDED to share 3 bdrm. house 2 blocks from FSU. 95 + ⅓ util. Call RANDY 575-4021 or 644-2785.

FML RMMATE WANTED - IMMEDIATE 3 BD. 2 BATH APT. $120/ MTH CALL NOW 575-0820 NICE APT & AREA!

NEAT & QUIET F. RMT OWN ROOM FOR $90 + ⅓ UTIL. CLOSE TO FSU CALL 576-4631 after 4 pm.

LIBERAL, mature m/f to share furn. apt. (a.c., pool) w gay male. $80 + util. Pref. non-smkr. Box 10367 Tal 32302.

Fm Rmmt to share two bdr apt. 1 block from FSU 93.00 + ½ utl. Call 644-5705. Ask for Sherry.

WANTED: LIBERAL MALE TO SHARE 2BDRM APT. 125/MO. + ½ UTILITIES. STARTS IMMED NO RENT DUE TIL MAY 1 CALL 576-5542 for info.

Fm. Rmmt to live in nice home. Furn. Washer. $100 plus 1/3 util. +tele. Call evenings 877-7755.

Help Wanted

Wanted — camp counselors — for summer. June 8 — August 14. Total Aquatic environment. Camp located on an island in St. Joe Bay. Contact Frank Wade P. O. Box 945 Port St. Joe, Florida 32456. Tele: 904-227-1419.

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer. Australia, Asia. All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly Sightseeing. Free ifo. Write IJC Box 52-FL5, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625

Attention Hotel & Restaurant Majors — Hillel needs your services at a dinner on April 18. The pay is good. We want Experienced Waiters. Please call Debby at 576-9488.

Six week summer recreation program 6/22 — 7/31. Experience in program supervision or crafts specialist or recreation attendant. Kindergarten thru middle school. Apply City of Plantation Personnel Dept. 400 NW 73 Ave. Plantation, FL. 33317.

SIMONE MILONE'S
(Formerly Billy's) is now accepting applications for Management Trainees — Hotel/Restaurant Management degree or 2 yrs. of restaurant management exp. We offer excellent training programs, good starting salary & benefits. Send resume to CMI, att Eric Gonglach, 2589 Chantilly Dr. NE Atlanta, GA 30324.

FSU Students - Kitchen training & possible bartender training. Apply 2:30 til 4 pm Fri. at 210 S. Adams.

Services

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at nearby Country Club by fully certified USPTA pro. 25% off all private lessons. 224-5144 or leave message on recorder.

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Personal

"We want you. . ." to know G Phi B's and Sig Ep's are the no. 1 pair for Greek Week '81.

A FREE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM WILL BE OFFERED AT THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER. INQUIRE IN ROOM 423 MTWF 9-11, R 10-11

PASSOVER SEDER
APRIL 18, 1981
7:00 p.m.
SEMINOLE DINING ROOM
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL HILLEL
222-5454
Please reserve your space early

SCHIT. Save City Hall in Tal. Fair.

SAILING TO S. PACIFIC IN SEPT. 54 FT. NEED CREW SOME EXP. M/F PAY OWN EXP. SEND INQ OR RESUME A. MACKINNON 205 RIVOLI 32304.

FREE FILM LES MISERABLES VICTOR HUGO'S CLASSIC FILM SUNDAY APRIL 19 7:30 PM MOORE AUDITORIUM

RIDE NEEDED TO WASH DC OFF I-95WEEKEND OF APR 17. WILL SHARE COST. CALL LIZ 222-6869.

COME SEE AZWON TONIGHT AND TOMORROW IN THE DOWNUNDER. (GET A DUCK CARD, TOO!!)

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE AT 8 THIS EVENING, HOLY COMMUNION, FILM OF THE PASSION: EVE OF EASTER 11:00 PM TOMORROW; SUNRISE SERVICE AT LAKE ELLA, 6 AM (N. MONROE) SUNDAY; EASTER WORSHIP, 1:00 PM., METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1237 N. ADAMS ST. ALL ARE WELCOME.

HOW 'BOUT IT CHI PHI ! ! CONGRATULATIONS NEW BRO'S LOVE CHI PHI LITTLE SISTERS.

THE MOST RANCID YEARS OF ALL ARE COMING! HOLLYWOOD: THE RANCID YEARS WILL BE BACK APRIL 22, 9:30 AND 10:30 AT THE DOWNUNDER. ZOOKO SEZ "DON'T MISS IT."

WRITE FOR RED BASS NEW LITERARY POLITICAL MAGAZINE SEND ARTICLES TO: RED BASS 111 HANNON MILL RD TALLAHASSEE FL 30304.

Whoa Joe—
Yipes!!What an offer...for a hot pink jeep with California plates, I'll leave my gold rolex and pastel sundress at home. Ankle trash sounds better than Geek Week, (Anything does.)

CANDY CAMPUS

ONLY YOU CAN CREATE PEACE IN THIS NUCLEAR AGE
HAIG WILL BLOW IT UP FOR A BET
ONLY THE ARMS DEALERS PROFIT FROM THIS NUCLEAR OVERKILL
STUDY TO SURVIVE & PETITION CONGRESS

Bi M 24 wishes to m inds w substance lks outdrs, sprts, flicks, czy cndlight dnnrs. BXHLDR PO BOX U3691 TAL 32313.

FREE FILM VICTOR HUGO'S CLASSIC LES MISERABLES SUNDAY APRIL 19 7:30 PM MOORE AUDITORIUM.

Business Personal

PINBALL WIZARDS earn weekly cash prizes at Poor Paul's Pourhouse 618½ W. Tennessee St.

THE BOOKSHELF
Used paperbacks, comics. Trade sell. 211 E. Oakland. 224-2694

Discount prices on plug-in boards for S100 and Apple microcomputers. Authorized dealer for California Computer Systems. Call 385-2708

Soft Contact Lenses - Several types.
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Two week contact lenses.
Soft Lenses for astigmatism.
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TONITE THRU SATURDAY
AT BULLWINKLES
MONTANA
ALSO IN THE BEER GARDEN—
HIGH ROAD

BULLWINKLES HAPPY HOUR
NOON TIL 7 PM MON THRU FRI.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 5 TO 7 PM
THIS WEEK BY BOBBY WATT ☆
80c MIXED DRINKS W/1½ OZ. SHOTS.

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
DIRECTLY ON THE WAKULA RIVER & HWY 98
$5 up to 4 hrs $8 all day
50c per cushion
CALL 1-925-6412 OR 878-5607

Get the trifectas at Jai Alai. Best system yet. $3. & stamped envelope Alexi Box 2518 East Hill FL 32503.

This week at Ricco's, Tom & the Cats Thurs, Fri, Sat. Cover charge: Thurs. $1.50, Fri, Sat. $2.00

GET HIGH ON SUNSHINE & THE NEW WAVE MUSIC OF DERAYLERS THIS SAT. AFTERNOON 3:30 TO 8:30 IN BULLWINKLES BEER GARDEN. NOW SERVING MIXED DRINKS.

BULLWINKLE'S HAS THE LONGEST HAPPY HOUR WEST OF THE SUWANNEE. NOON TIL 7, MON. THRU FRI. 80c BAR BRAND DRINKS & 50c DRAFT PLUS LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE BEER GARDEN

REMODELED! NEW GAMES!
HAPPY HOUR MON THRU FRI 4-7
40 cDRAFT $2.25 PITCHER
THE PALACE SALOON
1303 JACKSON BLUFF

Brew & Cue Downstairs "The Club that rocks the Capital City" rocks out tonite thru Saturday with Tallahassee's favorite new wave group - Deraylers - sounding hot & spicy. Every Thursday is Ladies Night at B & C II.

Thurs. & Fri. nights are amateur nights on the Hobbit Deck. Free beer & hoagies for local musicians. Call Jeff for info. 576-1009.

This Fri. night the Red Eye Express playing on the Hobbit Deck.

Going to St. George? Stop by The Captain's Lounge Fri. and Sat. night and hear Sound Investment.

SUNDAY NITE AT BULLWINKLES ITS THE NEW WAVE MUSIC OF THE DERAYLERS — 9 PM.

Brew & Cue II Lunch Special Corned Beef Sand & Free Draft or Soda $2.25 til 4:30 pm. Weekend Special Super Subs & Free Draft or Soda only $1.99 till 6:00 pm. PINBALL WIZARDS earn weekly cash prizes at Poor Paul's Pourhouse 618½ W. Tennessee St.

HAIR HAPPY HOUR!! AMBER'S BEAUTY SHOPPE 201 S. MONROE ST. CORNER OF COLLEGE & MONROE ST. FEATURING $5.00 HAIRCUTS 11-2 CONTACT DIAN OR SANDY FOR APPT. 224-8651.

Lost & Found

LOST set of keys at Mike Long Track Has letter "S" attached and was lost Sunday. Call 644-1383 if found

LOST KETS ON COWBOY BOOT BETWEEN BELLAMY & UNION TUE. IF FOUND, CALL VAL. 222-5897.

Found bracelet in business building Describe it and it's yours! 644-6952

LOST: Keys left on MAX Machine in Union Sat. 4-11. If found, please call 222-1747 anytime.





ady Seminol

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
AMBEAU STAFF WRITER

e Lady Seminole all team has been ing, yelling and ng great ball all season, ot many people were g note. During ries over cross-town Florida A&M and rival Florida rday, an excited crowd early 300 finally took ce

espite one of the erettes' best showings the season, FSU ured the first game 7-1 downed the Lady rs 5-1 in the nightcap e intramural fields.

think they played the I've ever seen them ," said FAMU coach Loris Boyd. "I g 100%."

hree homeruns highlighted the first gam andra Bruner and Lady Seminoles Da n Robinette belted round-trippers. Thou ce in the second contest, the crow husiastic and the overall mood can best two incidents: five young girls gathered a ttle, who snatched a line-drive to end th autographs, and the whole team gathere o Anne Graf singing "Happy Birthday."

"No, it's not my birthday. They just bout singing it in restaurants and p explained a slightly flustered Graf, adding "We jumped out ahead and they couldn't c

FSU scored four of its five runs in the bo nning after Florida took a 1-0 lead and coa "It feels pretty good to even the serie Now tied at 3-3.) It's always good to b Graf. "I think the big crowd was instr ming. Florida can play much better oday."

"We've worked hard for this one," sa fter FSU upped its record to 40-7 sychological point and the winner of th dvantage going into the state tournamen e came together as a team. We've got and we'll beat them at the state tourney."

The Lady Seminoles travel to Tampa this State AIAW Softball Tournament. With th is hoping for a top seed in the event.



Darby

Rock 'n Roll w/
SLAPSTI
at the
ALL NEW
TOMM
Tonight & Sat.
also
Next Wed. thru S
480 W. Tenn

Word???

late to do it, we'll do it for
n, fluff-dry & fold your
& shirts on hangers) for
...put your clothes in a
them on your bathroom
r 2 lbs for the container)
lot of work for 40¢ a lb.
e you figure your time,
oap, bleach, softner,
it's really a smart idea.
you have better things
US!

ry **Blairstone Laundry**
or Blairstone Rd
Near Governors Mall

Union, Open 9am-4pm
pm 2 days before

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LOST set of keys at Mike Long Track. Has letter "S" attached and was lost Sunday. Call 644-1383 if found.

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Found bracelet in business building. Describe it and it's yours! 644-6952.

LOST: Keys left on MAX Machine in Union Sat. 4-11. If found, please call 222-1747 anytime.



A breed apart.
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•ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
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•CABLE TV
•$160-$180
1619 LAKE AVE.
576-6986 or 878-6563

Sports

Lady Seminoles topple FAMU, Florida

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Lady Seminole softball team has been hitting, yelling and playing great ball all season, but not many people were taking note. During games over cross-town rivals Florida A&M and in-state rival Florida Saturday, an excited crowd of nearly 300 finally took notice.

Despite one of the Rattlerettes' best showings of the season, FSU captured the first game 7-1 and downed the Lady Rattlers 5-1 in the nightcap on the intramural fields.

"I think they played the best I've ever seen them play," said FAMU coach Loris Boyd. "I could see them playing 100%."

Three homeruns highlighted the first game as Rattlerette Alexandra Bruner and Lady Seminoles Darby Cottle and Jan Robinette belted round-trippers. Though homers were scarce in the second contest, the crowd was just as enthusiastic and the overall mood can best be summed up in two incidents: five young girls gathered around shortstop Darby Cottle, who snatched a line-drive to end the game, asking for autographs, and the whole team gathered around coach Jo Anne Graf singing "Happy Birthday."

"No, it's not my birthday. They just have this thing about singing it in restaurants and public places," explained a slightly flustered Graf, adding about the game. "We jumped out ahead and they couldn't come back."

FSU scored four of its five runs in the bottom of the first inning after Florida took a 1-0 lead and coasted to a win.

"It feels pretty good to even the series with Florida. (Now tied at 3-3.) It's always good to beat them," said Graf. "I think the big crowd was instrumental in our winning. Florida can play much better than they did today."

"We've worked hard for this one," said Linda Tyrell after FSU upped its record to 40-7. "It was a big psychological point and the winner of this game has the advantage going into the state tournament this weekend. We came together as a team. We've got them down now and we'll beat them at the state tourney."

The Lady Seminoles travel to Tampa this weekend for the State AIAW Softball Tournament. Withthe two wins, FSU is hoping for a top seed in the event.



***Darby Cottle** raps a hit against the Rattlerettes*
Photo by Bob O'Lary



Photo by Joe Burbank
***FSU coach Jo Anne Graf** gets a victory hug from the WGLF bird after win over Florida*

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Photo by Bob O'lary

Out by a mile

Even though Seminole Joe Licata's attempt to steal second was thwarted against West Florida Wednesday, Florida State will be off and running again this weekend. Today they face South Carolina in a 7:30 p.m. game in Columbia and tomorrow the Gamecocks host the Seminoles in another 7:30 battle. Sunday, FSU plays SC in the rubber game of the series at 2 p.m. All three games will be broadcast live by WTNT (AM 1270).

Golfer Marla Anderson to be honored at Open

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State woman golfer Marla Anderson has been chosen the Jim Rochelle Memorial Foundation Scholarship Award winner, it was announced by Tallahassee Open General Chairman Randy Trousdell.

Anderson, a sophomore at FSU, will receive $1,000 in scholarship money which will be presented to her on the 18th green Sunday at the final round of the Tallahassee Open. The award, given to an outstanding young golfer, is one of 14 given throughout the country.

This season, Anderson finished third in the Lady Paladin Invitational, setting a course record, and fifth at the Betsy Rawls Tournament.



Marla Anderson

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Filmmaker

Flor

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1981

'Journalistic fel has the 'Post' d some soul searc

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The *Washing* devoted nearly four pages Sunda detailed report of how it was dup young reporter into commit "journalistic felony" —printing a fr story that won a Pulitzer prize.

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But in summing up, Green also said:

"To believe this mistake, big as challenges the honesty of any other s the *Post* or any other newspa overreaching. . .There is no ev whatsoever that this kind of thing is to at this paper."

Green said the *Post* gave only a "cu background check to Ms. Cooke — a 2 old black described by one colleag

Turn to POST, p

Walking

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

"A walk-on is like a piece of mea chances of making it all depend on they need. If they need big guys then th guys have less of a chance. If they need then the big guys might not make it. they think you're good, then you get opportunity. And that's the name game — opportunity."

—Football walk-on cand Mark D

They flock to the athletic fields at sure they can convince a coach of ability. Usually they can't. But inev they're back the next year, showing off talent — and lack of talent — once agai

They are the walk-ons, the diligent of foot soldiers who would like no better than to play competitive sports college level. They have no scholar weren't recruited by numerous univer and usually are little more than adequate school athletes.

But they are only asking for a chance. at FSU, at least, they are likely to get it.

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Filmmaker Richard Myers: image overload thrashes viewers

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MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1981 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS* | *VOL. 68, NO. 118*

'Journalistic felony' has the 'Post' doing some soul searching

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The *Washington Post* devoted nearly four pages Sunday to a detailed report of how it was duped by a young reporter into committing a "journalistic felony"—printing a fraudulent story that won a Pulitzer prize.

A step-by-step account by Post ombudsman Bill Green traced "Jimmy's World," the supposed story of an 8-year-old heroin addict, from the hiring of reporter Janet Cooke to the return of the Pulitzer it won last week in the feature writing category.

"There's enough blame to go around," Green wrote in his 12,000-word reprise.

"Ben Bradlee, the executive editor, was wrong, and Howard Simons, the managing editor, was wrong. Beginning, of course, with Janet Cooke, everybody who touched this journalistic felony—or who should have touched it and didn't—was wrong.

"It was a complete systems failure, and there's no excuse for it."

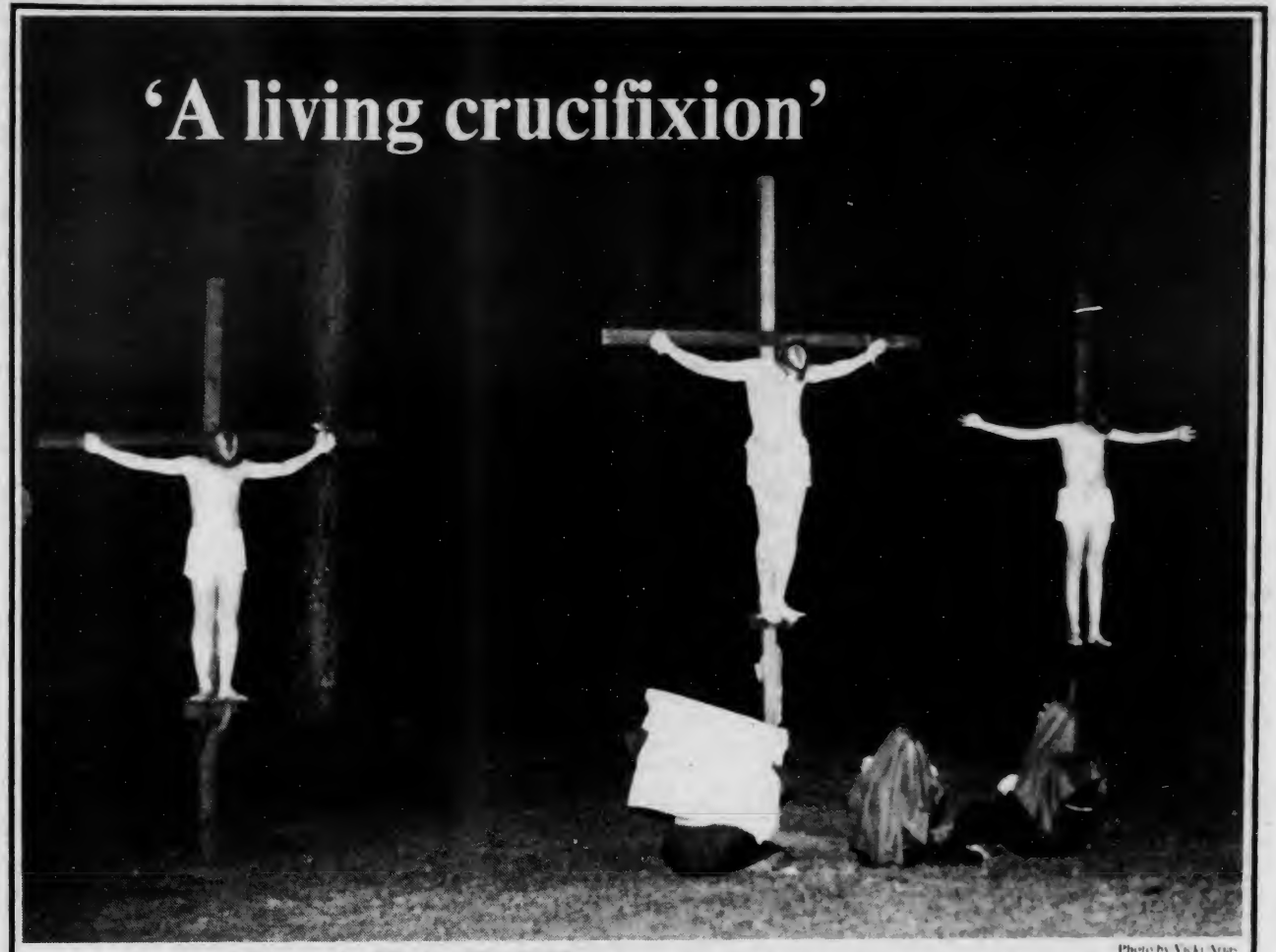
But in summing up, Green also said:

"To believe this mistake, big as it was, challenges the honesty of any other story in the *Post* or any other newspaper is overreaching. . .There is no evidence whatsoever that this kind of thing is tolerated at this paper."

Green said the *Post* gave only a "cursory" background check to Ms. Cooke — a 26-year old black described by one colleague as

Turn to POST, page 3

'A living crucifixion'



Photos by Vicki Arias

Brothers and Sisters in Christ (BASIC) *held a live crucifixion as part of Easter services this weekend at the Southside Methodist Church on South Monroe Street. The living crucifixion is meant to remind the world that Christ is alive, Church officials said. On the crosses, from left to right, are: Jeff Messer, Rusty McCormick and Pepper Harris*

Walking on: Against all odds, they keep on trying

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

"A walk-on is like a piece of meat. His chances of making it all depend on what they need. If they need big guys then the little guys have less of a chance. If they need speed then the big guys might not make it. But if they think you're good, then you get a fair opportunity. And that's the name of the game — opportunity."

—Football walk-on candidate Mark Dickey

They flock to the athletic fields at FSU, sure they can convince a coach of their ability. Usually they can't. But inevitably they're back the next year, showing off their talent — and lack of talent — once again.

They are the walk-ons, the diligent army of foot soldiers who would like nothing better than to play competitive sports at the college level. They have no scholarship, weren't recruited by numerous universities and usually are little more than adequate high school athletes.

But they are only asking for a chance. And at FSU, at least, they are likely to get it.



FSU baseball coach Mike Martin *addresses the hopeful*

"A walk-on must first be invited out and show that he wants to play for us," said head football coach Bobby Bowden. "Then in a matter of time he has to show us that he's going to beat people out of their positions. After that we'll put him on scholarship that next year."

But it's not quite that easy. Bowden's program and rules, which are noted for being one of the fairest as well as most competitive in the country, leave little hope for an eager walk-on candidate. FSU holds walk-on tryouts in the winter quarter when all teams, under an NCAA sanction, are restricted to just running and conditioning. Bowden's coaching staff has the job of cutting 40-50 walk-ons per year. This winter the football coaching staff whittled 52 hopeful walk-ons down to two. And those two didn't make the squad; they just got the opportunity to try out for the team again in full helmets and pads in the Spring.

"The odds are definitely not in their favor," said Bowden. "Every guy out there is saying 'Hey I'm the guy that they need.' But not one of them do you feel that you want because percentages play in the favor of finding a high school star who is much better."

Nonetheless, walk-on hopefuls can increase their chances of doing the garnet and gold on the gridiron by obtaining pull from inside the system.

"Usually the walk-ons that made it have been recommended to our coaching staff by another coach," he said. "But the ones that we know nothing about, who just come out there, never make it!"

Turn to WALK-ONS, page 11

Co-op Books and Records:

Record store struggling to stay open

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With seven successful years of business to its credit, the Co-op Record store is now in trouble. Record sales are in a national decline and co-operative businesses like Co-op Books & Records feel the pinch of reduced sales especially sharply.

"The record companies are pricing themselves out of the market," said Co-op Book store manager Bob Hornyak. "People can only be so extravagant and then they stop buying."

The national economic decline is only one aspect of the Co-op's difficulties. Increasing expenses, expansions, property acquisitions, and management practices are all being looked at by the Co-op Board of Directors as contributing factors.



Photo by Vicki Arias

Co-op Books & Records and Looking Forward Distributors make up Community Literature, Inc., a non-profit corporation. The corporation depends largely on volunteer workers for its labor and provides purchase discounts rather than wages for services rendered.

Presently, the record store has accumulated debts in excess of $50,000. Record suppliers have frozen the Co-op's purchase orders, reducing the quality of the store's inventory, leading to reduced sales and less cash flow with which to pay off the outstanding debts.

"It's a vicious circle," said bookstore co-manager Carmen Avila. "We need people to buy what we have so we will have some cash to work with."

In addition to the down-spiraling cash flow, the corporation had to absorb expenses from the acquisition of warehouse property on Gaines Street and showroom expansions in the record store. The warehouse serves as a resource center which various progressive organizations have used free of charge. Part of the property is rented out. Floor space expansions in the record store have not increased sales as expected.

Sale of the warehouse property is an option the board of directors is considering. Sale of the record store is still another option, and offers have been received, but Hornyak and Avila said that would be a last resort.

Management practices are being scrutinized by the board to determine how to make management more efficient, said Avila. The board meets tonight and will discuss management factors in greater depth.

The bookstore, which has been in business for ten years, has traditionally leaned on the record store for support. Ironically, the bookstore is doing better than ever, with a sales increase of 51% over the last fiscal year due in part to expanded textbook sales. The co-op has over 700 members and is pushing to increase that number. Avila said she is urging members, who pay $5 for a yearly membership, to become lifetime members, which costs $25. She said the membership drive will provide badly needed cash flow with which to offset debts.

'The record store traditionally (has) records at the lowest prices in town. People don't want to lose that'
—Carmen Avila, co-op co-manager

The corporation is also planning a benefit in May that the board hopes will contribute to a revived record store economy, Avila said.

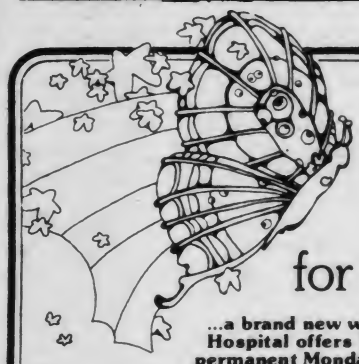
"We need for people to take an interest in this," she said. "We need people to donate old records, to help us get textbook orders, to contribute work time and to buy lifetime memberships.

"The record store has traditionally provided a wide range of records at the lowest prices in town. People don't want to lose that," Avila said. "And the bookstore has the best selection of feminist, energy, Afro-American, gay, literary criticism, Third World, and general interest literature around. In the back of our minds, there is a fear that if the record store falls, the bookstore will follow. We want to make sure that doesn't happen."

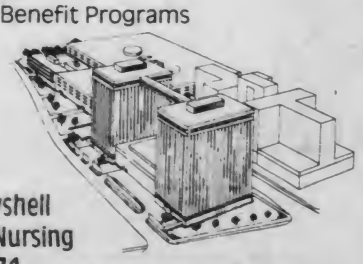
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BACCHUS WILL MEET T
at 6 at the Subway Station for
meeting.

Post *from page 1*

"consumed by raw ambition"—a
may have granted her a job
because of minority hiring pressur
He also suggested intense
pressure for sensational, page on
blinds management to necessar
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And, Green said, staff mem
doubted the story from the first e
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A key turning point, Green
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Cooke's background widened t
her credibility.
In the beginning, Green said,
editor Bradlee was impressed

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IN BRIEF

"THE COST OF COTTON" A FILM which focuses on Guatemala and its cotton crop, exposing the problems that exist when protective environmental regulations are ignored or avoided by growers who move to unregulated Third World countries, will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 128 of the Diffenbaugh Building. The film is sponsored by CPE and is free.

BACCHUS WILL MEET TONIGHT at 6 at the Subway Station for its weekly meeting.

IN HONOR OF EASTER SUNDAY Artist Robert Iglehart will install his sculpture entitled "Gone" in front of Moore Auditorium.

THE CPE CONVERSATIONAL Spanish class will meet in Room 108 Diffenbaugh at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

THE CPE WOODWORKING CLASS will meet at 211 Mabry Heights (behind Rogers Hall, near McCollum Hall) from 6-9 tonight.

UPO DIVERSIONS PRESENTS THE FSU Jazz Quartet in the Union Courtyard from 12-1 today.

Post *from page 1*

"consumed by raw ambition"—and editors may have granted her a job speedily because of minority hiring pressures.

He also suggested intense newsroom pressure for sensational, page one material blinds management to necessary caution and may inspire reporters to stretch the facts.

And, Green said, staff members who doubted the story from the first either kept their own counsel, or saw their reservations dismissed as jealousy.

A key turning point, Green said, was when Ms. Cooke was promised anonymity for her sources.

"The jugular of journalism lay exposed—the faith an editor has to place in a reporter," he wrote, adding later: "This business of trusting reporters absolutely goes too far. Clearly it did in this case."

As ombudsman, Green serves as the *Post*'s internal critic. He stressed he was "invited" to review the Cooke-Pulitzer incident, and received full cooperation from the staff.

However, Ms. Cooke, who resigned last Wednesday - two days after the Pulitzer was announced - refused to speak with Green.

The review detailed how Cooke was hired at the *Post*, one of the nation's leading newspapers, despite phony claims on her job resume. It traced the development of the story of Jimmy, who was exposed as a "composite" figure, and the eventual collapse of the myth as the cracks in Cooke's background widened to shatter her credibility.

In the beginning, Green said, executive editor Bradlee was impressed with Ms. Cooke's resume, which claimed she was a graduate of Vassar College, attended the Sorbonne in France and spoke several foreign languages. She so impressed those who interviewed her, he said, "the usual check of references was done in a cursory manner."

"She was a striking, smartly dressed, articulate black woman, precisely the kind of applicant editors welcome, given the pressures to hire minorities and women. And she could write," Green said.

Vivian Aplin-Brownlee, the *Post* editor for whom Ms. Cooke initially worked, said the young reporter "was consumed by blind and raw ambition."

Aplin-Brownlee was one of the first to doubt the Jimmy story, Green said.

"I never believed it, and I told Milton Coleman, city editor that. In her eagerness to make a name she would write farther than the truth would allow," she said.

"When challenged on facts in other stories, Janet would reverse herself, but without dismay or consternation," Ms. Alpin-Brownlee told Green.

Bob Woodward, assistant managing editor of the metropolitan staff who, along with Carl Bernstein exposed Watergate, told Green he was inclined to dismiss doubters.

Green quoted Bradlee as saying, "Nobody ever came in this room and said," 'I have doubts about the story'—before or after publication— and nobody said someone else had misgivings about the story."

But reporter Courtland Milloy, who worked with Ms. Cooke doing follow-up work after the Sept. 28, 1980, publication of "Jimmy's World," exposed his doubts early on to city editor Coleman. Coleman told Green, "I thought part of his doubting must be jealousy."

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Scotland | 'Round the World Ticket No.99999 HOBBIT QUAFFER'S CLUB Auth. Date Time Twenty Imports — Twenty Dollars | Germany
Your Choice | Your Choice
Poland | Holland
Phillipines | Norway | New Zealand | Brazil | Mexico | Japan | Jamaica

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Slashing CETA

President Reagan spends a lot of time telling Americans how happy we're all going to be when his supply-side, budget-slashing economic policies revitalize our faltering economy. What he doesn't talk much about are the real-life effects many of his policies will have immediately, and the people who will be affected.

Consider the president's cuts in CETA, a program designed to provide jobs and training for people, most of them young, who would otherwise be doomed to spend the rest of their lives in boring, dead-end jobs.

CETA takes these people and makes them part of the system. At its best, the program gives its clients a direction, a reason to feel good about themselves and their society. At last it did until the Reagan cuts. Specifically, those cuts have abolished a program designed to employ persons thrust out of work by the recession, and have sharply curtailed a program designed to employ the unemployable.

According to the Reagan administration, government has no place in the vocational education business. State party chairperson Henry Saylor complained last week that CETA provided temporary jobs at best, and that if we stopped taxing businesses to pay for programs like CETA, those businesses would be prosperous enough to provide the same jobs without government intervention.

That looks good on the surface, but Saylor ignores the basic principle behind the American business system: profit. Business people want a supply of ready-trained workers and have consistently shown little interest in undertaking the training of those who, for one reason or another, have remained untouched by America's system of academic and vocational training. An expanded business community may well create more jobs, but the people CETA helps will still be frozen out, unable to find productive jobs.

Furthermore, many CETA trainees end up on the payrolls of local community action organizations that, without those government-subsidized workers, might be unable to protect tenants from unscrupulous landlords, or provide low cost legal advice, or lend a helping hand in hard times.

CETA has its problems, to be sure. In many communities CETA workers have been used to do the same kind of meaningless service jobs — garbage collection and the like — from which CETA was designed to liberate them. But you don't scrap an entire program just because of instances of abuse. You seek out that abuse and end it. You make sure a program provides the service it was intended to provide.

Reagan probably believes the myths he preaches. But he fails to realize that programs like CETA provide a safety-net we can ill-afford to do without. We may save some money initially and we may not personally feel the CETA cuts, but without programs like CETA, we're all a little worse off in the long run.

Wooing the Right

Lawton Chiles is running scared these days. It shows all over his face and is reflected in his right wing rhetoric.

Florida's Democratic U.S. Senator has been targeted by the dreaded New Right for defeat in '82, and in an apparent attempt to mollify his new enemies, Chiles is scrambling to the right of everybody in sight. The frail Legislator has been talking loud and tough on crime and immigration, two hot issues in Florida. And he has called for extensive use of paraquat, a toxic herbicide, on marijuana fields in South and Central American countries.

Chiles seems to be taking his political cues from former President Carter, who spent 16 months wooing the emerging conservative element in American politics. Carter worked so hard, in fact, he lost most of the center and left, and went into the national election with no solid base of support.

Chiles' new conservative bark may lead him into the same sort of humiliation come election day in 1982.



Student activism on the rebound

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"We can be together,
Come on all you people standing 'round,
We can be together,
Won't you try?"

—Jefferson Airplane

For every action there is a reaction, the physicists say. That physical law seems also to apply to politics. Richard Nixon occasionally took time out from spying and denying to throw a curse or two at the Students for a Democratic Society, the Black Panthers, the Weathermen, and the rest of that merry crew.

Now Ronald Reagan is in the driver's seat, blithely slashing social programs, building bombs, and shopping around down in Central America for a good second-hand war. But someday soon, Reagan may look up from a handful of fresh-picked jelly beans and get the shock of his life. Those damn students are at it again.

To the north and west, Reagan is going to have to deal with the Progressive Students Union, a coalition of student activists groups reaching from California to New York, dealing with issues from abortion to tuition. In the south, home and heartland of such right-wing stalwarts as Strom Thurmond (South Carolina), Jerimiah Denton (Alabama), and Florida's own Jim "Hang-'em-high" Smith, Reagan may just be surprised to find his blueprint for the New American Way challenged by an uncharacteristically unconservative group of southern students — the Southern Students Activist Network.

SSAN is still in its infancy, but already has more than 20 chapters on campuses scattered throughout the South. More than 100 other schools are on their mailing lists, and new chapters are forming regularly. When SSAN held its first convention in Atlanta two weeks ago, representatives from schools from Miami to West Virginia were represented, including a road-weary group from Florida State.

"Student," contrary to popular opinion, does not necessarily mean unprofessional. Georgia State SSAN, the conference's host, organized lodging, food, and transportation for more than fifty people. Other SSAN members made speeches, or led educational workshops. Throughout the week-end, SSAN people learned from each other, helped each other, and came to know and care about each other.

STAFF COLUMN

They even criticized each other when necessary, and, more important, listened to those criticisms and learned. When the conference ended, everyone went home a little bit more educated than they had come, and a little bit more confident in their ability to bring about progressive change in America.

Back at home, each SSAN group will be working on local issues. At the University of South Carolina, SSAN is working on up-dating that state's self-destructive nuclear proliferation. At Miami-Dade, SSAN is trying to educate the local community to increasing violence against blacks and minorities. In Tallahassee, SSAN has already begun providing the grass-roots organization for a growing anti-tuition increase movement. Tallahassee SSAN has a special role in that battle. If the tuition increase appears likely to pass, SSAN organizers throughout all of Florida could be called on to help organize a large-scale demonstration, probably here in town. Ultimately, SSAN may just save you hundreds of dollars in tuition money.

This kind of activist network is an idea whose time has most definitely come. It will provide a voice for all those people who feel that the military and financial shenanigans of Reagan and the New Right are not quite as necessary as they would have us believe. SSAN will provide a home for people — all kinds of people — who have grown tired of talking about how bad things are but not knowing what to do about it. SSAN could even be a guiding force in America's future — if enough people are willing to get it together.

And like the song says — we *can* be together.

For more information on SSAN, or on what you can do to stop Gov. Graham's tuition increase, contact Terry Farley at 644-6577.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste

Editor-Jill Robbin

THE

Monday April 2

For free, entertaining a
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Students, Faculty & St
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323 Union. Please help us

Biology Club will meet o
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Editor-Jill Robbins

Asst. Editor-Tina Reiners

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

Monday April 20, 1981

Volume II No. 13

Inter-Residence Hall Council Gives Residents Spring Fever

For free, entertaining activities located right here on campus the Inter-Residence Hall Council is at your service.

Composed of current and previous residence hall presidents, IRHC's main function is to provide activities for students living on campus. "We try to provide services for the residents and support for the dorm activities," said Pam Huelster, IRHC President. The council serves as a governing body for all of the dorms here at F.S.U.

"Each quarter we sponsor an activity," said Ms. Huelster, such as Fall Frolics, Winter Weekend, and Spring Fever. During this time dorms have featured such activites ranging from softball tournaments, 3 Meter Runs, dances, Almost Anything Goes, parties, dorm olympics, and outdoor concerts. Another service of IRHC is their weekly film series which allows dorm residents to see such movies as "Goodbye Girl" and "Ice Castles" in the comfort of their own dorm. A new service of IRHC this year was the funding of Recreation Equipment for each of the dorms.

"We work closely with the housing office," commented Ms. Huelster. Therefore, the Council is able to reflect the student's opinions and views directly to the housing office. IRHC works with an advisor in housing and they establish close communication. Housing may consult the IRHC when they need advice or opinions on the student's requests. The housing office doesn't provide dorm activities so IRHC does.

Over 4000 students live in FSU's residence halls and a good majority of them are freshmen who are longing for on-campus activities. Ms. Huelster commented, "It's important to get freshmen involved." One of IRHC's specialties is their ability to offer different things to appeal to all students. "We have activities in all areas of the campus," stated Ms. Huelster. Therefore, those students who do not have transportation to off-campus activities can find things to do right in their dorms.

A Muscular Dystrophy benefit run is IRHC's next activity scheduled for May. Ms. Huelster advises students to "Think about getting involved next year and this summer." For further information on the Inter-Residence Hall Council call 644-1811 and ask for Pam Huelster.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Phi Sigma, Honorary Biology Society, will have Dr. Hoffer speak Thursday on: "Austria and America: A View of a Recent U.S.Citizen." It will meet at 6:00 p.m. in rm 222 Conradi. Everyone is welcome.

Student Gov't Free Midnight Movie Series this week presents: Sidney Poitier in "Raisin in the Sun" on Saturday, April 25, in Moore Auditorium and Sunday, April 26, at 7:00 p.m. in Alumni village Recreation Center.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Catfish Alliance Educational presents a lecture on Waste Conversion into Energy. In Bartow, Florida, a local feedlot daily converts cow pies into methane. The methane is then used for heat to boil water and generate electricity. The feedlot generates enough methane to replace 78 barrels of oil a day and all this from waste products. Energy alternatives exist and we need to learn more about them. The slideshow and discussion will be led by Raymond Mareau of the Department of Environmental Regulation on Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 in 65 Bellamy.

"The Cost of Cotton", a film which focuses on Guatemala and it's cotton crop, exposing the problems that exist when protective environmental regulations are ignored or avoided by growers who move to unregulated Third World countries will be shown on Monday, April 20, at 8:00 p.m. in rm. 128 Diffenbaugh. The film is sponsored by C.P.E. and is free.

FSU Dance Theatre presents it's annual "Evening of Dance" concert series, April 23-24-25 at 8:15 p.m. and April 26 at 2:20 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. It is the opening event of the FSU Fine Arts Festival. All seats are reserved. Advance tickets available at fine Arts Bldg. ticket office Remaining tickets will be sold at Ruby Diamond box office one hour before curtain. Tickets are $2.50 for students and senior citizens and $4.00 for the general public.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Florida State University's College Bowl team placed third out of 13 competing teams at the Southeastern Invitational Tournament held at Emory University in Atlanta. Team Captain Juan Carlos Espinosa was named to the tournament All-Star Team. The FSU team finished behind Berry College and Georiga Tech. Other team members are Chuck Cavender, Terri Olson and Tim Glover. The FSU team has been invited to participate in the national tournament May 8 and 9, also at Emory.

BSU officers election will be April 15 from 8:30-7:00 in the Union Courtyard.

Attention Former Boy Scouts: An effort is being made to unite all former Boy Scouts and Explorers on FSU's campus in order to assist and instruct local troups as well as participate in local Camporees, Workshops, etc. For details call Ed at 222-4697 or any member of Alpha Phi Omega.

Students, Faculty & Staff- applications for "Top 10 Seniors," "Organization of the Year," and "Advisor of the Year" will be available starting April 23 in 323 Union. The deadline for nominating Seniors, Organizations, and Advisors is May 5th. The awards will be presented at the Leadership/Honors Night May 26th, at 8 p.m. For more information, contact Phil Barco at 644-6225 or go by 323 Union. Please help us make the right decision by voicing your opinion.

MEETINGS

Biology Club will meet on Wed., April 22, in rm. 228 Conradi. If you are interested in running for an office, call Fred at 576-1678.

Marketing Club meeting Tuesday, April 21 at 7:00 in the Starry Conference Room. A representative from Armour-Dial will be speaking. Contact Steve Smith at 224-3642 for further information.

Dive with the Seminole Divers! Club meetings are in 113 Bellamy on Thursdays from 8:00-9:00 starting the 23rd of April. For more information call Ernie Miller at 224-6859.

Bacchus is a social organization that promotes responsible drinking. We provide information to the campus community about drinking and it's positive and at times adverse effects. We are a group of experienced drinkers and non-drinkers who believe in observing the rights of those who don't drink, and are concerned with the aspects to responsible drinking. Our meetings are socially orientated and are held on Monday afternoons at 5:30 in 70 Bellamy. Today our meeting will take place at the Subway Station beginning at 6:00 p.m. For more information call 644-2785.

The Associates will have their next session todayh at 4:30 in Rm. 346 Union. This week's topic is "Identifying and Establishing our Priorities and Goals," so come prepared to make some decisions and have some fun!

SUPREME COURT CHEATS CHEATER FROM AN EASY A

The above-styled and numbered CAUSE was tried by the COURT on April 7, 1981. We find that

On December 10, 1980, the Defendant, between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. did resort to academic dishonesty during a final examination in violation of the Florida State University Student Conduct Code.

During the pendency of this CAUSE, irrebuttable testimony was elicited from the Professor teaching the course as to the nature, extent and seriousness of this breach of student ethics. This COURT highly commends the instructor for his personal monitoring of the examination and the reporting of this incident in the proper manner to the appropriate authorities. It should be noted at this time that this COURT will look with a more favorable eye on those instructors who proctor their own tests rather than require the students to both take an examination and monitor their fellow classmates. While it is a student's duty under the University Honor System to report all violations they witness, this COURT believes it is first and foremost the responsiblity of the Faculty to create examination conditions that make it difficult for those few dishonest students who do cheat, to do so.

The professor who appeared before this COURT did so with the utmost respect for this totally student proceeding. We are grateful that a member of the Faculty appears and conducts themself in such a manner. The professor's concern for his students, including the defendant, was sincere and he took this action in compliance with both the letter and the spirit of the Honor Code as required.

The COURT also will note, at this time, two recommended procedures for future cases.

First, we share the opinion that it would be in the best interest of all concerned that the University Defender, or his representative, be present along with the University Judicial Officer at the initial meeting when an accused is told of their options under the Florida State University Student Conduct Code. It is at such a meeting that the accused is advised of their choice to proceed administratively or through the student designed and run system. The administration has a representative present in the Judicial Officer and it is our hope that the University would agree that it is only fair that the student University Defender be present in order that the accused be better able to discuss the alternatives available.

Second, the counsel for the Student Body should be on notice that once again, this COURT is on record to the effect that a minimum sentence of one(1) quarter suspension will be imposed on any student found guilty of academic dishonesty. Any recommendations in an action filed before this COURT regarding sentencing need not request a lighter punishment, as this misleads the defendant and is contra to the views expressed by all members of the current COURT.

Therefore, it is hereby ORDERED that the above-named Defendant be SUSPENDED from Florida State University for the Spring Quarter of 1981, effective immediately.

IT IS SO ORDERED.

Stepehn R. MacNamara,
Associate Justice writing for the COURT

Wm. Riley Allen, Assoicate Justice
David Markus, Chief Justice

PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli-backed Christian militiamen in south Lebanon yesterday bombarded the coastal city of Sidon, killing at least 13 civilians and wounding 35 others, government and Palestinian sources said.

The long-range artillery shelling erupted in the early afternoon shortly after four Christian militiamen died in the explosion of a landmine apparently planted by Palestinian guerrillas, government sources said.

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland — An army patrol car plowed into a crowd of 100 people during anti-British rioting yesterday, killing two men, police said.

Police said the fifth night of street fighting in the city erupted after Catholics marched throughout Northern Ireland to commemorate the 1916 "Easter Uprising" and call attention to the 50-day hunger strike by IRA convict Bobby Sands, who was elected to Parliament April 9.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran announced yesterday that 10 lawyers will attend an international tribunal to resolve outstanding issues with the United States, opening the way for the return of Iranian assets frozen by the Carter administration during the hostage crisis.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II extended Easter greetings to the world in 43 languages yesterday before an overflow crowd of up to 250,000 people in St. Peter's Square and appealed for world peace and an end to abortion.

HAVANA — Three days of celebrations for the 20th anniversary of the abortive CIA-backed Bay of Pigs invasion climaxed yesterday with Cubans marking what they consider the tiny communist island's greatest victory over American might.

MANILA, Philippines — Terrorists hurled two grenades into a church packed with Easter Sunday worshippers, killing at least nine people and injuring some 140 others, police said.

NATION

ATLANTA — The body of a missing black youth was found in the South River of southeastern Dekalb County and police rushed to the scene to begin investigating the apparent 24th slaying of a young black in 20 months.

The youth was identified as **Joseph Bell,** who was last seen alive at a neighborhood seafood restaurant the night of March 2. He was one of two youths officially listed as missing.

Bell was reported missing the next day, but was not added to the list of the missing children until March 13 because he had a history of running away from home.

NEW YORK — Saudi Arabia expects the United States to sell it advanced equipment for its American made F-15s fighters in a single package together with five AWACS electronic surveillance planes, Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh **Ahmed Zaki Yamani** said yesterday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

BOSTON — The city council planned a holiday session today to try to solve the financial crisis that threatens to shut down the nation's oldest school system next week.

Superior Court Judge **Thomas Morse Jr.** has warned he will decide how the matter is to be resolved unless city officials act by Wednesday to ensure that schools reopen April 27.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Trial begins tomorrow in a taxpayer suit seeking to force former Vice President **Spiro T. Agnew** to return $200,000 in kickbacks he allegedly received as governor of Maryland.

Though Agnew himself will be noticeably absent from the trial, it likely will shed new light on the kickback scandal that forced him to resign as vice president.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. — The investigation into a coal mine explosion that killed 15 men was temporarily halted yesterday so grieving families and friends of the victims could attend an Easter memorial service.

The bodies of the 15 men remained at a Glenwood Springs funeral home until pathologists and technicians from Denver and other Colorado locations could complete autopsies. Individual funeral services were expected to begin Monday.

WASHINGTON — The government makes its official measurement of the strength of the economy today and predictions are the news will be good.

The Gross National Product for the first quarter of 1981 is expected to show an increase of 5 percent or better in the value of the nations' goods and services, according to a top government economist.

STATE

ORLANDO — Bess Daniel slammed in a 25-foot putt on the second playoff hole to nudge **Donna Caponi** for the $15,000 top prize in the Lady Citrus Classic yesterday.

Daniel, who led the tournament from the start, missed a six-footer on the final hole of regulation, forcing a playoff among five golfers bunched at 281, seven under par.

Patty Sheehan, Cindy Hill and amateur **Patty Rizzo** were eliminated with bogey sixes on the first playoff hole.

Going head to head, Daniel and Caponi teed off on the 174-yard par-3 16th hole. Daniel put her tee-shot in the middle of the green, about 25 feet from the pin and watched as Caponi scuffed her drive and then pitched to within three feet of the pin.

FORT LAUDERDALE TODAY...

It's Even Better Than You Thought

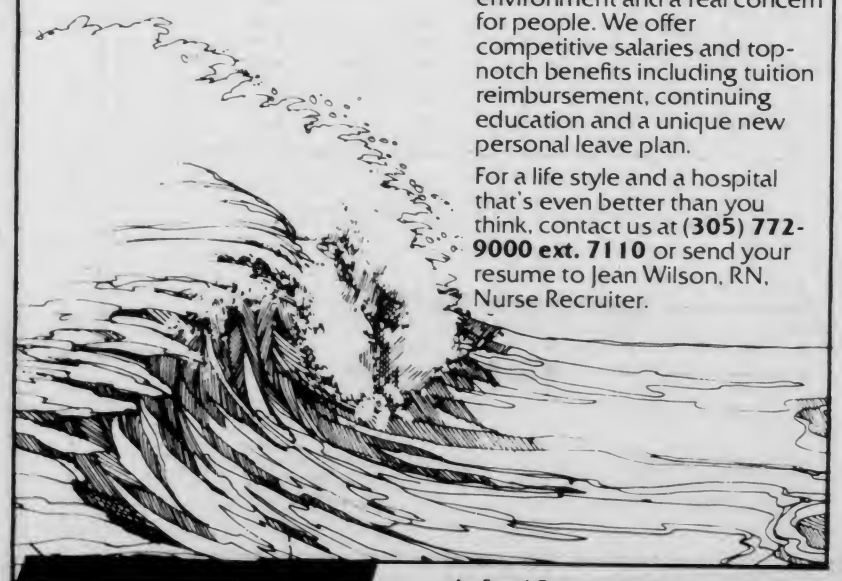
IMPERIAL POINT MEDICAL CENTER
6401 North Federal Highway
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33308

If you thought Fort Lauderdale was blessed with some of the finest weather in Florida, or anywhere, you're just skimming the surface.

We are alive with activities that keep right on going. There is no "off season" for parties, midnight strolls and beach games. Plus there's boating, golf, tennis, famous restaurants, museums and fashion events!

So take a look at Fort Lauderdale. And while you're here, stop in at Imperial Point Medical Center. We're a modern 204 bed general acute care hospital with a family-like environment and a real concern for people. We offer competitive salaries and top-notch benefits including tuition reimbursement, continuing education and a unique new personal leave plan.

For a life style and a hospital that's even better than you think, contact us at **(305) 772-9000 ext. 7110** or send your resume to Jean Wilson, RN, Nurse Recruiter.



An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

ATTENTION PRE-MED MAJORS

HOW CAN THE ARMY HELP WITH YOUR MEDICAL EDUCATION?

Now that you're making your plans for medical school, you have two important considerations. Where will you go? And how will you pay for it?

Since going to medical school gets more expensive each year you'd probably welcome all the financial help you could get. You can get a lot of help from one source—the Army.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL. We can't help you get into a medical school. But once you're accepted, we'll pay most of your medical school expenses with a full-tuition, 4-year scholarship, plus a monthly allowance. If you qualify for this scholarship program, you get benefits while you're in school and more benefits when you graduate.

It's called the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program (HPSP, for short). If you're planning to study medicine or osteopathy, you can't afford to ignore this generous scholarship opportunity.

START YOUR MEDICAL CAREER IN THE ARMY. As a scholarship graduate, you'll be an Army doctor for at least three years. That means you'll have the advantages of working in the largest comprehensive system of health care in the country. You'll begin your career without student loans to pay back. And you won't have the usual start-up costs most young doctors face. It's a great beginning.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Maj. Roger Baderschneider, MSC
3555 Maguire Blvd., Suite 250
Orlando, FL 32803
(305) 896-0780

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Judge disma

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIO

LOS ANGELES — More than 7,
junior high school students wil
neighborhood schools today as the re
that upholds plans to dismantle the city
program.

A federal appeals court, in a ru
Saturday, overturned a federal judge
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busing for about 23,000 students.

About 16,000 had elected to stay in t
until the end of the term in June, but
return to their neighborhood schools
ends today.

The long-running debate is not ove
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Court against the school board.

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The dismantling of the busing syst
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against the school board.

The federal panel voted 2-1 to vac
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They added that the end of the litiga
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Judge Warren Ferguson dissented
decision but did not issue a written com

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April 22
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Judge dismantles LA busing program

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES — More than 7,000 elementary and junior high school students will return to their neighborhood schools today as the result of a court ruling that upholds plans to dismantle the city's mandatory busing program.

A federal appeals court, in a ruling announced late Saturday, overturned a federal judge who Friday granted the NAACP a temporary restraining order which reinstated busing for about 23,000 students.

About 16,000 had elected to stay in the integrated schools until the end of the term in June, but 7,300 had chosen to return to their neighborhood schools when spring vacation ends today.

The long-running debate is not over. The NAACP has before the state Supreme Court an appeal to block busing termination, and has filed another suit in U.S. District Court against the school board.

It was that second action upon which the temporary restraining order was issued.

The dismantling of the busing system began in March after the state Supreme Court ruled an anti-busing ballot measure, Proposition 1, was constitutional.

But Friday U.S. District Judge A. Wallace Tashima granted the order to get the busing mechanism in operation against the school board.

The federal panel voted 2-1 to vacate Tashima's order but judges Arthur Alarcon and Stephen Reinhardt wrote in their decision that the busing controversy was "not a proud chapter in the history of Los Angeles."

They added that the end of the litigation over the matter was not in sight.

Judge Warren Ferguson dissented from the majority decision but did not issue a written comment.

'The busing controversy was not a proud chapter in the history of Los Angeles'

—passage in federal court decision

In Washington, school board member Tom Bartman and a school district attorney had planned to file an application with Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist for a last minute stay of Tashima's order if the appeal was rejected.

The restraining order prohibiting the district from dismantling the busing system would have given the board only a part of the weekend to recall about 90 drivers and buses, and again move furniture and supplies needed to accomodate the students.

"It's great for the parents and the children that they can go back to their neighborhood schools," said School Board President Roberta Weintraub. "I thank God for those parents and those students."

Easter shelling kills 16

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SIDON, Lebanon — The Israeli-armed Christian militia of Maj. Saad Haddad opened fire with long-range artillery Easter Sunday on the Lebanese port city of Sidon, killing 16 people and wounding 40 others.

Moslems in the town burned two churches in retaliation for the shelling, which itself was launched after four of Haddad's militiamen were killed in an explosion of a land mine allegedly planted by Palestinian guerrillas, government sources said.

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ANY 4 ITEMS	5.46	7.72
PRO	5.76	8.11
Extra Portions	.48	.78

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Filmmaker barrages in black and white

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Watching a Richard Myers film is demanding though pleasurable. Barraging the viewer with a tangled, shifting succession of recycling scenarios, a Myers film like *Floorshow* requires both surrender to a dreamlike, multi-narrative form and active participation in "decoding" the film's content.

Myers is a Kent State teacher whose experimental films have fascinated and amused audiences at colleges and independent film festivals since the early 60s. Employing images and ideas from his dreams, autobiography, history — filmic and otherwise — and stark, often striking black and white photography, Myers' intent is to "create a dialectic where my images and images in the viewer's head clash to make a third image or idea."

"I like to stack several layers of information in my films," he explained to a full Diffenbaugh auditorium Thursday night at Florida State, where he screened his 1979 film, *Floorshow*, and fielded questions about his work. Besides using multiple, parallel stories and a soundtrack that's not always representative of what's on screen, Myers likes to run subtitles that appear to have a life of their own working in a different sequence from the screen image.

As one character in *Floorshow* comments, it's "a movie about making a goddamn movie," an 84-minute excursion through Myer's subconscious that includes, among other items:

A "projectionist fool" who screens both the film's action as well as news footage and is frustrated in attempts to teach his abstract philosophy to two women.

A diner where fried fish is dumped onto a placemat map of America and the "fool" scrambles to fit the pieces into the geographic jigsaw puzzle.

William Holden floating dead in a swimming pool.

Myers himself, paralyzed like a beetle on its back in the center of a two-lane road.

A marvelous "nonsense sentence" sequence where Myers, the two women, and the fool recite cliches, non-sequiturs, and absurdities.

An action packed nod to film history, with clips from *Citizen Kane, Un Chien Andalou,* Eisenstien's Odessa Steps sequence from *Potemkin,* Maya Deren's *Meshes of the Afternoon,* and a Dietrich musical.

Of course none of this can make much sense on paper. And it was hard enough sometimes to follow on celluloid. Evocative of influences mentioned by Myers — Jean Cocteau. Surrealism, the Montage School led by Sergei Eisenstein, the turbulence of the 60s — *Floorshow* represents an entire other world of film that's only rarely seen, even in a cinematic shrine like Moore Auditorium.

Coming to film from an early career as a painter, Myers belongs with the school of American experiemental filmmakers that range from pioneers like Deren and Kenneth Anger to mainstays Stan Brahkage and postmodern "punks" like Beth B. and Scott B.

Sipping on a Miller Lite at the Wine and Cheese Cellar following his appearance sponsored by the FSU Visiting Artists Program, Myers admitted that he doesn't much like



Photo by Vicki Arias

Richard Myers, *filmmaker*

CINEMA

going to the movies.

"My favorite films and directors were all mentioned in the movie. I don't even go to the movies usually. First of all, I resent having to pay $3.50, but also I'm usually disappointed with what I see," he said.

"I can see going to see the new Fellini maybe, because Fellini is a good director and that makes it interesting, though it may be a disappointing film. But most movies you don't even need to see. Like *Ordinary People.* I already know what that's like just from the previews. I've seen Mary Tyler Moore, I know what she's like. I read the long Pauline Kael review in the New Yorker. Why go to the movie?" Myers asked.

"And that Paul Newman thing (*Ft. Apache: The Bronx),* that's just like that thing on television, *Hill Street Blues.* You might as well sit at home and watch that."

Of the three commercial films he's seen this year, Myers said he was impressed with Marty Scorcese's *Raging Bull,* which he caught for $1.50 in an Ohio draft house.

"It was like sitting in your living room. People were drinking beer and laughing, hardly involved with the movie at all. The only time they stopped was when there was a violent scene. And after that was over, they started talking again," he recalled.

Commenting on the current so-called punk films coming out of New York, Myers denounced the work of the likes of Beth and Scott B. (hailed as the new vanguard in last month's *Esquire*) as "boring...90 percent hype."

"I did like some of *Eraserhead,*" Myers confessed. "Though it was a little slow for me. But I don't think *Elephant Man* had much of (Director David) Lynch in it at all."

1 "Cheaper to Keep Her" (R) 7:15 9:30

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2 "Annie Hall" (R) Woodie Allen 7:30, 9:45

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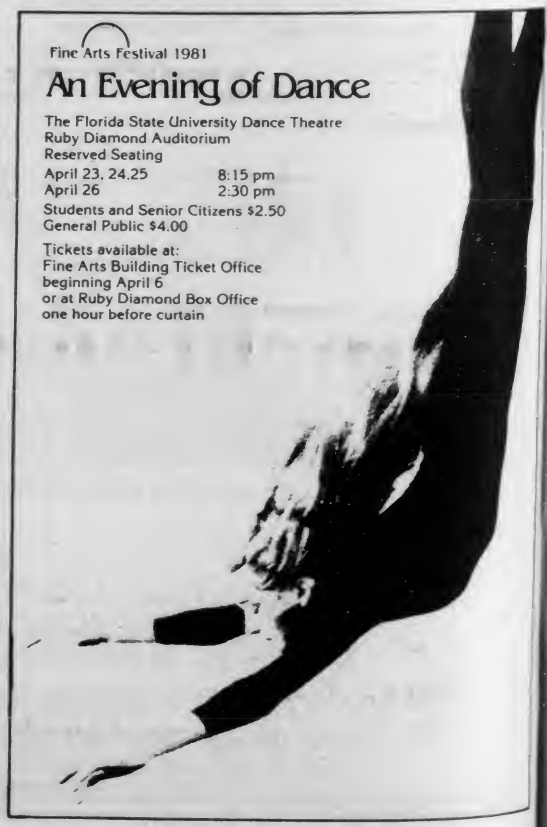
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Photos by Joe Burbank



Brick Brakes

A worker surveys the approximately $5,000 worth of damage done by Alva Busby Jr., 40, when the van he was driving struck the business services building at 204 North Woodward St. Busby was traveling south on Woodward Street Saturday when he lost control of his van and struck a utility pole (L) a few minutes after 5 p.m. After striking the pole, Busby continued on and clipped off part of the building's corner.

Busby has not been charged by police pending results of a chemical test given to him.

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Eichelberger's birdie wins Tallahassee Open playoff

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Dave Eichelberger, one of three golfers to blow a short, last-hole putt that would have meant victory in regulation play, birdied the first hole in a three-way playoff yesterday to win the $100,000 Tallahassee Open.

Eichelberger rolled in a four-foot birdie putt and beat veteran Bob Murphy and rookie Mark O'Meara for the $18,000 first prize.

Each of the three finished 72 holes at 17-under-par 271 after blowing a birdie putt on Sunday's 18th. Eichelberger missed a four-footer for a round of 70, Murphy couldn't sink an eight-footer and finished with a 69 and O'Meara, foiled by a 10-footer, carded a 67.

It was Eichelberger's first tour victory since the 1980 Bay Hill Classic 14 months ago and the fourth of his career. It exempts him from qualifying for the PGA tour next year— and from defending his title.

That's because he's now eligible for next year's Tournament of Champions, played at the same time as the Tallahassee Open, which is for tour players winless in 12 months.

Eichelberger opened the day one stroke behind Tallahassee resident Greg Powers, who bogeyed three times on the way to 72-272 and fourth place.

Eichelberger himself managed only two birdies, but avoided any bogeys. Murphy's 69 included consecutive birdies on the fourth, fifth and sixth holes and another on the 17.

O'Meara, who started the day four strokes back, had the best round of the leaders, collecting six birdies and only one bogey.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, winner in 1979, finished fifth with 14-under-par 274.

Sports

Seminoles split weekend Carolina series

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After dropping the tailend of a three game South Carolina road trip 9-3 yesterday, the Florida State Seminoles finished the weekend series with a split.

The Seminoles, who won the first contest 7-5 after rallying for six runs in the seventh inning, played the game under protest by Seminole coach Mike Martin. In the first inning, the dispute developed after Mike Fuentes was called back to third base after scoring on a Gamecock overthrow. South Carolina coach June Raines then argued successfully that Fuentes (who was on first) had not reached second when the overthrow had occurred and was only entitled to third. Martin withdrew his protest after the victory.

Nonetheless, behind 4-0 early in the game, the Seminoles tied the score 4-4 following a Mike Yastrzemski single which drove in Mike Fuentes. The Seminoles took the lead 6-4 on a two-run scoring single by Mark Lacy and never lost it despite a ninth inning one-run rally by the Gamecocks.

In the second game on Saturday, the Seminoles fell behind 3-0 in the top half of the third inning before the game was called due to excessive rain.

Upon their setback Sunday the Seminoles record drops to 35-7 while the Gamecocks record improves to 29-9. Traveling to Tampa Wednesday, the Seminoles' next contest is a double header against South Florida.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Men's tennis team (8-11) defeated Florida International 8-11 Saturday and will face the University of Florida today at 1:30 on the Tully Gym courts.

The FSU Women's Rugby team will meet Townsend State College, Tuesday at 5:15 on the lower intramural field.

Classified Ads

Room 306, Union, Open 9am-4pm
Deadline: 4 pm 2 days before

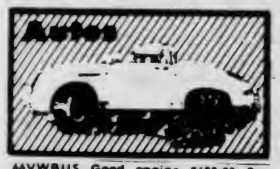


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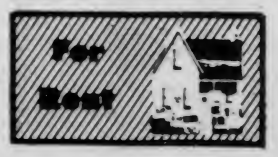
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Walk-ons *from pa*

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But what about the guy who is without inside influence? What about the ugly side of the walk-on

Asked to elaborate on his feelin winter's walk-on cut after under week tryout, and after making a se disappointed and dejected walk- vocal. And unhappy.

"I'm pissed," fumed the FSU remain anonymous because he plan year. "I went through all that wor weeks. It was hard, and it all went seconds."

Four seconds. The time it takes the 10 yard line. After winter pract shape over the spring break, the 12 the break to receive information dozen spent the break thinking Seminole football team, but when got a different impression.

"They lined us up and had us r time," he complained. "After we the two best times and left the rest what about all that running and was an open class and anyone could

"Our program is run on the sam camp. Our seniors are our veterans, rookies and the walk-ons are our Bowden. "Any pro camp will s because they've got them there. And to your rookies because you've got If they can't do the job then you loo

But what happens when your av your collegiate senior and hot new

"I'm always hoping that will ha it," he said. "You just can't afford year athlete sitting on the bench, yo out of him.

"I have the most respect for the team. I think they represent the t sportsmanship of the game, because mind that they truly want to play.

"Walk-ons must remember that risks when they come out, besides it," said Bowden, who lets his coa ons. "They also stand the risk of ge for that voluntarily. But the thing those chances, because we don't ask

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But not even an obvious big hea while trying to walk-on the Sem Walk-ons have two chances: slim an

"In basketball we only have a makes every person very valuable have 50 guys dress out and use only room to walk on past a scholars former assistant coach Jim Towey, to go to graduate school.

"So if we had a walk-on on our equivalent of about 10 football w "Also he would definitely have to scholarship players."

Despite that less than hopeful p have had walk-ons make the team years.

After injuries to potent guard Mi playing forward James Bozeman, w the '78-79 and '79-80 seasons, res basketball team was forced to seek corps to fill in the gaps.

"We were not able to recruit because of the time they got hurt Scott Matchett, Marvin Haynes a on," noted Towey. "We needed Tony Jackson in practice so

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Walk-ons *from page 1*

Bowden's claims are virtually a blunt fact. Though Seminoles Monk Bonasorte, Phil Williams, and Greg Futch came down the ragged road of the walk-on, they all initially had inside pull before working towards their scholarship, and stardom.

But what about the guy who is on the outside peeping in without inside influence? What happens to him? What about the ugly side of the walk-on coin?

Asked to elaborate on his feelings about not making this winter's walk-on cut after undergoing a rigorous seven-week tryout, and after making a semi-final 12-man cut, one disappointed and dejected walk-on candidate was very vocal. And unhappy.

"I'm pissed," fumed the FSU freshman, who asked to remain anonymous because he planned to try out again next year. "I went through all that work and running for seven weeks. It was hard, and it all went down the tubes in four seconds."

Four seconds. The time it takes to run from mid-field to the 10 yard line. After winter practice and threats to stay in shape over the spring break, the 12 were told to report after the break to receive information about physicals. The dozen spent the break thinking about being part of the Seminole football team, but when they returned, they soon got a different impression.

"They lined us up and had us run the 40-yard dash one time," he complained. "After we were finished, they took the two best times and left the rest. When we asked 'Well, what about all that running and work?' the coach said it was an open class and anyone could have taken it."

"Our program is run on the same type principles as a pro camp. Our seniors are our veterans, our freshmen are called rookies and the walk-ons are our free agents," explained Bowden. "Any pro camp will stay with their veterans because they've got them there. And you've got to give a shot to your rookies because you've got money invested in them. If they can't do the job then you look at your free agents."

But what happens when your average walk-on outshines your collegiate senior and hot new high school recruit?

"I'm always hoping that will happen but I can't afford it," he said. "You just can't afford to have a $100,000 per year athlete sitting on the bench, you got to get your money out of him.

"I have the most respect for the walk-ons who are on my team. I think they represent the true American spirit and sportsmanship of the game, because there is no doubt in my mind that they truly want to play.

"Walk-ons must remember that they are taking a lot of risks when they come out, besides (the risk of) not making it," said Bowden, who lets his coaching staff handle walk-ons. "They also stand the risk of getting injured and we pay for that voluntarily. But the thing is that he wants to take those chances, because we don't ask him to come out."

• • •

But not even an obvious big heart can get you very far while trying to walk-on the Seminole basketball team. Walk-ons have two chances: slim and none.

"In basketball we only have a 12-man squad, which makes every person very valuable. But in football you can have 50 guys dress out and use only about 30, so there is room to walk on past a scholarship player," explained former assistant coach Jim Towey, who is giving up his post to go to graduate school.

"So if we had a walk-on on our roster he would be the equivalent of about 10 football walk-ons," said Towey. "Also he would definitely have to beat out one of our 12 scholarship players."

Despite that less than hopeful prognosis, the Seminoles have had walk-ons make the team in the past couple of years.

After injuries to potent guard Mickey Dillard and steady playing forward James Bozeman, who got hurt just before the '78-79 and '79-80 seasons, respectively, the Seminole basketball team was forced to seek help from the walk-on corps to fill in the gaps.

"We were not able to recruit new players elsewhere because of the time they got hurt. That's how walk-ons Scott Matchett, Marvin Haynes and Derek Groomes got on," noted Towey. "We needed someone quick to guard Tony Jackson in practice so we got Haynes (who transferred last year) and we got Groomes because we needed size. Matchett will get a scholarship next year because he's valuable in practice and Groomes is graduating."

Giving a fair warning to all interested walk-ons next year, Towey sees one's chances of making the team as no more than lean. Or extinct.

"Next year it will be nearly impossible to walk on unless we find someone with exceptional talents. We are filled with a lot of players who can play and there won't be any room for a walk-on."

But where does that leave the expected average crowd of 30 walk-ons who might have something that FSU needs but who are just a bit shy of Thompson's abilities?

"There will be a lot of walk-ons out there with a lot of raw talents that are not polished with fundamentals. Our guys are talented and are fundamentally sound ans walk-ons generally aren't," Towey said. "We don't have the time to spend to develop them."

• • •

While walking on the Seminole Football team depends mainly on getting your toes through the door by knowing someone inside, and sneaking onto the basketball team is virtually impossible, baseball counts the walk-ons.

"I don't care where the guy comes from as long as he can run. We can make him into a hitter," said Seminole baseball coach Mike Martin.

The baseball team, out of all three departments, has the largest walk-on success rate. While playing West Florida last week on Seminole Field Martin's 32 man rooster had 14 walk-ons listed. And four of the starting nine came to FSU without one promised dime.

"If I have a guy who is a walk-on and he plays better than any starter, I'll put him in," said Martin. "I want competition at every position and I don't care who wins out. If a walk-on beats out a scholarship player I don't look at it as money wasted I look at it as my mistake in recruiting."

Even though Martin has a noticeable percentage of walk-on players who have earned scholarships now, they all didn't feel assured of their standings.

"When you are a walk-on you never know where you stand," explained former walk-on and present starting pitcher Ken Fischer." You've got to keep proving yourself all the time. But scholarship players know that they are going to play because the program has money in them."

Asked why he thought his team has such a high percentage of walk-ons, Martin replied:

"We are much different from football. If a guy catches the football, he has to run the ball all by himself and no one can help him. So you've got to get the right kind of guy to catch it. But if (Mark) Lacy, who is not that fast, gets a hit, I can put any fast walk-on in for him to run."

And Martin's free-lance philosophy for choosing walk-ons has its finest example in outfielder Mike Fuentes. Fuentes, who was initially cut from the squad three years ago, was recognized for his record setting time of 9.7 in FSU's intramurals 100-yard dash. Getting a second chance to prove himself, Fuentes went on to lead the club in homers last year, and is presently leading the club this year as well as tying the NCAA career homerun mark.

"When you are a walk-on you always feel that you've got to prove yourself and that you don't really belong," he said. "Also you don't play that much and only get in when someone gets hurt or if we're beating someone badly."

Fuentes, who played in only eight games as a freshman and then went on to start in every game as a sophomore, was still classified as a walk-on. And didn't have a scholarship.

"I felt that I would have gotten one that next year for sure, as long as they didn't sign a high school recruit," he said.

Asked if he would have quit if he wasn't offered a scholarship, Fuentes admitted, "No one has ever asked me that before. I would have quit."

Fortunately for the Seminoles, Fuentes was offered a scholarship and his example has made believers out of many walk-on hopefuls.

"I think that I should have made the team after last walk-on trials," said Billy Cates, who was cut. "But I'm going out again next year because you got to keep the faith. And when you see a guy like Fuentes, you can't help but keep the faith."

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...Chi Rodriguez, winner in 1979, ...fifth with 14-under-par 274.

...SPORTS ...IN BRIEF

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... **Women's Rugby team will meet** ...State College, Tuesday at 5:15 on ...ntramural field.

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Campus Wide Administrative/ Clerical Meeting:

Landis Green, Thursday, April 23, 1981, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
(Brown Bag Lunch Available)
If raining, will be rescheduled for Friday, April 24

Agenda:

1. Legislative Activities Affecting State Employees
   "Collective Bargaining Rights"
2. Report on Administrative/Clerical Collective Bargaining Election

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TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1981

Warring facu prepare for N

See Editorial,

BY BART CH
FLAMBEAU STAFF

Faculty at Florida State and the decide next month whether they w Faculty of Florida (UFF), a uni than 6000 instructors from Florida

Petitions signed by 30% of ea February calling for a vote to "" bargaining unit. On April 7, the Commission ordered a vote at the elections will probably be schedul to UFF and PERC officials.

UFF has challenged the vote pe issues, including constitutional g challenges, excepting the constituti be settled in court, to be cleared late May.

The election must be held before state university system faculty cont

"We consider this (the opt out irritant," said Carl Bredahl, UFF head of UF's campaign against op We have done a good job.

"The principle behind this mov bargaining unit, we and the AFT Teachers) consider a very seri bargaining everywhere."

UFF stresses that FSU and UF f unrepresented in the Legislature federal and state funds become sca moves southward in Florida, and union position.

"UFF is not perfect," said Man of FSU's UFF chapter. "We have but the answer is not to get rid of th voice. The answer is to join the uni

Eugene Kaelin, an FSU philoso are tired of the union, which they the big universities in the system u the Legislature is anti-union, and th it weren't represented.

"Every indication we have gott

Senate sub

BY SAM MILLER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

It's an all-time record high for budget, $9.5 billion to $10 billion, b leaders hope to convince the ran membership it's lean enough t massive tax increases this year.

Appropriations subcommittees about three months' work and finishing touches yesterday on a spending plan. The proposal goes t committee today, then to the fu Friday.

The subcommittee handling e funding voted 6-1 against tuition recommended by Gov. Bob Grahat

Sliger to funnel money from Athletics to Student Government (page3)

Florida Flambeau

PARTLY CLOUDY
There is a 30% chance of thundershowers today with highs in the mid 80s and lows in the 60s tonight.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1981 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS* *VOL. 68, NO. 119*

Warring faculty groups prepare for May vote

See Editorial, page 4

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Faculty at Florida State and the University of Florida will decide next month whether they want to remain in the United Faculty of Florida (UFF), a union which represents more than 6000 instructors from Florida's nine universities.

Petitions signed by 30% of each university were filed in February calling for a vote to "opt out" of the collective bargaining unit. On April 7, the Public Employee Relations Commission ordered a vote at the University of Florida. The elections will probably be scheduled in mid-May, according to UFF and PERC officials.

UFF has challenged the vote petition from FSU on several issues, including constitutional grounds, but expects those challenges, excepting the constitutional questions which must be settled in court, to be cleared away in time for a vote in late May.

The election must be held before June 31, when the current state university system faculty contract expires.

"We consider this (the opt out movement) to be only an irritant," said Carl Bredahl, UFF state vice president and head of UF's campaign against opt out. "We can handle it. We have done a good job.

"The principle behind this move, that you can carve up a bargaining unit, we and the AFT (American Federation of Teachers) consider a very serious threat to collective bargaining everywhere."

UFF stresses that FSU and UF faculty cannot afford to go unrepresented in the Legislature and Board of Regents as federal and state funds become scarce, and as political power moves southward in Florida, and consequently towards the union position.

"UFF is not perfect," said Manuel Shargel, new president of FSU's UFF chapter. "We have made a lot of mistakes, but the answer is not to get rid of the union, and thus have no voice. The answer is to join the union and influence it."

Eugene Kaelin, an FSU philosophy professor, and others are tired of the union, which they say has treated FSU and the big universities in the system unfairly. Kaelin argues that the Legislature is anti-union, and that FSU would do better if it weren't represented.

"Every indication we have gotten from the Legislature is

Turn to BATTLE, page 6

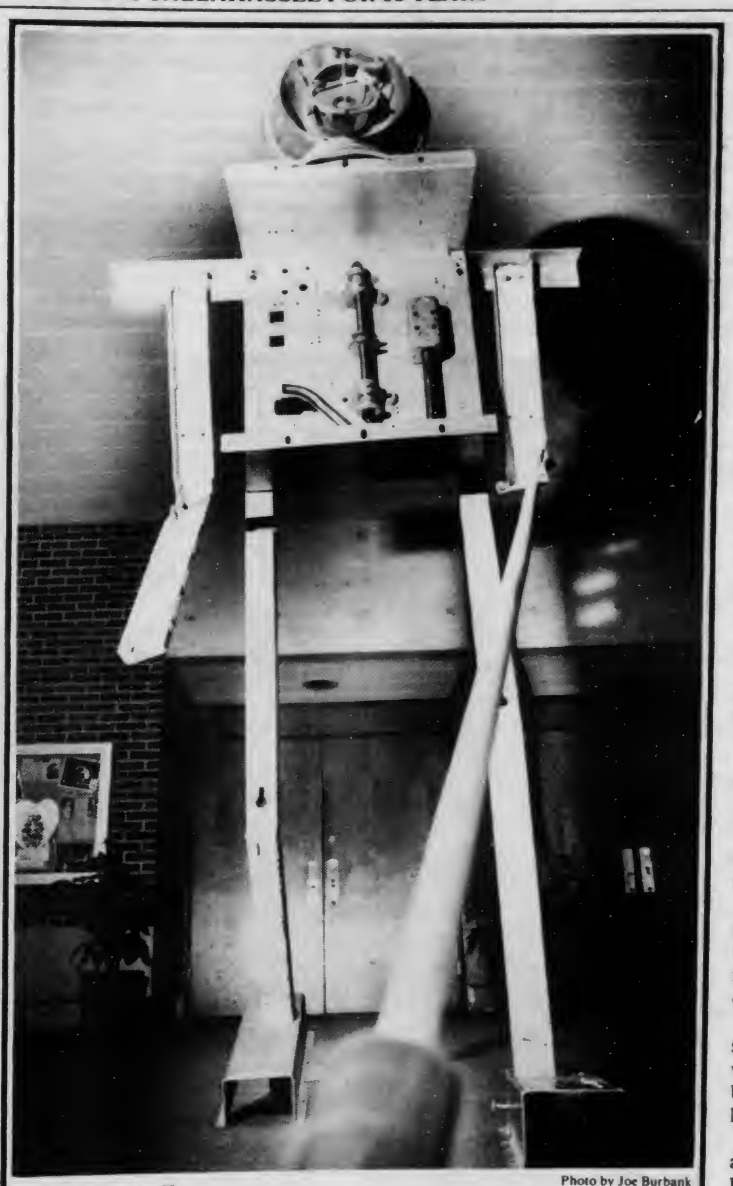


Photo by Joe Burbank

Walking tall

Art from found objects: see page 7

Reagan accepts desegregation plan Carter rejected

Florida responds, page 2

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration yesterday accepted a Florida plan to eliminate the vestiges of segregation in its public colleges, calling it a symbol of a new "spirit of cooperation" between state and federal officials.

The Carter administration, shortly before leaving office, sent Florida a letter threatening to begin court action aimed at cutting off federal funds unless the state made major strides in dealing with the controversial problem.

Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell, who announced the agreement, has said he thinks it is time for the government to move away from a pattern of threatening states with loss of federal money as a means of prompting desired action.

"The agreement reached with Florida symbolizes a spirit of cooperation and good faith between state and federal officials," Bell said. "Florida has worked out the additional steps it will take to provide equal educational opportunities for all its citizens."

Civil rights groups warned during the presidential campaign that if Ronald Reagan was elected, the government would be less zealous in pursuing states charged with racial discrimination.

But an education department spokesman said it was his understanding the agreement with Florida satisfied all the objections raised by the Carter administraiton in its Jan. 15 letter to state officials.

The crux of the agreement involves specific actions aimed at strengthening Florida A&M University, the state's only traditionally black college. They include putting new programs at the school that will hopefully

Turn to DESEGREGATION, page 2

Senate subcommittee likes budget, but not tuition hike

BY SAM MILLER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

It's an all-time record high for a Florida budget, $9.5 billion to $10 billion, but Senate leaders hope to convince the rank-and-file membership it's lean enough to justify massive tax increases this year.

Appropriations subcommittees completed about three months' work and put the finishing touches yesterday on a 1981-82 spending plan. The proposal goes to the full committee today, then to the full Senate Friday.

The subcommittee handling education funding voted 6-1 against tuition increases recommended by Gov. Bob Graham as one of its final decisions.

'I don't think (the budget) treats properly with education.'

—Senate Appropriations Chairperson Jack Gordon

"No, I don't think it meets the state's needs," said Appropriations Chairman Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach.

"There are very legitimate needs in transportation which aren't in there. There are legitimate criminal justice needs, some of which we're meeting, others we're not. I don't think it treats properly with education or, for that matter, the social services."

The massive plan is mainly "a continuation budget,"—current programs, plus modest increases in funding to help them keep pace with inflation. Not included are the $300 million a year increase for transportation, $110 million for criminal justice and substantial, but still not completely clear, increases in education funding proposed by Graham.

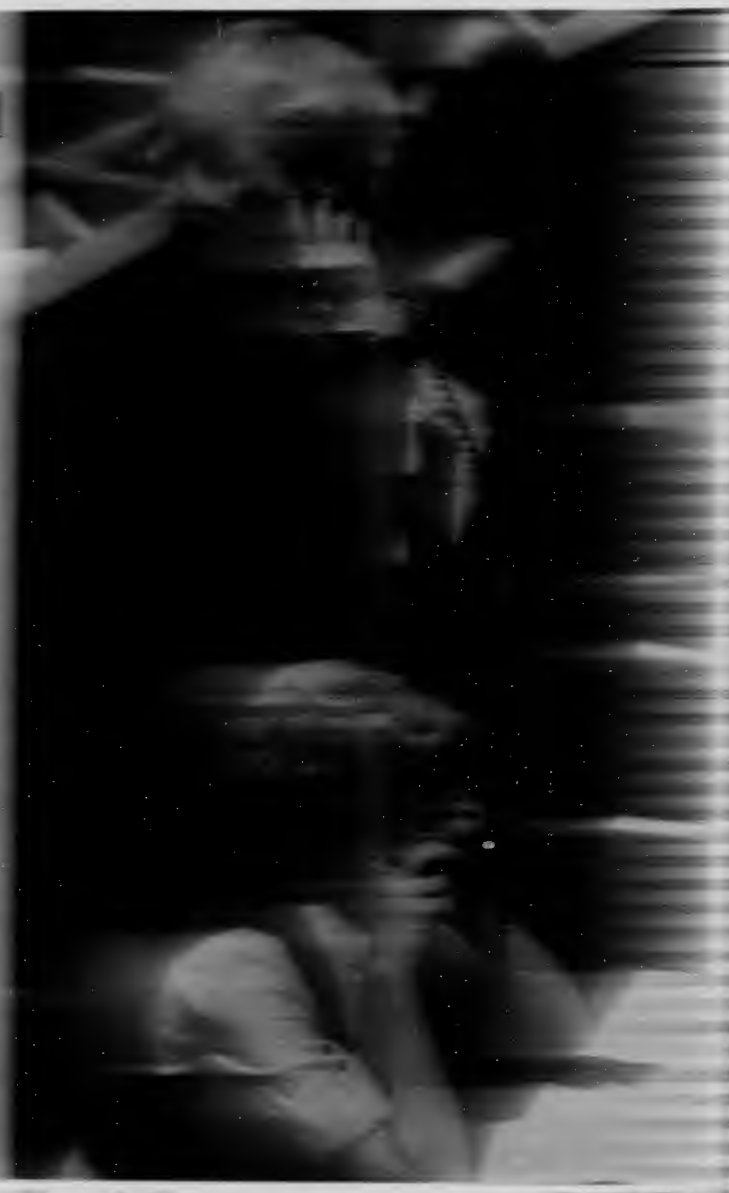
Graham recommended a package of tax increases, including a six-cent-a-gallon boost in the gas tax, to fund his spending proposal. The Senate plan is based on existing revenues.

Gordon and Senate President W.D. Childers are committed to tax increases this year, but they realize getting legislators to vote for new taxes will be extremely difficult. They decided to put together a continuation budget, then let the pressure for more money start building from the teachers unions, law enforcement organizations and other interests.

House committee approves 'drugged driving' measure

LEGISLATURE

Turlington: Early criticism unfounded



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Desegregation

House committee approves 'drugged driving' measure

BY TOM HILLSTROM
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A bill requiring certain motorists to submit to blood or urine tests if suspected of driving while under the influence of marijuana or illicit drugs won the unanimous approval yesterday of the House Criminal Justice Committee.

In addition to the "drugged driving" measure, the panel passed several law and order measures, including one making it a felony to carry a firearm into a drug store and another putting a limit on plea bargaining in cases where a gun was involved.

Earlier, a Criminal Justice subcommittee killed a bill (HB276) by Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami, that would have prohibited judges from imposing the death penalty unless the sentencing jury was unanimous in recommending it. Current law requires only that the judge give "great weight" to the jury's majority opinion.

The drugged driving bill (PCB 1) would not go into effect until April 1, 1982, giving the Legislature one more shot at revising it before it actually became law. During the delay, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services would appoint a five-member panel of toxicologists to determine what levels of ingestion constitute legal intoxification for marijuana and various other controlled substances.

LEGISLATURE

In a related matter, the committee balked at lowering the unlawful blood alcohol level from .10 to .08, deciding that the panel of experts should study that issue, too. Under the bill, a driver suspected of being high on a controlled substance would be required to submit his or her urinalysis at the request of a police officer or have his or her driver's license automatically suspended for at least three months. The officer would need probable cause to demand the test and it wold have to be in connection with a lawful arrest.

A blood test would be mandatory — even if "reasonable force" were required to draw a specimen — if the driver were involved in an accident that led to death or serious injury. Similarly there would be "implied consent" for a blood test if the driver were admitted to a hospital.

• • •

A House committee voted unanimously yesterday to take control of juvenile incarceration away from "bureacrats" and let Florida sheriffs, prosecutors and judges decide which young offenders can be released.

"The whole indea is to have an elected official — the head of an arresting agency or a judge responsible to the people — make this decision about placing a young person in custody," Rep. Ron Silver, D-North Miami, said after his committee sent its bill to the House Appropriations Committee.

The bill would allow juvenile offenders to be detained if authorities decide they pose "a serious threat to the community" or that there is "a likelihood that they would flee jurisdiction of the courts," Silver said. Juveniles whose cases are transferred to adult courts would automatically be detained, under the bill, but would be kept out of sight and contact of adult lawyers.

"Incarceration is a decision to be made by the sheriff or a county judge, not some bureaucrat," said Silver.

Silver, chairman of the Select Committee on Juvenile Justice, said the cost of incarcerating more juveniles pending judicial hearings or trials was not yet known. He said the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has estimated the bill (PCB-1) would cost at least $5 million.

Turlington: Early criticism unfounded

BY C. CHRIS CHAVEZ
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

One would have thought Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington would have been happy about the kind words from federal officials yesterday on Florida's efforts to fully desegregate its colleges and universities.

He wasn't particularly pleased, saying criticism of the state made by the Carter Administration shortly before it left office earlier this year was completely off base.

"We should never have received a letter in the first place," said Turlington.

Carter administration officials contended there was more segregation in higher education in Florida than before the current desegregation effort began.

"The letter included false material. It was inaccurate and had unfair insinuations that Florida is operating a dual system. The mistake was when they sent us the letter," Turlington said.

Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell announced in Washington earlier yesterday the current administration was accepting Florida's plan and the progress achieved so far toward carrying it out. Bell said the Carter administration's threat to sue Florida if greater desegregation progress was not achieved has been lifted.

Bell said his Office of Civil Rights will continue to monitor Florida, watching specifically for actions to strengthen Florida A&M University, the state's only traditionally black college.

The U.S. Education Department is under orders from a Washington federal judge to fully intergrate higher education systems throughout the country. The order resulted from a lawsuit filed in the early 1970s by the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund.

The department has asked nine other southern and border states to submit acceptable plans or face court suits and the loss of millions of dollars in federal aid.

"We're not afraid of a lawsuit and we're not sitting here terrified that somebody is going to withhold money from us because we're operating a dual system, because we're not operating a dual system," Turlington said.

One of the major goals in the desegregation plan was to get the percentage of black students making up total first-time enrollment in the colleges and universities comparable to their percentage in the previous June's statewide high school graduation totals.

"Our intention is to have a program in which we don't operate a dual system," Turlington said. "We certainly want to encourage and enhance minorities in our institutions — we're committed to that.'

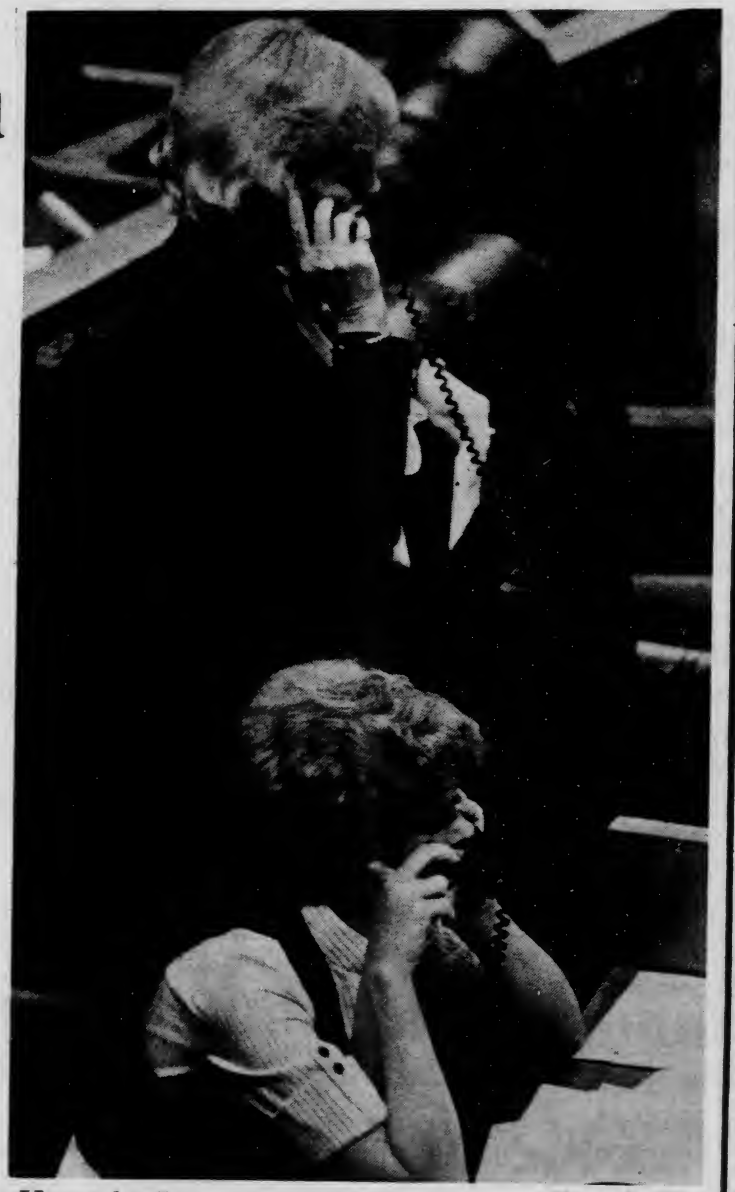


Photo by Bob O'Lary

House hotline

Rep. Fran Carlton (standing) and Rep. Beverly Burnsed consult over the phone on the House floor yesterday. Though it does look like the two legislators are talking to each other, we're going to give them the benefit of the doubt and say they weren't

CAPITOL BRIEFS

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

A bill that would restrict plea bargaining for defendants charged with armed robbery and a bill that would make it a crime to sell imitations of illegal drugs were both approved by the House Criminal Justice Committee yesterday.

Explaining that drug users accustomed to large doses of weak imitations run a great risk of overdose when they take the genuine drug, committee chairperson Rep. Lawrence Smith, D-Hollywood, urged passage of the bill. It was approved unanimously.

The plea bargaining bill, sponsored by Rep. A.M. Fontana, D-Miami Lakes, would have the effect of not allowing judges and prosecutors to accept sentences of less than three years in armed robbery convictions. The measure, which would further strain already overloaded court dockets and correctional institutions, now goes before the House Appropriations Committee.

• • •

A measure intended to alter Florida's death penalty law died yesterday before even getting out of subcommittee.

The criminal code subcommittee of the House Criminal Justice Committee voted down the bill, which was sponsored by Miami Democrat Rep. Bill Sadowski.

Sadowski's proposal was a three-pronged revamping of the capital punishment sentencing process. It would have revised current law by requiring the unanimous vote of a jury — rather than the present majority — before a death sentence could be imposed, and by removing a judge's capacity to override a jury's recommendation of a life sentence.

The measure would also have offered a third alternative, life without parole, to the present capital-case options of a death sentence or life with parole possible after 25 years. An amendment to keep the life without parole option in the bill while striking the rest of the bill died in the subcommittee.

• • •

The House unanimously passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill clearing the way for women exposed to the cancer-causing drug DES to obtain limited medical insurance.

Under the bill, insurance firms would be required to issue coverage to women who took DES (diethylstilbestrol) and their daughters but would not have to insure illnesses directly attributable to the drug.

Desegregation *from page 1*

attract white students and recruitment of black students to Florida's other public colleges.

The government contends Florida, and several other southern and border states, have not done enough to eliminate historical situations where the enrollments at some schools are either heavily black or almost exclusively white.

Student Government

Athletics,

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State President Bernie Sliger has asked Inter-collegiate Athletics to give $100,000 to student government to help offset a budget deficit of almost a quarter of a million dollars.

The $100,000 will come from Athletic Department revenues produced last year, according to a memo from Budget Director Ilona Turrisi to student body president Tim Meenan. If any FSU football games are regionally or nationally televis football season, an additional $ will be added to that amount.

"If we had one (televised game) Joe Labat, business manager for

In the upcoming football seas teams like Ohio State and Notre a National Collegiate Athletic allowed to play only two tele Carlson, sports information direc

Even with one televised game from Sliger, student government red, according to SG budget figur

To make up the difference, stu cut OPS (other personnel servi personnel in student activities p Union, and student academic p Quarter, according to John Zim Student Senate's Appropriation cuts will save student government Noon, director of Management an of the deficit, about $33,000, will programs.

About 200 people, mostly stud

Your Jos
College
Ring!



A FACTORY REPRESENTATI
TO ASSIST YOU IN THE S
CLASS RING.

Bi

TODAY & TO

' measure

, prosecutors and judges decide which released.
to have an elected official — the head or a judge responsible to the people — about placing a young person in ilver, D-North Miami, said after his ill to the House Appropriations

juvenile offenders to be detained if ey pose "a serious threat to the ere is "a likelihood that they would courts," Silver said. Juveniles whose adult courts would automatically be , but would be kept out of sight and

cision to be made by the sheriff or a bureaucrat," said Silver.
the Select Committee on Juvenile incarcerating more juveniles pending ls was not yet known. He said the and Rehabilitative Services has l) would cost at least $5 million.

PITOL BRIEFS

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

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Student Government

Athletics, salary cuts bolster budget

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State President Bernie Sliger has asked Inter-collegiate Athletics to give $100,000 to student government to help offset a budget deficit of almost a quarter of a million dollars.

The $100,000 will come from Athletic Department revenues produced last year, according to a memo from Budget Director Ilona Turrisi to student body president Tim Meenan. If any FSU football games are regionally or nationally televised during the upcoming football season, an additional $50,000 per televised game will be added to that amount.



Ilona Turrisi

"If we had one (televised game) I would be surprised," said Joe Labat, business manager for ICA.

In the upcoming football season, FSU is slated to play teams like Ohio State and Notre Dame. However, due to a National Collegiate Athletic Association rule, FSU is allowed to play only two televised games, said Mark Carlson, sports information director.

Even with one televised game and the $100,000 break from Sliger, student government will still be $91,845 in the red, according to SG budget figures.

To make up the difference, student government plans to cut OPS (other personnel services) wages by 50% from personnel in student activities programs, the University Union, and student academic programs during Summer Quarter, according to John Zimnick, chairperson of the Student Senate's Appropriations Committee. The wage cuts will save student government about $47,000, said Wes Noon, director of Management and Budget. The remainder of the deficit, about $33,000, will come from cuts in student programs.

About 200 people, mostly students, will be affected by the wage cuts, according to senate president Keith Clemmons.

The deficit is caused by a 10% salary increase, a $40,000 increase in the Union utility bill, and by $594,845 student government is required to pay Inter-Collegiate Athletics.

Last year, Sliger requested athletics give student government $181,845 to help make up a similar deficit. The money came out of more than $4 million ICA received last year in revenues from home ticket sales, televised football games, and the Orange Bowl purse.

Purse snatching has its hazards

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A purse-snatcher yesterday got the purse he was after but not without a fight.

Betty Green and her husband, Joseph, were walking down South Monroe Street about 9:30 a.m. yesterday when a man suddenly tried to wrench her purse away from her, according to Barry Bumgarner, Tallahassee Police Information officer.

Unwilling to relinquish her possissions without a fight, Green struggled with the thief. Her husband joined the fracas and the scuffling threesome left the sidewalk and wound up in the street, forcing a motorist to come to an abrupt halt.

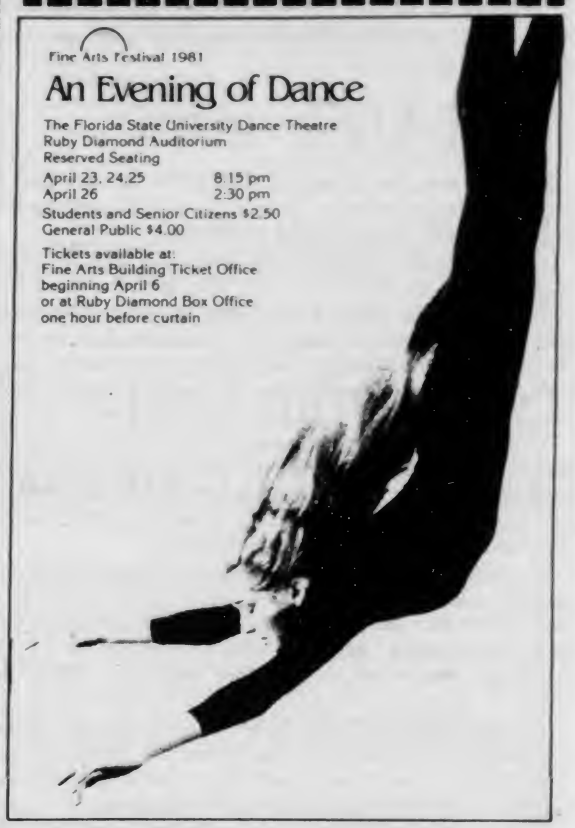
The would-be purse-snatcher overcame the couple and hastily departed with Green's purse. The man, described as approximately 6' tall, in his 20s, black, with a muscular build, was last seen disappearing into a wooded area near Wesson school.

Dogs from the Leon County Sheriff's Department were brought for an extensive search of the area, but nothing was turned up.

Betty Green, 57, suffered a broken thumb and several lacerations and was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment. There was no indication of injury to her husband.

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Ruby Diamond Auditorium
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April 26 2:30 pm
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General Public $4.00
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Fine Arts Building Ticket Office
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one hour before curtain



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Representative to U.S. from Revolutionary Democratic Front
Will be speaking at FSU
Tuesday, April 21, 1981
7:30 p.m.
in 201 Diffenbaugh
Topic:
The Struggle for Independence in El Salvador
"We want self-determination. We're tired of being a back yard. We want to be a garden, and we want to be the gardeners."
M.Velasquez
Sponsored by
CPE and Committee in Solidarity with the People in El Salvador (CISPES).

Florida Flambeau

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Anti-UFF snare

By late June, the faculty of Florida State may find themselves excluded from pay raises now being negotiated between the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida.

That will almost certainly be the case should FSU's faculty decide to "opt out" of the UFF in a vote that must be taken before those contracts go into effect. FSU could negotiate individually for pay raises by rewriting the university's constitution and submitting it to the regents for ratification, but that process would take more than a year, and there are no guarantees the regents would then go along with the increases.

This is only one possible ramification of a movement on campus to withdraw the faculty union. In March, 471 professors signed a petition calling for a vote to decide whether the faculty should remain in the UFF, the AFL-CIO affiliate representing 6000 faculty and staff members of Florida's nine state universities.

A similar vote will take place at the University of Florida next month, where it is expected to fail. Petition drives at other state universities have not progressed even that far. Only at FSU does there exist a reasonable chance of a faculty opting out of UFF. If our professors decide this is what they want they will probably stand alone.

An argument often heard for withdrawl is that Florida government, especially the Legislature and the Board of Regents, is basically anti-union: that it resents union activities to such an extent that faculties would be better off without collective bargaining.

Any assumption of legislative benevolence is naive at best. But it is true that Florida is historically anti-union. One of the reasons for that can be traced to the political power held by conservative North Florida, at the expense of the more liberal, pro-union southern districts.

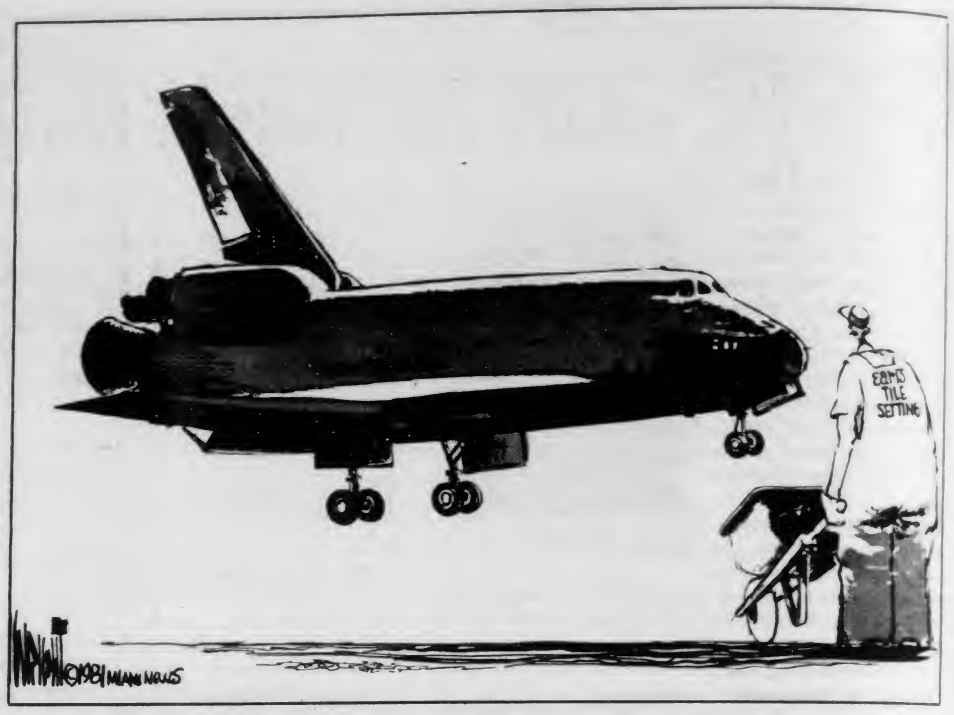
Some faculty members believe they will be rewarded by the Legislature for opting out. As dubious as that may seem it is possible. But only for one more year since reapportionment will reflect the population shift toward South Florida, the Legislature is expected to become more amenable to union activity. The days of North Florida dominance in state politics has already reached zenith.

Which means North Florida's largest university will no longer be able to depend on the parochial support on which it has come to rely in the past—something faculty members should consider when deciding whether to "opt out" of the union or not.



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Con-con and women's rights

GUEST COLUMN

BY GAIL ROWLAND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"It takes a certain kind of imagination to assume guardianship for something lodged within another's body, a rather acquisitive, proprietary imagination."

—Ellen Frankfort, Vaginal Politics

The call for a constitutional amendment banning aboriton has passed the Florida Senate Rules Committee, posing a serious threat to women's right to control our reproductive processes. Without reproductive freedom women cannot hope to attain true equlaity. By denying us this freedom the state will successfully deny us the right to control other aspects of our lives.

It is important to mention that not everyone shares the narrow religious opinion that life begins at the moment of fertilization. By defining a fetus as a living being entitled to the same constitutional rights as everyone else, anti-choice forces are able to cloud the real issue, which is state control over women's bodies. No one is forced to have an abortion. At the same time, women who make this choice should not be denied that option.

The majority of anti-choice literature is written by men. Although there are women who mistakenly side with them on this issue we must realize that they are operating as spokespersons for these men rather than from any feminist consciousness. Thus, it is beneficial to men to perceive the fetus as controlling women, and to maintain that control by other persons (mostly male) outside her body.

The question of abortion is one of who exactly is in control. Is it the individual woman or the fetus, as represented by the state? We are dealing here with our individual rights as citizens, rights supposedly guaranteed to us in the constitution. This right for women to control our own lives and bodies is so threatening to some that anti-choice forces want to call a constitutional convention for the express purpose of everruling our rights as they were originally defined.

One has only to read anti-abortion literature to see the validity of this analysis. Marc Lappe wrote in 1975 that, "If the mother's right to privacy overrides the fetus' right to survive prior to its ability to exist outside the womb, then it would seem that the state has seriously reduced its prerogative to regulate other forms of maternal behavior. We need to ask ourselves just why the state would see the need to "regulate" maternal behavior.

The *Human Life Review,* a right wing anti-choice quarterly, openly attacks the concept of individual rights for women. In one issue the authors claim that, "Orthodox feminism is an especially militant manifestation of a larger, increasingly prevalent social philosophy which holds that the 'needs' of the individual are self-validating and that no person or institution may restrict those needs." By exchanging the word "needs" for the more correct "rights" we are reduced to yet another "selfish interest" group instead of being considered citizens who are supposedly to be accorded the same rights and considerations as anyone else (read: males).

Feminist author Mary Daly wrote of Fetal Identification Syndrome in males, stating that, "There is evidence in ethical writings on abortion of a wide-spread male tendency to deeply identify with fetuses for they sense as their own condition the role of controller, possessor, inhabitor of women."

If we remove the threat of unwanted pregnancy from women's lives we will be eliminating a major means of male control. Women who identify with the male desire to control us are comparable to the "house negroes" of slave days, to whom the idea of freedom was so threatening that they chose to side with their "masters."

The concept of feminism is truly revolutionary, which Webster defines as "a sudden, radical or complete change; a fundamental change in political organization." Seen in this context it is obvious why feminist issues, such as reproductive control, are viewed with such alarm by our decidedly anti-revolutionary government. By affording women the opportunity to actively participate in forming the laws which govern our lives, feminists have already begun a "fundamental change." It is nothing less than the change of our status from mere possessions/breeders of men to that of independent, freely functioning human beings with the right to control our own destinies.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

PLANET

WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Isr
Christian militia gunners pou
Lebanese port of Tyre yester
Lebanese leaders held emergenc
prevent an outbreak of Christia
violence in reaction to the Easter
two churches in Sidon.

TOKYO — The Japanese g
revealed yesterday that a p
hazardous leak of tons of radioac
from a nuclear power station w
up for more than 40 days by t
operators.

The Ministry of International
Industry ordered an immediate sa
on all Japan's 22 nuclear powe
following the discovery that ope
the Tsuruga plant failed to report
radioactive waste — the second c
the 11-year old plant this year.

JAKARTA, Indonesia —
extremists who hijacked an Indone
9 airliner had requested Iranian
Ruhollah Khomeini's "active" su
establish an Islamic state in Indo
nation's top security official said t

BONN, West Germany —
hurled firebombs beneath two
Dusseldorf yesterday punctua
opposition leader's call for a go
crackdown on radicals. The at
which there were no injuries, ma
fifth day of disorders since Sigur
38, a convicted bomber and bank
died of starvation on the 64th da
hunger strike at a Hamburg prison
25 others who broke off their
Thursday after Debus' death h
demanding prisoner-of-war sta
terrorist inmates.

NATION

ATLANTA — Joseph Bell,
young Atlanta black to be slain in
21 months was asphyxiated — jus
others before him, a medical exam
yesterday.

WASHINGTON — Auto
promotions and increased exports h
economy grow during the first qu
this year at its fastest rate in almo
years, the government reported yest

Adjusted for inflation, the gross

Engineer grad

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — The fattest pay
along the academic trail — up to $3
year — await engineering graduat
year and the thinnest are in store for
arts graduates, readouts on the job
showed yesterday.

A College Placement Council's
found job offers to chemical eng
averaging $26,255. Half are higher a
are lower.

From some campuses, reports t
frenetic competition among empl
some of whom are bidding up st
salaries to $30,000 for engineers with
specialties such as chemical and petro

Business and computer sciences a
other highly marketable degrees, the l
the job market showed. Offers to com
science majors are averaging a
$20,000, business, $17,000.

Frank Endicott, of Northwe
University in Evasnston, Ill., also
engineers at the top of the heap in hi



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ST COLUMN

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the need to "regulate" maternal

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reduced to yet another "selfish
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dly to be accorded the same rights
ns as anyone else (read: males).
or Mary Daly wrote of Fetal
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male tendency to deeply identify
they sense as their own condition
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as a valid reason for remaining
meet standards of good taste.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli and Christian militia gunners pounded the Lebanese port of Tyre yesterday while Lebanese leaders held emergency talks to prevent an outbreak of Christian-Moslem violence in reaction to the Easter burning of two churches in Sidon.

TOKYO — The Japanese government revealed yesterday that a potentially hazardous leak of tons of radioactive waste from a nuclear power station was hushed up for more than 40 days by the plant's operators.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry ordered an immediate safety check on all Japan's 22 nuclear power stations following the discovery that operators of the Tsuruga plant failed to report a leak of radioactive waste — the second cover-up at the 11-year old plant this year.

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Moslem extremists who hijacked an Indonesian DC-9 airliner had requested Iranian Ayatollah **Ruhollah Khomeini's** "active" support to establish an Islamic state in Indonesia, the nation's top security official said today.

BONN, West Germany — Terrorists hurled firebombs beneath two cars in Dusseldorf yesterday punctuating an opposition leader's call for a government crackdown on radicals. The attacks, in which there were no injuries, marked the fifth day of disorders since **Sigurd Debus**, 38, a convicted bomber and bank robber, died of starvation on the 64th day of his hunger strike at a Hamburg prison. He and 25 others who broke off their fast last Thursday after Debus' death had been demanding prisoner-of-war status for terrorist inmates.

NATION

ATLANTA — Joseph Bell, the 24th young Atlanta black to be slain in the past 21 months was asphyxiated — just like 12 others before him, a medical examiner said yesterday.

WASHINGTON — Auto rebate promotions and increased exports helped the economy grow during the first quarter of this year at its fastest rate in almost three years, the government reported yesterday.

Adjusted for inflation, the gross national product for the first quarter grew at an annual rate of 6.5% to $2,826.8 billion.

WASHINGTON — Cities may erect barriers between black and white neighborhoods unless it can be proven the action is meant to discriminate, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The 6-3 decision — criticized as allowing cities to "carve out racial enclaves" — said a street barricade between a white area of Memphis, Tenn., and a black part of the city was not a "badge of slavery" prohibited by a Reconstruction-era civil rights law.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark — The Arkansas Supreme court today denied the appeal of **John Edward Swindler**, convicted of capital murder and sentenced to die in Arkansas' electric chair.

CINCINNATTI, Ohio — More independent coal operators yesterday joined the list of companies considering separate talks with the **United Mine Workers** to end the 25-day-old miners' walkout.

A union official said three independent Ohio firms want to bargain separately from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

NEW YORK—A telepone conversation in which a co-defendant of Sen. **Harrison Williams,** D-N.J., tells another man implicated in the Abscam scandal to "tell...the truth" was played Monday at the senator's bribery trial.

The tape played by the defense was a recording of a conversation between Williams', co-defendant and friend, **Alexander Feinberg**, 72, and **Joseph Silvestri**, a Keyport, N.J., contractor implicated in the Abscam political corruption probe.

STATE

BRADENTON — Three former generators on Florida's west coast tripped off lines yesterday, blacking out more than 600,000 customers in pockets from Miami to Tampa to Jacksonville and inbetween for as long as an hour.

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Power & Light Co. and Jacksonville Electric Authority plans for a generating plant on the St. Johns River should be rejected, the Public Service Commission staff said in a a preliminary report yesterday.

Engineer grads top job wanted list

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — The fattest paychecks along the academic trail — up to $30,000 a year — await engineering graduates this year and the thinnest are in store for liberal arts graduates, readouts on the job market showed yesterday.

A College Placement Council's survey found job offers to chemical engineers averaging $26,255. Half are higher and half are lower.

From some campuses, reports told of frenetic competition among employers, some of whom are bidding up starting salaries to $30,000 for engineers with "hot" specialties such as chemical and petroleum.

Business and computer sciences are two other highly marketable degrees, the look at the job market showed. Offers to computer science majors are averaging around $20,000, business, $17,000.

Frank Endicott, of Northwestern University in Evasnston, Ill., also puts engineers at the top of the heap in his 35th Endicott Report to be released next month.

Engineers are being offered an average of $23,340 a year to start, Endicott said in his survey of 140 companies expecting to hire from the class of 1981.

The College Placement survey, based on reports from placement officers of 161 colleges, and the preliminary Endicott report showed starting salaries for this year's college graduates aren't affected by the sluggish economy.

Endicott, whose annual report on the job market is an institution, said top companies know they must "stockpile talent" in bad times so they won't be caught short when the economy booms.

Endicott said salary offers to liberal arts graduates average $1,287 a month or $15,444 a year — about half that of graduates with chemical engineering degrees.

A similar pattern was found by the College Placement Council survey.

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PHILLIP SPURGEON, Conductor ROGER DRINKALL, 'Cello

PROGRAM

HAYDN: Symphony No 96 ("Miracle")
WOODWARD: Nature In the Temperate Zone (First Performance)
DEBUSSY: Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun"
SCHIFFMAN: Concerto for 'Cello

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1981- 8:15 p.m.
OPPERMAN MUSIC HALL

Tickets are available at the FINE ARTS BOX OFFICE from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and will be sold at the Opperman Music Hall Box Office beginning at 7:00 p.m. on the evening of the performance.

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THE HOBBIT DECK

Westwood Shopping Center

quaff (Kwaf, Kwaf, Kwof),*v.i., v.t.* to drink in large drafts; drink freely: *Last night among his fellow roughs he jested, quaffed and swore* (Francis H.C. Doyle).*Felicity...is quaffed out of a golden cup in every latitude* (Joseph Conrad).—**n. 1.** the act of quaffing. **2.** something quaffed; deep drink. (earlier *quaft*; origin uncertain)
quaff•er (kwaf'er, kwaf'-, kwof'-)**n.** a person who quaffs or drinks deeply.

Battle *from page 1*

that we have nothing to worry about," said Kaelin. Most recently, House Speaker Ralph Haben introduced a bill to eclipse union power, said Kaelin. Last year's salary increase also avoided the collective bargaining process, and the Legislature passed the law allowing opt out, Kaelin added.

UFF is confident of winning the vote at UF, given that no organized opposition has formed against them there. FSU, the union admits, will be much more difficult. FSU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors mounted the original petition drive and is now issuing newsletters every two weeks and developing a contact network to support opt out.

"We have a stiff campaign ahead of us," admitted Shargel. "We have not done a good job in telling our story, of telling faculty what we have done for them."

UFF has cause to worry if a scientific poll of 50 faculty members taken by the *Flambeau* March 2 is correct; it found that 50% of all FSU's faculty support opt out. Only 20% wanted to remain in the union, and 30% were either undecided or could not be reached because they were out of town.

'We have not done a good job of telling our story, of telling faculty what we've done for them.'
—FSU United Faculty of Florida President Manny Shargel

UFF has begun a major campaign at FSU publishing weekly newsletters and numerous position papers to raise its image and neutralize opt out feeling. According to both sides, the union remains strong in the social sciences, social work, nursing, theatre, and other areas. AAUP has gathered support from arts and sciences, business, and some natural sciences.

Business and engineering started the opt out drive at UF and remain mostly in favor of the move, according to Bredahl. Liberal arts, sciences, and education remains pro-union at UF, though, added Bredahl.

UFF did not challenge the vote at UF because it had already made numerous challenges of the FSU petition, and the union is confident of winning in Gainesville. The union will probably sue in federal or state court alleging that the right of the faculty members to collectively bargain is threatened by an opt out, if either university does in fact leave the collective bargaining unit, according to Shargel and State President Ken Megill.

UFF, with the support of the AFL-CIO and other Florida unions, has also introduced a bill to repeal the law which allows a single university to opt out. Florida's opt out provision is unique and dangerous, according to the general counsel of AFT, who was in Tallahassee to file UFF's challenges with PERC.

"They (opt out supporters) are in bed with the administration, which wrote the opt out law," said Schimon Gottschalk, head of UFF's FSU campaign against withdrawal.

"It's all just bullshit," said Kaelin of UFF's stance. "They haven't done a damn thing for us."

Classified Ads

Room 306, Union, Open 9am-4pm
Deadline: 4 pm 2 days before

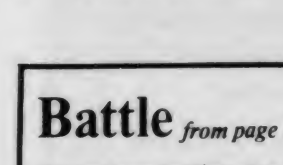


Pioneer SX 650 Receiver, 130 watts per channel $350. 1974 Duster $900 prices negotiable! Call 222-9636

Recond. 25" Fuji 10-sd. $200 TI-55 calc. $15 Pioneer Blt. dr. Turn. $65 call for details 575-7196 ED

DRAFTING TABLE FOR SALE CALL TAMARA AT 224-1894 FOR INFORMATION.

SM. REFRIGERATOR GOOD CONDITION 60$ OR BEST OFFER CALL DOUG 224-7706.

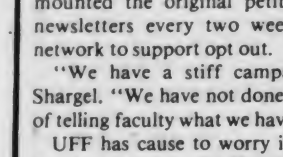


66VWBUS Good engine $600.00 See Alex 2729 Lake Henrietta St. Off W. Orange Ave. South side of town. Will compromise.

'62 T—BIRD CLASSIC. NEEDS SOME REPAIRS WILL TAKE HIGHEST OFFER CALL 222-8040.

'72 TRIUMPH TR6 GOOD CONDITION. MUST SELL. 576-9010.

DATSUN 1200 METALLIC BLUE REBUILT ENGIN/TRANS. RUNS GREAT +$1400 CALL ROB 385-1555.



1973 BMW R-75/5, converted to 900cc. 19,000 miles. Elec. and kick start. $1,500. Brett at 224-6520 evenings.

Full coverage motorcyle helmet, white Hondaline. Cost $90, sell for $50. Excellent condition. 224-8254.



Fm rmt wanted to share lg 1 bdr duplex apt. Walk to FSU. Fireplace & many extras. 115 + ½ util. 385-5959.

CAMPUS INN
½ block from campus
1 bdr furn 222-7276

BERKSHIRE MANOR SUBLEASE
2 bdrm 2 bath next to pool and laundry room. $270 mth + 250 dep. Call 576-5662.

Rooms, elect. included. Kitchen privileges. Corner W. Pensacola & Macomb. $100 & $125. Call 222-6927.

2 bdrm 2 bath completely furnished mobile home. A/C, lg. sun deck and nice private lot. Incl. water & garbage pick-up. 4 mi W. FSU. No children or pets. +275. mo. $150. dep., lease. Avail. May 1. 576-9354.

Newly remodeled efficiency suite. Near downtown & Capital Complex. Call 385-4490 or 222-9075.

Newly remodeled 3 bdrm house near FSU. Call 385-4490 or 222-9075.

2 BEDRM APT OPEN for summer lease. Colony Club - 1 blk from campus. It will be available for next yr. too! Call 224-5445 ANYTIME!

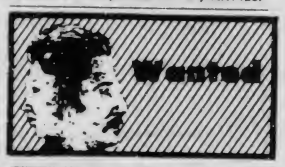
2 BR APT
TEL 222 4137.

ROOM FOR RENT 85$ + ⅓ U
434 W COLLEGE AVE.
CALL SOON 222-1521.

M/F TO RENT 1 BDR IN 4 BDR HOUSE $90 PLUS 1/4 UTIL AVAIL JUNE 15-AUG 15 FURN AC 576-0083.

PEACE AND SPACE for the serious student, 3 units, one acre, 3 miles So. FSU. Avail immed, 2BR trail, 10X 54, AC, 135/mo, 1½BR trail, 16x48, 135/mo, AC. 222-1715.

Sublet 1 BR Colony Club 220 per mo. ½ June FREE. Call 222-4362 Mary or Marilyn. Near pool & laundry RM 126.



Fm Rmmt to share two bdr apt. 1 block from FSU 93.00 + ½ util. Call 644-5705. Ask for Sherry.

WANTED: LIBERAL MALE TO SHARE 2BDRM APT. 125/MO. + ½ UTILITIES. STARTS IMMED NO RENT DUE TIL MAY 1 CALL 576-5542 for info.

Fm. Rmmt to live in nice home. Furn. Washer. $100 plus 1/3 util. +tele. Call evenings 877-7755.

Fem rmmt 3 bdrm house $67.50 month and ⅓ util, no cigarettes, grad. student preferred. Call 576-9085. after 6 pm.

RENT THIS MONTH — ONLY 68.75 2 br 2 bath 137 mo Bring own br furn call 386-9242 after 4 HURRY.

M/F RMMT NEEDED to share 3 bdrm. house 2 blocks from FSU. 95 + ⅓ util. Call RANDY 575-4021 or 644-2785.

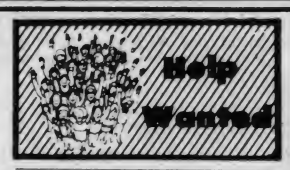
FML RMMATE WANTED - IMMEDIATE 3 BD. 2 BATH APT. $120/ MTH CALL NOW 575-0820 NICE APT & AREA!

M/F RMMT WANTED FOR 1 q. 3BDR HOUSE 75. + ⅓ UTIL. 224-5774.

Looking for mature easy going nonsmoker to share 2 Bd./Bath luxury apt. 145 per + ⅓ util. Pool, courts, & more. Call 224-8726 after 6.

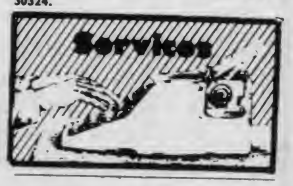
Needed immediately - f rmt own room at Colony Club apts. $95 mo + ⅓ util. 224-4008 Keep Trying.

NEAT & QUIET F. RMT OWN ROOM FOR $90 + ⅓ UTIL. CLOSE TO FSU CALL 576-4631 after 4 pm.



Address & stuff envelopes at home. Any age or location. Earnings unlimited. See Ad under Business Personals. Triple "S".

SIMONE MILONE'S
(Formerly Billy's) is now accepting applications for Management Trainees Hotel/Restaurant Management degree or 2 yrs. of restaurant management exp. We offer excellent training programs, good starting salary & benefits. Send resume to CMI, att Eric Gonglach, 2589 Chantilly Dr. NE Atlanta, GA 30324.



TYPING — 575-7628 — 575-7735

JEFF RYDER
Trained in Rolfing & Aston bodywork & movement education 222-6527

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at nearby Country Club by fully certified USPTA pro. 25% off all private lessons. 224-5144 or leave message on recorder.

Abortion, complete gynecological services, + counseling. Call North FLA Women's Health & Counseling Service. 877-3183.

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data files entered on FSUCL cmptrs. call 224-2471 between 4-6 pm M-THUR GREAT FOR GRAD STUDENTS

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Call 576-4631 after 4 PM.

Excellent quality typing using an IBM Selectric II. Experience in typing term papers, theses, dissertations. 576-9354

Typing. After 5:30 call 385-4180.

Guitar Lessons. folk, blues, C & W. Flat & finger picking, bottleneck. Call Dave Greenwald 222-7749 after 3.

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LETTERS RESUMES PAPERS,
ETC. 85c PG. 386-4843

Looking for a great job? Start with a professionally prepared , typeset resume. Don't wait until June. Student special $15 (1 or 2 pages) thru May 15. Marilyn Smith 575-4422.





A FREE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM WILL BE OFFERED AT THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER. INQUIRE IN ROOM 423 MTWF 9-11, R 10-11

SCHIT, Save City Hall in Tal. Fair.

THE MOST RANCID YEARS OF ALL ARE COMING! HOLLYWOOD: THE RANCID YEARS WILL BE BACK APRIL 22, 9:30 AND 10:30 AT THE DOWNUNDER. ZOOKO SEZ "DON'T MISS IT."

A DREAM TO SOME AND A NIGHTMARE TO OTHERS! A WEEK OF LESBIAN AND GAY AWARENESS ALL NEXT WEEK. SPEAKERS NIGHTLY AT 7:30 PM IN LONGMIRE 201. ALL ARE INVITED WITHOUT REGARD TO SEXUAL ORIENTATION!

WHIP IT GOOD. MAY DAY 2 TRIATHLON SWIM RUN BIKE FSU RESERVATION RACE 9 AM REGISTRATION 7:30 AM.

ARE YOU FEM OR ARE YOU JOCK? SEE IF YOU CAN BEAT THE CLOCK. TRIATHLON MAY 2 FSU RESERVATION START 9 AM.

MAD AS HELL? TELL IT TO THE FLAMBEAU. CALL DIANNE AT 644-5505 FROM 10-12 AM WEEKDAYS

Unreliable sources state there is no truth to the rumor that Al Haig wants to declare war on Japan.

HASTY PASTY—
"SEMI—PREPPY?". . .You wound me severly, I dare you to catch me with my hair in a ponytail!!!
C. Campus

BILLY MEADOW
The entire student population missed you while you lost your appendix. We hope you feel much better now. Are you still a Johnson Brother?!.

BROWARD 3 ALUMS CLASS OF 80 FIRST ANNUAL REUNION WILL BE APR 15 AT THE RESERVATION CALL PAUL AT - 575-9511 FOR INFO $2.00 EACH BYOS.

GOT A GRIPE? TELL IT TO THE FLAMBEAU. CALL DIANNE AT 644-5505 WEEKDAYS FROM 10-12 am



Address and stuff envelopes at home Earnings unlimited. Offer, send $1, refundable, to: Tripe 'S', 16243 Refundable, to: Tripe 's', 16243-Z2 Cajon, Hesperia, Ca. 92345

Let's Party, get a group together now on my 27 ft. sailboat. Swim, snorkle, sun, learn to sail. Daily, weekend rates. Call Charlie 893-1050

FREE MICHELOB FOR LADIES EVERY DAY 3-4 PM AND 8-9 PM PLUS SENIOR CITIZENS OVER 29 DRINK AT REDUCED PRICES. POOR PAUL'S POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE ST.

TONIGHT & EVERY TUES IS SENIOR CITIZEN NIGHT AT BULLWINKLE'S. HALF OFF DOOR CHARGE & DISCOUNTS ON BEER & WINE FOR THOSE 29 & OLDER

THE BOOKSHELF
Used paperbacks, comics. Trade sell. 211 E. Oakland. 224-2694

Discount prices on plug-in boards for S100 and Apple microcomputers. Authorized dealer for California Computer Systems. Call 385-2708

Soft Contact Lenses - Several types.
Hard Contact Lenses.
Two week contact lenses.
Soft Lenses for astigmatism.
Dr. Allan Dean, 222-9991.

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
DIRECTLY ON THE WAKULA RIVER & HWY 98
$5 up to 4 hrs $8 all day
50c per cushion
CALL 1-925-6412 OR 878-5607

Thurs. & Fri. nights are amateur nights on the Hobbit Deck. Free beer & hoagies for local musicians. Call Jeff for info. 576-1009.

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THE TRAVEL CENTER
FSU UNION

BULLWINKLES HAPPY HOUR NOON TIL 7PM MON THRU FRI. LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 5 TO 7 PM. THIS WEEK BY JULIE HOWARD 80c MIXED DRINKS w/ 1½ oz SHOTS

HAPPY HOUR MON THRU FRI
40c DRAFT $2.25 PITCHER
THE PALACE SALOON
1303 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD

FLIPSIDE

AT BULLWINKLES
TONITE THRU SATURDAY
PLUS HIGH ROAD IN THE BEER GARDEN— NOW SERVING MIXED DRINKS.

For the most professional CALIFONIA CURLS in town call THE OTHER BITE 224-2749. Ask for LARRY. FREE CONSULTATION!

EBONY FASHION FAIR models always have their hair styled at THE OTHER BITE when in Tallahassee for a show. We've enjoyed working with them for the past 3 years. Thank you Ebony and Clairol Inc. 224-2749.

THE OTHER BITE! HAIR DESIGNERS CONTINUE OFFERING THEIR POPULAR INFLATION FIGHTING SPECIALS:
20%off
Tues: All style cuts
Wed & Thurs: All perms, relaxers, curls. Call 224-2749 or stop in 478 W. Tennessee beside Tommy's.

TODAY AT RICCO'S FREE MIXED DRINKS FOR LADIES 5-6 pm.

TONIGHT AT RICCO'S
SOUND INVESTMENT
NO COVER

BREW & CUE II LUNCH SPECIAL TURKEY SAND + FREE DRAFT OR SODA $2.25 TIL 4:30 pm. LADIES FREE POOL + GUYS ½ PRICE TIL 6 pm PABST $1.50 PITCH.

BREW & CUE II
"DOWNSTAIRS" HAS HUTCH & HOSS RETURNING TONIGHT THRU FRIDAY.



LOST LADY'S SEIKO GOLD WATCH AT RESERVATION ON TUES REWARD IF FOUND CALL 644-5362

Found keys on leather pouch. Claim at Munchie Wagon in Union.

$50 REWARD
For choc. pt. Siamese male lost in vicinity of T & C Apts. Call 222-0387

Found bracelet in business building Describe it and it's yours! 644-6952.

TO THE ONE WHO LEFT THEIR BACKPACK AT SALLY R/BALL CT DO YOU WANT IT BACK? 224-5110.

RUSH RUSH RUSH
RUSH AKΨ 516 W. College RUSH
RUSH BUSINESS MAJORS RUSH
RUSH YOUR TIME RUSH
RUSH TO RUSH RUSH
RUSH IS *NOW!!* RUSH
RUSH FRIDAY RUSH
RUSH APRIL 24th RUSH
RUSH 9 pm RUSH
RUSH KEG & RUSH
RUSH MUNCHIES RUSH
RUSH RUSH RUSH

GMAT
Attention Business Major! Prepare for July GMAT
Call Now 222-0009
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER



Metalman accosts David M

Motley jun

BY MICHAEL STROUSBE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Spanish moss pubic hair and pu genitals were part of a sculpture d the lobby of the Florida State F Building yesterday.

Looking like the site of a conve spindly, diabetic R2D2s, the lobby the life-sized replicas of human produced by an FSU art class.

Calling the menage of junkyard s three dimensional crap would not b off base because all the materials metallic men and women were f garbage dumpsters, junkyards an assorted homes for castoffs and clap

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Union, Open 9am-4pm
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RUSH RUSH RUSH
AKΨ
516 W. College
BUSINESS MAJORS
YOUR TIME TO RUSH IS *NOW!!*
FRIDAY APRIL 24th
9 pm
KEG & MUNCHIES
RUSH RUSH RUSH

GMAT
Attention Business Major!
Prepare for July GMAT
Call Now 222-0009
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER

ART



Metalman accosts David Manley Photo by Joe Burbank

Motley junk resurfaces as art

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Spanish moss pubic hair and pumpspray genitals were part of a sculpture display in the lobby of the Florida State Fine Arts Building yesterday.

Looking like the site of a convention for spindly, diabetic R2D2s, the lobby housed the life-sized replicas of human beings produced by an FSU art class.

Calling the menage of junkyard sculpture three dimensional crap would not be too far off base because all the materials for the metallic men and women were found in garbage dumpsters, junkyards and other assorted homes for castoffs and claptraps.

According to art Assistant Professor Mary Frisbee Johnson, the idea was to "make analogies in form between body parts and found objects."

In the most comical project, metal rods were used to depict a boy running away from trouble — in the nude. The flailing arms and legs captured almost as much attention as the green, Spanish Moss that was used for pubic hair. An old-fashioned Black Flag insect pumpspray symbolized the genitals.

Johnson's class is made up of first year art students who have never worked in sculpture before. The students developed their models' personality from the junk they hauled in. "Certain objects suggest certain positions and certain personalities," said Johnson. "The disparate elements come together to make a life-size and life-real assemblage."

Perhaps the most realistic character was that of a drunk whose torso was an old, travelling suitcase. The arms and legs were made from tubes and had cotton coming out of its joints. The figure was sitting up, leaning against a wall with a nondescript face. And in a classic touch of realism, the drunk was clutching a bottle of Schlitz and hugging the latest edition of the *Flambeau*.

The display of these metal beings ended yesterday but may be back in the FSU Union Lounge in the near future.

IN BRIEF

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THERE WILL BE A SPRING BOOK Sale from 9-3 Wednesday in front of the Strozier Library.

LAE — AMERICAN CRIMINAL Justice Association will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 117 of the Bellamy Building. All Criminology Students welcome to attend. Important pistol team meeting, same time. Members bring dues.

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION will be holding an election of officers tonight in Room 70 of the Bellamy building at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in running for an office or involvement in JSU please attend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 212 of the Business Building.

PHI BETA LAMBDA WILL BE meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 224 Business Building.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the Marketing Club tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room. A representative from Armour-Dial will be speaking.

JUDGE CHARLES McCLURE WILL speak on the "Legal Environment of Business" today at 12:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the School of Business.

STUDENT SPECIAL
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Tuesday Only
Steak-Hoagie
Coke-Fries
$3.00
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Want to get hooked on blue water? Spend five weekends learning to sail aboard our 30 ft. sloop. For more info call Tom Ridenour, 877-8195.
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MID WEEK SPECIAL
Gloria Vanderbilt Jeans
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S.G. Executive Lecture Series in conjuction with Women's Week presents

NIKKI GIOVANNI

Princess of Black Poetry
in an evening of beautiful words



poet, recording artist, lecturer

April 22 7:30 pm
Union Ballroom

It's Free, so be there!!

Sports

Russian Roulette for football seats

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Hustling down to Doak Campbell Stadium armed with camping gear and coffee to get a 50-yard-line seat has become a hectic routine for Florida State students in the past years.

Now that will all change.

"We have adopted a new plan which will eliminate the student's incentive to be there first in line," said Claude Thigpen, FSU's Athletic Coordinator.

The plan, adopted from the University of Texas at El Paso, will issue all students tickets on a random basis in which students will theoretically pull their exact seating area out of a box.

"This plan will end camping out at the stadium just to get good seats because no matter how early or late a student goes to the ticket office to get his ticket he still can get the best as well as the worse seats in the house," said Thigpen.

Stated as simply as possible, the plan will operate on a lottery-type system. A student wishing to obtain block seats must go to the ticket office on the Monday prior to each home game, between 9 and 4 p.m., with his coupons in hand. Then he will be permitted to draw a number which will designate the location of his seats.

Receiving a receipt for his lottery number, the student will then turn it in on the redemption date and get his tickets.

Students wishing to obtain non-block seating will simply go to the ticket office prior to Tuesday of the week before the game with their desired number of coupons in hand, and pull from lottery-type boxes marked for 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 tickets. Boxes for students wanting 3, 5, 7, and 9 tickets will be available in like fashion.

"All our non-block seats will be spread equally throughout the stadium's student section," said Thigpen. "So if a student walks up to the ticket office just before closing he stands the same chance of getting a good seat as another student who comes at 9 in the morning. It all depends on what number he pulls."

The FSU ticket office will be sending all students an in-depth informaiton brochure which will describe the seating policy. Coupons will also go on sale this week and will cost $20. Students must present a validated I.D. when buying a coupon.

"Students should get their coupons as soon as possible because they will be paying only $4 per game, which is the same price from last year and will be guaranteed a seat at each game," said Thigpen. "Students buying tickets at an individual level will pay $1 more per game and won't always be guaranteed a ticket for every game."

Lady 'Noles batter Indians 15-1, 16-1

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Assault and battery on the intramural fields.

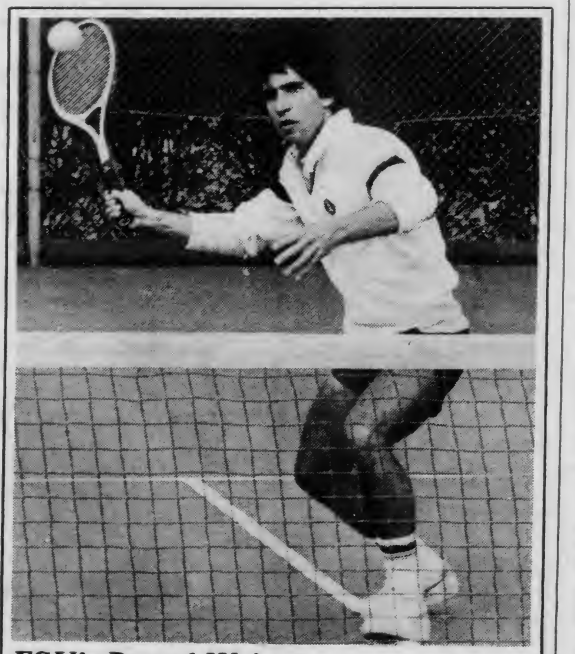
First the Lady Seminoles assaulted Chipola Junior College, beating them 15-1, then Florida State battered the Indians, winning the second game of the doubleheader 16-1. The Lady Seminoles are now 42-7 going into this weekend's State AIAW tournament in Tampa.

It was fitting final home series for seniors Venus Ross and Carol O'Domsky, who were presented with roses by Coach Jo Anne Graf after the wins. Catcher Ross, who appeared in only the opening contest, was 3-for-3, scoring once and driving in a single tally.

O'Domski, who played an errorless third base in both contests, was 4-for-7 on the day, driving in one run and scoring six times. As the Lady Seminoles' lead-off hitter, she did the job perfectly, scoring all four times she was up in the second game.

Subsitutes also had a pretty good day. Sunnie O'Neil, who also plays basketball for FSU, came off the bench to go 5-for-7 in the two contests as she replaced Linda Tyrell in left field. O'Neil scored five tallies and drove in one.

Kelly Tillman filled in for starter Jan Sikes at second base and had a fantastic day at the plate, rapping five hits in six at-bats while driving in four runs and scoring twice. Natalie Drouin was 4-for-4 in the second game and 5-for-8 on the day while driving in five runs.



***FSU's Darryl Weiner** attacks the net enroute to winning his singles match against Florida's Dave Wilson. But it wasn't quite enough yesterday as FSU fell to the Gators 6-3, dropping to 8-12 on the year.*



Verlyn Giles

FSU's Verlyn Giles named FAIAW Coach of the Year

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Verlyn Giles, Forida State's women's golf coach, was named the Florida AIAW Golf Coach of the Year yesterday.

In his third year as mentor of the Lady Seminole golfers, Giles has led FSU to a No. 3 ranking in the nation while compiling the lowest qualifying score in the country going into nationals (297).

"I'm honored and pleased," Giles noted. "I don't want to sound confident but we have accomplished so much this year I knew I was going to be in the consideration."

The award, which is based on eight qualifications including schedule, placement, caliber of competition, leadership and coach's contribution to golf and the players, will be presented to Giles on May 1 at the State meet. The selection is made by a secret ballot of the Florida women's golf coaches.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Scheduling for IM softball umpires is taking place today and tomorrow in the IM Office.

Entries for the open tennis tournament are being taken in the IM Office. The deadline has been extended until Thursday at 4:30 P.M. There will be singles and doubles in both the women's and men's divisions, with beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels in all divisions. A new, unopened can of tennis balls must accompany your entry. The balls will be kept in the IM Office until the tournament, at which time they will be returned to you for competition. Play will begin Saturday morning, and continue through Sunday (April 25 & 26).

IM Softball is in full swing, with some teams playing their second game this week. Be sure that someone on your team has a schedule, so there won't be any confusion as to when you play.

The IM track meet will be April 28, 30. For more information, call Bernie at 644-2430.

The FSU Table Tennis Club has a mandatory meeting today at 3 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. They will also meet Friday at 3 p.m in the Gym.

The FSU Women's Rugby Club plays Townsend College today at 5:15 p.m. on the lower IM field.

Now is the time to sign up for the spring IM soccer tourney. Rosters must be in by Friday, play will begin Monday May 4.

Anyone interested in officiating soccer matches at $3.35 per hour, should stop by the IM office.

1 "Cheaper to Keep Her" (R) 7:15 9:30

MUGS & MOVIES 893-6110 ALL SEATS 99c

2 "Annie Hall" (R) Woodie Allen 7:30, 9:45

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Julie Howard from 5-7
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Beg. Tennis- Tues., Thurs. 12:30-1:30
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Adv. Tennis 7:00-8:00
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644-6710

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Appointments - 222-9991

Salvador

Flo

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1

AG still p

UNITED PRESS INTERNATION

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Proposed

BY MICHAEL McC
FLAMBEAU STAFF W

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Woodie Allen
7:30, 9:45
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Tues., Thurs. 12:30-1:30
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ments - 222-9991

Salvadoran rebel leader describes U.S. role there (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

FAIR
Highs today in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s tonight. Increasing cloudiness Thursday.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1981 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS | VOL. 68, NO. 120

AG still plans to represent Simmons in pro draft

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Attorney General Jim Smith said yesterday he sees no conflict in representing Florida State University noseguard Ron Simmons in the pro football draft, even though the All-American faces felony charges.

Simmons and five other FSU players were charged in March with buying stolen televisons and stereos from former Seminole player Robert Harris, who worked at a Maas Bros. department store loading dock.

Smith, who has the constitutional duty of handling criminal appeals for the state, told UPI he talked to Leon County State Attorney Don Modesitt and was assured that the local prosecutor would handle any appeal of Simmons' case.

"I talked to Modesitt. If it should go that far (an appeal), his office would handle the appeal," Smith said.

Last year, Smith negotiated a contract for Ivory Joe Hunter, who is now a free agent with the Denver Broncos. At next week's 1981 draft, Smith will negotiate Simmons' and FSU kicker Bill Capece's contract.



'After the Orange Bowl, Ron asked me (to represent him). Then the charges came up.'
—Florida Attorney General Jim Smith

"I've done this for several players. I do it for free," Smith said. "After the Orange Bowl, Ron asked me to handle it for him and I am. Then this (the charges) came up."

Simmons, 21, and Sam Platt, a 22-year-old senior tailback, face charges of aiding grand theft. Senior tackle Ken Lanier, who pleaded no contest, was sentenced Monday.

Leon Circuit Judge Charles Miner ordered Lanier, 21, to purchase two television sets "at fair market value" from the Maas Bros. Department store, where the merchandise was taken.

Herbert Harp, 19, Eric Riley, 18 and Tommy Young, 20, also pleaded no contest to the charges and face sentencing June 1. The three withdrew guilty pleas April 4.

Harris, who entered a no contest plea on April 3, to one count of trafficking in stolen property, also has a June 1 sentencing date.

Miner placed Lanier on probation for one year and ordered him to "serve the youngsters in the area" by holding coaching sessions with teen-agers confined to the Leon Regional Juvenile Detention Center.

"I'm going to give you the opportunity to share your gifts with some young people," Miner said. "Hopefully, you can share with them some of the secrets it takes to be a fine

Turn to 'NOLES, page 8

Proposed tuition hike hooted down in committee

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Appropriations Committee has overwhelmingly voted down a proposal to increase tuition in the state university system.

The committee voice-voted down an amendment to the Appropriations Bill presented by Sen. Tom Tobiassen, R-Pensacola. The amendment would have increased tuition 13.34% in the 1981-1982 academic year.

The Appropriations Bill will appear before the full Senate on Friday. Opponents to the tuition increase fear that the issue will resurface at that time.

"If people do bring it up, we'll just have to fight them down," said Sen. Curtis Peterson, Jr., D-Lakeland. Peterson, along with Appropriations chairperson Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, spearheaded the fight against the increase. Peterson also chaired an appropriations sub-committee that voted against an increase.

"I developed a philosophy that the governor used to have — that for the two lower levels we need to appropriate to the state university system students the same we appropriate to the community colleges. Students at the universities pay too much tuition already, since they pay more per hour than the community college students and don't get any more credit," Peterson said.

The Legislature is required by law to pass some sort of fee resolution bill outlining exactly what the university fee structure will be in the coming year. Peterson's sub-committee approved a motion that the fee resolution bill convert fees to accomodate the upcoming conversion to a semester system, but not include any actual increase. That motion, unless stricken by the full Senate, will be part of the full Appropriations Bill.

"It's only round two of however many we have to fight, but it's a good indication that people are listening," said Steve Hall, interim director of the Florida Student Association. "We're very grateful to the senators. They're being realistic, and very sympathetic to the students.

"It's a real victory for the students," Hall said.

Hall expressed his concern that the increase would resurface during Friday's session, and urged students to attend the session to demonstrate their opposition to an increase.

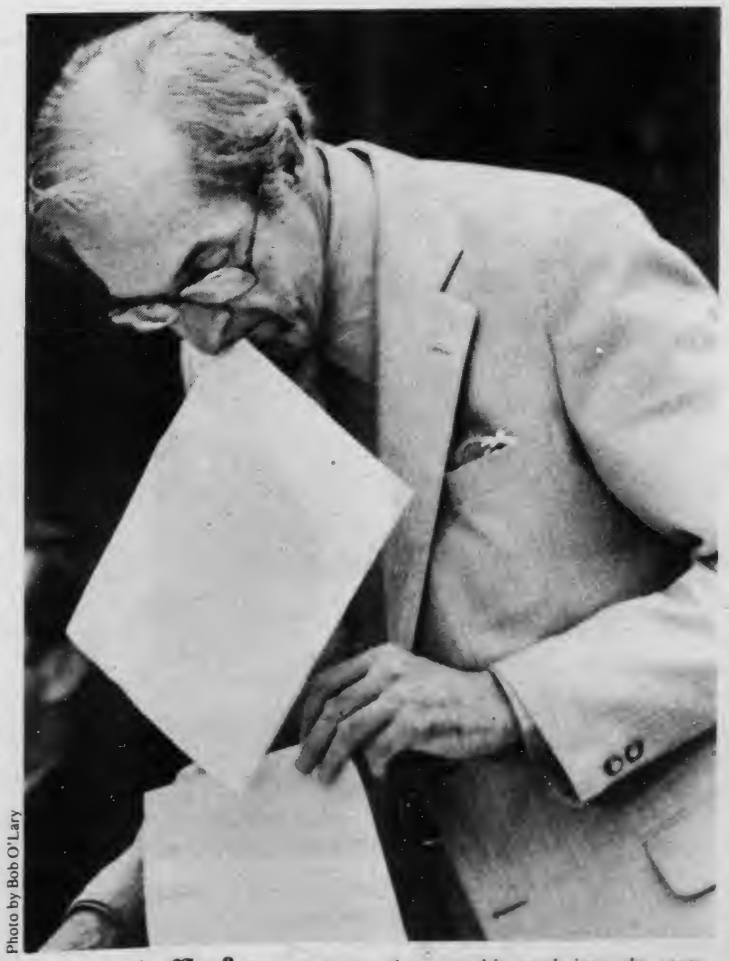


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Paper shuffler? *Sen. Jack Gordon gets his teeth into the state budget yesterday*

...but budget goes to the Senate floor

BY SAM MILLER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday approved a $9 billion budget that while the biggest in state history was described by one official as "woefully inadequate."

The panel voted 23-0 for the spending plan, sending it to the Senate floor for action Friday.

The pressure for tax increases Senate President W. D. Childers and Appropriations Chairperson Jack Gordon have been banking on began almost immediately as a delegation of lobbyists met with Dade County senators over lunch and insisted on a penny increase in the sales tax.

The budget contains $603 million less than recommended by Gov. Bob Graham because it is based on existing revenues, while the governor proposed a six-cent-a-gallon increase in the gas tax, plus a package of smaller business taxes.

Senators have set aside none of the extra $100 million a year for interstate highway construction recommended by Graham, nor did they accept his recommendation of $100 million to help replace Tampa Bay's Sunshine Skyway Bridge.

They approved only about half of the $110 million crime-fighting program he proposed and a $3.5 billion appropriation for education, while substantial, $61.2 million less than the governor recommended.

"In the area of crime, it is woefully

Turn to BUDGET, page 8

Legislators to foreign students: Go home

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

LEGISLATURE

Foreign students in Florida are getting the message from some legislators this session: we don't want you here.

Florida State's nearly 500 international students and the more than 3000 foreign students in the State University System are being treated with drastic tuition increases or total expulsion by six bills introduced in both Houses.

Two of those bills are being considered today in a House Higher Education Subcommittee. They are considered the most conservative of the anti-foreign moves. Representative Richard Crotty, R-Orlando, who has traditionally supported student interests, is sponsoring a bill to force foreign students to pay twice the tuition of out-of-state students.

Crotty wants to put proceeds from his measure in a trust fund and increase faculty salaries.

"There is a funding shortage at UCF (University of Central Florida), and they are turning away qualified Florida students," said Crotty. "This isn't a get-even-with-the-Iranians bill, as are some of the others. Local students just shouldn't be turned away."

The Board of Regents, American Civil Liberties Union, Florida Student Association, and United Faculty of Florida all feel that the anti-foreign student bills are discriminatory and unfair.

"The Supreme Court has said you can't discriminate against aliens," said Mary Charlotte McCall, lobbyist for the ACLU. "They are justified in charging more to out-of-state students who do not support the educational system with taxes, but there is no reason to discriminate between foreign out-of-state students and the others who don't pay educational taxes."

Crotty's bill is not the toughest. Rep. Marilyn Evans-Jones, R-Melbourne, is proposing a bill today which would require foreign students to pay the full cost of their higher education. The would cost Florida's approximately 3000 international students an estimated $26 million, a more than 70% increase in cost. "My bill certainly discriminates somewhat, but if you can charge out-of-state students more, you can certainly charge more for out-of-country students," said Evans-Jones. "They (foreign students) don't contribute anything. They get their education and leave."

The FSA and BOR disagree, saying that foreign students offer unique diversity in the cultural and academic spheres of Florida's schools. Many foreign students remain in the U.S., and even the ones that return, do so with positive images of America, added education representatives.

Crotty and Evans-Jones' bills are not expected to pass out of the subcommittee, which is "very unfriendly to these issues," according to Crotty. Other, tougher bills may not be killed in committee, however.

Representatives Ted Ewing, R-Venice, and Tom Danson, R-Sarasota, are sponsoring a bill to prohibit enrollment of any Iranian student in any Florida school.

"We don't see why the citizens of Florida should have to support students from a nation that has treated American citizens in such a shameful fashion," said Ewing.

Ewing's bill has been assigned to the House Higher Education Committee, which is expected to be very skeptical of it. Members are being pressured to hear the bill, and probably will, according to several representatives. A companion has just been filed in the Senate sponsored by Sen. Dick Langley. The Senate Education Committee is also expected to oppose the bill.

Probably the most disturbing anti-foreign proposal, according to many observers, is contained in bills by Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, and Sen. Toni Jennings, R-Orlando. They would establish a non-resident tuition fee for all out-of-state students in Florida schools.

There are 10,000 foreign non-resident students in Florida schools costing taxpayers $12-20 million a year, according to Carlton. Many of these would have to drop out of elementary or junior high school due to the cost, according to education representatives.

Carlton has seen no opposition to her plan and expects it to pass easily.

Getty oil closer to drilling in Bay

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Under a bill approved by a House subcommittee yesterday, Getty Oil Co. could soon be drilling for gas in Santa Rosa County's East Bay.

The environmental planning and permitting subcommittee of the House Natural Resources Committee approved the measure, sponsored by Rep. Thomas Patterson, D-Pensacola, by a 4-1 vote.

Florida law now prohibits the Department of Environmental Regulation from issuing permits for offshore drilling inside one mile of the Florida coastline. Patterson's bill would exempt oil and gas leases dating from before the offshore drilling law took effect from the law. Getty obtained the East Bay lease in 1970.

Acknowleging that, since it bought its oil and gas lease before the law was enacted, Getty might be legally entitled to drill in the bay, Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet nonetheless this year denied the company a drilling permit. That, in effect, left the issue to the courts.

The drilling is opposed by environmental groups and Santa Rosa County residents, who say it would pollute the relatively undeveloped bay and possibly endanger shellfishing. The full committee will consider the bill next week.

Among bills approved by the full committee yesterday was one providing more money for Florida to buy recreational and environmentally endangered land and another requiring the installation of water-conserving plumbing in newly constructed building, beginning in 1938.

The land acquisition bill would raise the amount of gas, minerals, and phosphate taxes the state may retain in its land acquisition fund. It passed the committee unanimously.

Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, told the committee the use of fixtures like free-flowing showers and smaller-capacity toilet bowls could reduce water needs by as much as 35%. Her bill also was approved unanimously.



Photo by Bob O'Tary

Rep. Linda Cox, *D-Ft. Lauderdale, bites her lip and gives a thumbs down*

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Subjects include Mathematics, English as a Second Language.

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Campus Interviews will be held
Monday, April 27, 1981

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The New City Hall:

Group wa

BY MICHAEL MO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRI

A populist uprising of sort
Tallahassee city commission
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Tallahassee: fathers toting yo
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Democratic party executive co

The executive commit
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Jon Ausman.

The city commission de

THE FSU WATER SKI C
meet tonight at 7 in room 118

AT 8:15 THIS EVEN
Chamber Orchestra under the
Philip Spurgeon will present
Opperman Music Hall. Roger
be soloist in the Harold
Concerto for Violoncello and
Also included on the program
Haydn Symphony #96 in
"Miracle"; Debussy's Prelu
Afternoon of a Faun" and "
Temperate Zone" by Henry
Tickets are $3 for General Adm
for Senior Citizens and FSU S
with I.D.

THERE WILL BE A MA
FSU Gymnastics Club meeti
3:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. If an
attend please call Kim Pierce at

CCIS WILL CONDUCT A
"Assertiveness in Your Job
p.m. today at CCIS, 110 Bryan

ANY WILDERNESS CLU
who could not attend last ni
but would like to go on the r
trip this weekend call Monique
after 8 p.m.

THE FSU YOUNG DE
will meet tonight in Union Ro
p.m. Plans for this week
committee meeting will be
persons welcome.

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terviews will be held
April 27, 1981
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our Placement Office.

The New City Hall:

Group wants a referendum

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A populist uprising of sorts began in the Tallahassee city commission hearing room last night as a group of 25 citizens met to plot a challenge to what they see as the city's traditional vested interests.

Specifically, the group objects to plans to raze city hall and replace it with a new structure. They object to the amount of money the new building would cost — at least $26 million, perhaps as much as $40 million, they claim. More important, they object to the refusal of the city commission to put the issue to a vote.

They call the proposed city hall a "Taj Mahal," a facelift measure, a sign of some nebulous establishment boosterism. They would prefer the money — $78,000 per bureaucrat, they say — to pay for continuation of threatened federal programs like CETA.

Present last night was a cross-section of Tallahassee: fathers toting young children; college students; radical activists; senior citizens who declined to become actively involved but who sensed something interesting was happening.

Most of them had responded to an ad in yesterday's *Tallahassee Democrat*, an ad placed by members of the Leon County Democratic party executive committee.

The executive committee became involved last month when it first proposed the referendum, according to chairperson Jon Ausman.

The city commission declined at its March 24 meeting, and the Democrats decided unanimously to move on their own.

Last night's meeting was devoted mostly to the mundane, organizational aspects of mounting the petition drive. Volunteers were directed by democratic organizers to petition neighbors, the university crowd, shoppers.

But committee members, sensitive to the possibility that potential petition signers might see their involvement as blatantly political, took pains to sidestep the issue. One suggested the name of other groups connected with the petition drive be included on drive literature, another suggested removing the name of the Democratic Executive Committee altogether.

And Ausman went as far as to dismiss rumors that his own involvement might be part of the groundwork for a future political foray of his own, against Mayor Hurley Rudd next year.

"I have no intention of running against Hurley Rudd. That's not the issue. I'm working to increase citizen participation. I hope that (projected candidacy) won't be an issue."

Ausman said the nascent organization, Stop Waste in Government (SWING) would insist that voters have all the facts and the right to vote on major bond issues.

"I think it is incredible that the city can build a new city hall while firing CETA employees, at a time when they won't pay their police officers a living wage," Ausman said.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU WATER SKI CLUB WILL meet tonight at 7 in room 118 Bellamy.

AT 8:15 THIS EVENING THE Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Philip Spurgeon will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall. Roger Drinkall will be soloist in the Harold Schiffman Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra. Also included on the program will be the Haydn Symphony #96 in D Major, "Miracle"; Debussy's Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun" and "Nature in the Temperate Zone" by Henry Woodward. Tickets are $3 for General Admission, $1.50 for Senior Citizens and FSU Students free with I.D.

THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY FSU Gymnastics Club meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. If anyone cannot attend please call Kim Pierce at 224-1967.

CCIS WILL CONDUCT A CLINIC ON "Assertiveness in Your Job Hunt" at 4 p.m. today at CCIS, 110 Bryan Hall.

ANY WILDERNESS CLUB MEMBER who could not attend last night's meeting but would like to go on the rock-climbing trip this weekend call Monique at 224-4293 after 8 p.m.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet tonight in Union Room 346 at 6 p.m. Plans for this weekend's state committee meeting will be finalized, all persons welcome.

GENESIS WILL BE MEETING AT 4 p.m. in the parking lot behind the Union/Post Office today for rides to the Capitol Complex. There will be a tour at 4:15 then a meeting with a Florida Student Association representative at 5 on the 22nd floor. Be prompt.

LOST YOUR LOVE? DICK PURNELL tells why couples break up at 8 p.m. at the Pike house. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

THE STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION on International Studies (SOIS) will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room #108 Diffenbaugh. A film on the Middle East will be shown in addition to discussion of business on the agenda.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL meet to discuss this weekend's conference in Orlando and to nominate officers at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 119 Bellamy.

FT. BRADEN COMMUNITY SCHOOL will be having a Pre-School Screening for children from 3-5 on April 30. For more information please call Lavon Callahan at 575-1895.

RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE by noon today if you plan to attend the speech by prominent British educator, Moira McKenzie on the development of literacy at a buffet dinner at the Ramada Inn West at 7:30 Thursday. The cost is $7.50 and you may make reservations by calling Lillie Jones at 644-5458.

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Florida Flambeau

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Melissa Beckham.....Art Director
Steve Dollar.....Associate Editor

Decision reversed

Education officials say it is symbolic of a new spirit of cooperation. But attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of colored People call it a sell-out.

They are describing the Reagan administration's decision to accept Florida's plan for desegregating its system of higher education.

The latest plan was designed by the Cabinet in 1978, but in a sternly worded letter sent to the Florida Secretary of Education Ralph Turlington in January, Carter administration Education officials rejected the plan. In the letter, Carter officials said Florida's system of higher education was more segregated now than ten years ago, when the state first began its desegregation effort. If the state didn't produce a more effective plan in 45 days, Carter officials warned, Florida would receive no federal education money.

All of this did not please Florida Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, who has been struggling with the desegregation issue since he took office. Turlington said Florida had made great strides in desegregating its colleges and universities, that the state desegregation plan would produce even better results in the future, and that, simply put, the Carter folks weren't playing fair. He said the Carter report spread false information, and that he felt confident the Reagan administration would look a little more kindly on the state desegregation effort.

He was right. And though Washington education officials say steps have been taken to improve the plan, Turlington says it's no different from the one Carter officials rejected.

All this is very interesting indeed. It reflects different approaches to government. Where Carter was active, threatening Florida if it didn't produce, Reagan prefers to "cooperate" — to reduce federal involvement in local and state matters.

But the bottom line is this: Florida's system of higher education is in need of an effective, long range desegregation plan that will not only attract students of all races to its colleges and universities, but will retain those students as well.

Since the NAACP first filed suit in 1969 charging Florida's system of higher education with discrimination, the state had groped after a workable desegregation plan that would meet federal and court requirements.

With yesterday's decision, the state seems to have finally made it.

But we wonder: is that because the state had committed itself to desegregation, or because the folks in Washington are now more lenient?

Student lottery

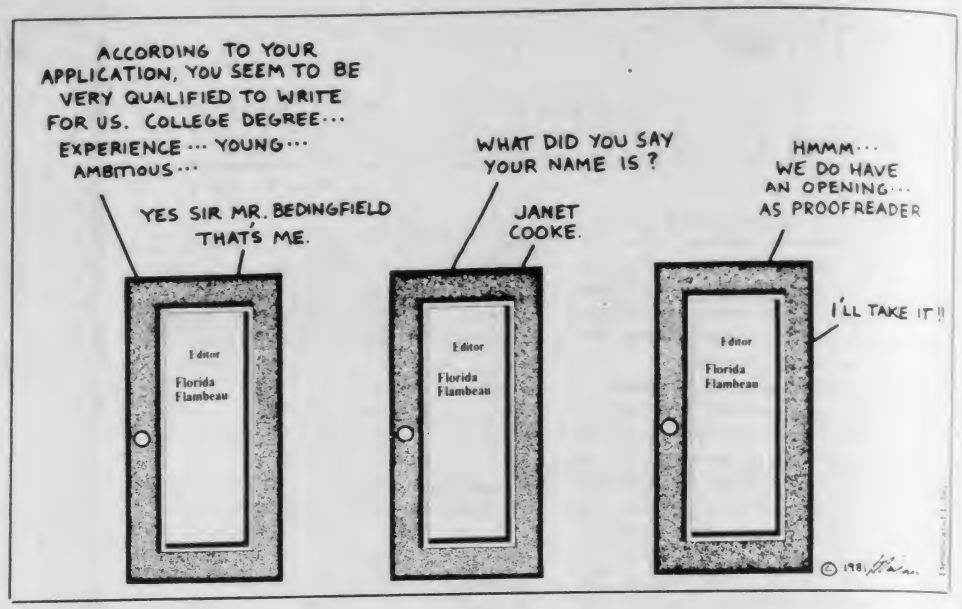
It's all well and good what they've done to the student football ticket procedure at Florida State. By dispensing with the first-come, first-serve method employed in the past, the Athletic Department cut out the competition that pitted student against student for the best available seat.

And through the use of a lottery system, the Athletic Department has added a bit of sport to the whole thing; everyone likes a game of chance now and then, and under the new procedure, all students, not just the super- diligent, get a shot at 50-yard line seats.

So, yes: the changes are good. But they wouldn't be necessary if the students weren't being squeezed out of the stands in the first place. Check out a seating chart for Campbell Stadium sometime. Precious little space is allotted to students. The rest goes to the boosters.

Sure, the Boosters support the program with big bucks. But so do the students—twice, in fact: once at the gate, and again with their Activities and Service fees.

So enjoy the new lottery, students. It beats the old push-and-shove method. But remember: it shouldn't be necessary in the first place.



Bernadette stokes the fires

REAL LIFE FUNNIES

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Bernadette Devlin McAliskey looks a bit weary these days. When, at 21, she became the youngest member of Britain's Parliament, Devlin, then unmarried, earned a reputation as a radical firebrand, a Northern Irish torch carrier who even enjoyed popularity among American college students in the late 60s.

Settling into her mid-30s, McAliskey is no longer a PM, but a wife and mother. But unlike her Yank counterparts of a decade ago, she's both refused to vanish underground or exploit her past for publicity and profit.

Who cares, really, if Abbie Hoffman goes to jail? He's managed to turn his radicalism into a business — books and movie deals — and the kids who were still toting *Batman* lunch boxes during the Tet Offensive could be heard naively hooting and hollering at his recent campus appearance. (I wonder how many of them could give a damn about the concerns McAliskey is promoting?)

For her concerns, mainly the plight of hundreds of Northern Irish political prisoners, McAliskey was recently peppered with gunfire by three right-wing goons. Considering that, she looked pretty damn healthy as the screen flickered on *Tomorrow Coast to Coast* last week.

Tom Snyder, who leans toward the banal and superficially chatty — the sort of boorish jerk who flits near the keg at parties and bugs guests with useless trivia — hardly opened his mouth during the 15-minute segment with McAliskey. Instead of tempting him to lunge into the pompous sincerity of Geraldo Rivera or the grave, crisis-drained moodiness of Dan Rather, Snyder's serious subject held him in check, for once.

In New York to speak on the hellish conditions facing prisoners held in the infamous H-Block of Long Kesh prison, McAliskey spoke in careful, deliberate tones about the assassination attempt, prison conditions and her long, uphill fight against British oppression of Northern Ireland.



Bernadette Devlin McAliskey

McAliskey, who declined to run for Parliament in a recent election, talked mostly about the man who was elected, Bobby Sands, a prisoner held in H-Block on a 14-year sentence since a 1976 conviction on a handgun possession rap.

Sands, whose hunger strike has passed the 50th day, was given Last Rites last weekend. He now lies in a coma as riots rock Londonderry and Amnesty International pleads with the Tories for sanity.

Sands has been living, as have fellow prisoners, "like animals since 1978. . .without clothing. . .in their own excretia. . .protesting the refusal of the government to allow them to wear their own clothes, to write their families once a week," McAliskey explained.

By supporting Sands' bid for the N. Irish seat, a seat he will most likely never be able to claim, McAlisky and more than 30,000 voters "have said that there is something desperately wrong with the government.

"There is nothing more stark, more simple or dramatic...nothing more eloquent than electing this political prisoner," she said. "It shows that the government's definitions are too simplistic."

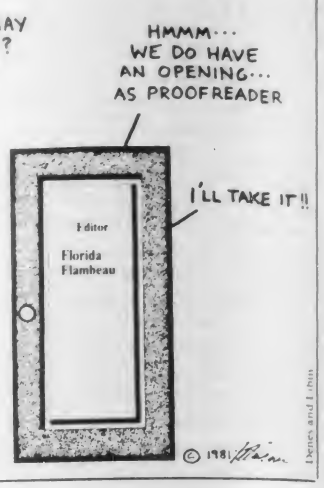
With the imminent Royal Coupling of Prince Charles and Lady Di clogging as many pages in the UK as the space shuttle has in the United States, such an event threatens the calm of a public easily distracted by bread and circuses.

Since *Tomorrow* is a show dedicated to bread, circuses and tripe for insomniacs (how else do they justify Rona Barrett?) McAliskey's spot was refreshing, cutting quick to the bone. Clearly, whether Bobby Sands lives or dies, his election to Parliament exposes the dirt behind the daydreams of Royal spectacle.

Still, headlines are easy to ignore. Bullets aren't. While Reagan and Lennon were suprised victims of media-obsessed neurotics, McAliskey had anticipated assassination from organized forces. Death threats, conspiratorial and otherwise, have been coming her way for years, she told Snyder. Her outspoken stance on the N. Irish question only intensified the threats.

"It had already happened to five of my close friends...who were involved with the prisoner issue...and I believe in my heart that the (N. Irish) security forces knew I would be assassinated and allowed the attempt," McAliskey said.

The bullets, one of which missed her heart by an eighth of an inch, may have slowed McAliskey's fiery parlance, but her determination and toughness remain steady, even in the face of government sanctioned terror.



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El Salvador: where misery waits for a summer offense

STAFF COLUMN

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"You see the children with their big bellies full of bacteria, full of worms, and then you see the horses of the oligarchy being brushed, being shampooed, wearing the fine blankets. The people that brush their horses, their dogs, the people who build their homes and pick their coffee to make them rich, they are living in misery."

Such is life in El Salvador. That scene of misery, and countless others like it, caused Mario Velasquez to abandon his home and wealth to join his fellow Salvadorans fighting in the countryside. In October of last year, Velasquez brought his fight to the United States, as the representative of the Revolutionary Democratic Front, the coalition of rebel groups waging a civil war against the Salvadoran government.

Velasquez went to Washington and the State Department, in hopes of stopping U.S. aid to the Salvadoran ruling junta, and to promote peace negotiations. Washington has refused to meet either request, and Velasquez has taken his plea to the American people.

"People must learn to accept that we are an indigenous movement, and that there is a need for change," Velasquez said before his speech at Florida State last night. "We have heard the voice of Secretary of State Alexander Haig, we have heard the voice of President Reagan and the El Salvadoran government. We have heard the voice of the oligarchy. But we feel that the voice of the people of El Salvador has not been heard. We are the voice of the El Salvadoran people."

Velasquez may be right. Milliard Williams, former U.S. ambassador to Salvador, estimated that 80% of the country's population supports the FDR. Velasquez himself feels that estimation, if anything, is too low.

"The FDR is a broad and diverse coalition of people," Velasquez said. "Ninety percent of the labor unions are with us, 90% of the peasantry, all the students, much of the ecclesiastical and academic community. It includes all the people who have struggled for political rights in our country."

These people joined in a major offensive early this year, an offensive the Reagan administration has called a failure. That Velasquez said, is not true. The offensive gained support in the countryside, tested the strength of government forces, and resulted in 11 free zones in the north of the country, zones where the government has no control.

The offensive was so successful, Velasquez said, that the FDR made plans for a second offensive. But the U.S. began sending in massive military aid, and the rebels had to change their plans. They are now waiting for summer, the El Salvadoran rainy season, to arrive. Then they begin a second offensive.

"In the rainy season the helicopters cannot fly and kill the people in the countryside, as they are doing now," Velasquez said.

The Reagan administration has attempted to justify continuing aid and arms shipments to Salvador's government by charging that the rebels are supported by Russia and Cuba. That, Velasquez said, is a calculated lie.

"We emphatically deny receiving arms from Cuba, the Soviet Union, Ethiopia,


Photo by Joe Burbank

Mario Velasquez

Vietnam. We have bought arms on the international market, we have stolen guns from government troops, and we have made our own. We knew that if we received arms from other countries we would be responsible for regionalizing our struggle.

"Our struggle has not been created by Mr. Brezhnev or Mr. Castro. Our struggle was created by 50 years of oppression in our country.

"It is the United States that is intervening in our country," Velasquez charged. "They have become the *de facto* government of our country. We want Central America for Central Americans,

'Our struggle has not been created by Mr. Brezhnev or Mr. Castro.'

—Mario Velasquez, Revolutionary Democratic Front

not for the U.S. Marines. We are not the backyard of the U.S., nor do we want to be."

American aid has supported wholesale slaughter of the Salvadoran peasantry, Velasquez said. He cited a recent incident, substantiated by the *Miami Herald* and the Catholic Church, in which government troops murdered 1,500 Salvadoran refugees, mostly women and children. The refugees where killed by machine gun fire from U.S. supplied Huey helicopters.

"This is the effect that U.S. military aid has had in our country. The Reagan administration is supporting mass murder and genocide," said Velasquez.

Americans understand very little of what is happening in Salvador, Velasquez said, because of a "press blackout," encouraged by the Reagan administration. European and South American newspapers tell a very different story than American papers do. In spite of that, American public opinion has begun moving against support for the Salvadoran government. That movement, Velasquez hopes, will eventually force a cut-off of American aid.

Can the rebels win, if the U.S. continues their support?

"Of course," Velasquez said. "The peoples' movement cannot be defeated. You can delay it, you can make the process much longer, much bloodier. But as long as one of us is alive, the struggle will continue, and victory will come."

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Meenan learns bad news from Washington first hand

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's student body president has returned from Washington with the impression that things don't look good for the nation's college students.

Student government president Tim Meenan and vice president Ivy Rogoff spent five days in the nation's capitol last week at a United States Student Association conference. They studied what cuts are being made in student financial aid by the administration and congress, who will be hurt, and how other schools will handle the cuts. They also spent some time lobbying Florida's congressmen.

"They passed through the (Senate) Budget Committee about $400 million of cuts from student programs," said Meenan. "If Reagan's cuts go through, 750,000 (students nationwide) will have to drop out of school. The AFL-CIO told us that if Reagan's cuts go through at the level planned, 65,000 faculty will lose their jobs.

"And that's just this year's cuts. Reagan wants to cut $4.4 billion next year and $65 billion in '83-'84."

Meenan and Rogoff spent all day Monday and Tuesday lobbying representatives and senators. "The attitude up there is that you have to go along with the Reagan budget," Meenan said. "They're all behind cutting the loan programs and grants."

The USSA is the largest nation wide student organization and is officially recognized by the Department of Education as the national student lobbying association. Only four schools in Florida are members of the USSA: FSU, the University of Central Florida, Florida Atlantic University and Florida International Univeristy.

Meenan, recently elected to the USSA Board of Directors, is trying to recruit other schools from the Southeastern U.S.

"There is no organized student front in the U.S.," said Meenan. "If we don't unify, students are going to suffer from it.

"I was talking to a congressman from Florida and he said that if he went up to students on campus now and asked them about Reagan's cuts 80% would shrug their shoulders. And there was nothing I could say to him because it's probably true."

To give student apathy a jolt, the USSA is sponsoring a National Student Action Day on Thursday, April 23.

The USSA will focus on a literature and telephone campaign to generate student action against the budget cuts, according to Meenan. He hopes to get 4,000 letters from fraternities, sororities, clubs and students and hand deliver them to the capitol. He also has a list of 200 registered lobbyists who will be given the names and phone numbers of five congressional representatives to call and lobby.

Jewish students open a new campus union

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Isreal is close to their hearts.

That's the feeling of the recently organized Jewish Student Union at Florida State.

Since receiving a seal of approval from FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach in November, the organization has served as an alternative to HILLEL, the traditional Jewish organization on campus.

"It was intended to be more social, cultural oriented and less religious," said Lori Stein, vice president of JSU, "it was another way for Jewish students to become involved."

HILLEL has been on campus for about 40 years, serving as an enrichment for students on social and educational aspects of the Jewish culture.

"We represent the Jewish institution on campus and the JSU represents the Jewish students like the Black Student Union represents the blacks on campus," said Eva Asher, director for HILLEL.

"It was a needed alternative for Jewish awareness on social and political issues," said Wayne Dictor, acting president of JSU.

Because the JSU missed student government's budget allocations for this year, they've had limited funds to sponsor events. The Israel Independence Week, May 1-8, and an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally protesting injustices to minorities on May 14, are two events scheduled.

The Run for Israel, sponsored with other Jewish organizations, i: tentatively scheduled for May 7. All proceeds will be sent to Israel for the "betterment of the country," according to Stein.

There are approximately 2000-2500 Jewish students at FSU but only 88 are active members of JSU.

"I'm hoping for 400 members by the end of this year," said Dictor.

"We want more Jews to become aware of their culture and background because people should be proud of what they are," Dictor explained.

Students interested in knowing more about JSU should contact student government at 644-1811.

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PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Anti-British rioting flared anew in Londonderry yesterday hours after Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** rejected demands for political prisoner status for hunger-striking IRA convict **Bobby Sands.**

Sands, 27, elected to the British Parliament earlier this month from his prison cell, was reported nearly blind and going deaf in the 52nd day of his hunger strike.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Six different armies fought each other on three separate fronts in Lebanon yesterday, closing the international airport and leaving at least 32 people dead and 141 wounded in two days of fierce clashes.

NATION

NEW YORK — Former Yippie leader **Abbie Hoffman,** toting a book with a hacksaw blade for a bookmark, surrendered yesterday to begin serving up to three years in prison for selling $36,000 worth of cocaine to undercover agents.

"The U.S. press won't have Abbie Hoffman to kick around anymore," he said.

WASHINGTON —In a move sure to anger the Israelis the administration said Tuesday President **Ronald Reagan** has decided to sell Saudi Arabia sophisticated radar planes capable of monitoring military air traffic over Israel.

The sale is necessary because of "the serious deterioration of security conditions in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf region and the growing threat to our friends there from the Soviets and other pressures," acting White House press secretary **Larry Speakes** said.

NEW YORK — The co-defendant in Sen. **Harrison Williams'** Abscam trial testified yesterday he told an FBI operative the senator would help get government contracts for a Virginia titanium mine because he wanted to make the undercover agent "feel good."

"I will say it to my dying day — I was placating him. I wanted him to feel good," co-defendant **Alexander Feinberg** said.

STATE

ORLANDO — A Seminole County jail inmate was convicted yesterday of attempting to mail a letter last January 6 threatening the life of then President-elect **Ronald Reagan.**

A 12-member federal court jury deliberated two hours before finding **Bobby Dean Wilson,** of Orlando, guilty of attempting to convey a threat by mail. The charge carries a maximum five-year penalty and a $1,000 fine.

The letter — spattered with blood and headlined with the word "kill" — was intercepted by jailers after they noticed Wilson's name on the return address.

Included in the letter were several pictures, including one of Reagan with holes punched in his forehead and one with a murdered man lying beside a car.

Secret Service Agent **Don Stebbins** testified he interviewed Wilson the day the letter was intercepted, and that Wilson admitted to him that he had penned the threat.

Washington scheduled to die May 5

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham yesterday signed a second death warrant for convicted triple-murderer David Leroy Washington, who had won a short-lived federal stay of an earlier execution date.

Washington, who confessed to a series of three murders over a 12-day period in Dade County, was scheduled for execution at 7 a.m. May 5.

Graham had previously signed a death warrant March 13 for his execution April 3, but U.S. District Judge Clyde Atkins in Miami stayed the execution pending an appeal for Washington. Nearly two weeks after the original electrocution date passed, Atkins denied the appeal and dissolved his stay - so Graham today signed a new death warrant.

The governor set a one-week execution period starting at noon on Friday, May 1, and Florida State Prison Supt. C. E. Strickland chose 7 a.m. Tuesday, May 5, for the execution.

Washington was convicted in the stabbing death of Daniel Pridgen, whom the state said was held by an accomplice while Washington stabbed him Sept. 20, 1976. Three days later, Katrina Birk was fatally shot and stabbed by an armed intruder at her home, and Washington later confessed to that crime.

Three elderly sisters-in-law who were visiting Mrs. Birk were tied to chairs and Washington attempted to shoot them, the governor's office said.

The third victim slain was Frank Meli, 20, who answered Washington's advertisement of a car for sale. Meli was bound to a bed in Washington's home and a ransom demand was sent to his family, but the following day Meli was stabbed to death.

Washington surrendered to police and confessed to all the killings. He pleaded guilty and waived a jury trial.

He was convicted Dec. 6, 1976, and sentenced to death. The Florida Supreme Court approved the sentence in 1978 and the U.S. Supreme Court rejected his appeal April 30, 1979.

Schlafley: Virtuous women seldom accosted

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Phyllis Schlafly testified men seldom make passes at virtuous women on the job but a top federal official said formal reports of sexual harassment represent only "the tip of the iceberg."

J. Clay Smith Jr., acting chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, and Mrs. Schlafly, head of a pro-family group, headed a list of witnesses before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee on the EEOC's 1980 guidelines on sexual harassment.

"When a woman walks across the room, she speaks with a universal body language that most men intuitively understand. Men hardly ever ask sexual favors of women from whom the certain answer is no," Mrs. Schlafly said.

"Virtuous women are seldom accosted by unwelcome sexual propositions or familiarities, obscene talk or profane language," she said.

But Smith, responding to a question by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the 130 sexual harassment charges pending before his agency "may be the tip of the iceberg."

"I believe there is a greater problem in the workplace," he said.

In a study released Tuesday, the Washington-based Center for Women Policy Studies estimated at least 18 million employed women experienced overt sexual harassment during 1979-80.

Mrs. Schlafly told the committee, "Sexual harassment can also occur when a nonvirtuous woman gives off body language which invites sexual advances, but she chooses to give her favors to Man A but not Man B and he tries to get his share, too."

Her testimony rankled some women in the crowded hearing room who began hissing when she said feminist and government attacks on motherhood and dependent wives are "the most cruel and damaging sexual harassment."

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Happy Birthday, Larry

Sen. Larry Hawkins, D-Miami, gets a birthday greeting from his son on the floor of the House of Representatives yesterday

'Noles *from page 1*

athlete.

Lanier will be on probation for one year, Miner said, and will not be adjudicated guilty if he sticks to the terms set forth by the judge. Miner said if he successfully completes the term, "then it's as if the offense never occurred."

Murray Wadsworth, Lanier's attorney, requested that Lanier not have to report regularly to a probation officer because he is scheduled to graduate in June and could be picked up by a professional football team.

Miner denied the request, saying Lanier would have to report regularly.

Neither Lanier nor his parents would comment following the sentencing.

Budget *from page 1*

inadequate," said Jim York, director of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. "Our criminal justice system is already overburdened...I hope it doesn't buckle."

"Someone simply is going to have to bite the bullet and raise the gas tax or the sales tax or do something," York said.

"It clearly is insufficient," said Tom Herndon, Graham's director of planning and budgeting.

"In the event that nothing happens (no tax increases) this is the best we can do," Gordon said. "It demonstrates clearly that there is no great surplus to spread lavishly all over the place.

"I personally think that as the needs become more apparent and people back home understand what isn't going to happen, there will be significant sentiment for a sales tax increase and I think we will pass it."

Several senators took a different view of the spending plan, saying the Legislature has no business raising taxes during a time when the federal government is cutting its taxes and spending and inflation is taking huge chunks out of the average Floridan's pay.

"This is a budget that is within our revenues and we've done the responsible thing," said Sen. David McClain, a Republican from Tampa. "We are doing the right thing."

McClain said he might be willing to raise taxes later, but only if "we get enough flak back home because of the services we didn't provide."

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ANY 3 ITEMS	3.18	4.91	6.00	7.33
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PRO	3.80	5.76	6.68	8.11
Extra Portions	.38	.48	.68	.78

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ANY 1 ITEM	3.88	5.77
ANY 2 ITEMS	4.47	6.55
ANY 3 ITEMS	4.91	7.33
ANY 4 ITEMS	5.46	7.72
PRO	5.76	8.11
Extra Portions	.48	.78

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BY DEBORAH BAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF

"I was quite surprised that we
intention that if it came out all ri
competitions," commented a
cinematographer for *Hollywood*

Berger's joy stemmed from the
ago that the half-hour video fil
three other communications stude
director Mike Ogden, had won top
Arts Festival in Jacksonville.

Produced by Peggy Davis, dir
edited by Doug Darlington, the
budget, and was eight months in
and around Tallahassee using act
department as well as walk-ons wh
placed in the *Flambeau*.

Focusing on the up and dow
Zooko Sr., "King of the Z-Grad
Years is a satiric, rollicking take
post-depression Hollywood.

Zooko, given a genuine Tr
convincing Ogden, is a parody o
from his infamous Dracula roles
in *Plan 9 From Outer Space* prov
Movie "film clips" created in the

Hounded by those persistent ya
(a cross between the Bowery Boys
Zooko is the hapless villian of hor
film noir ("My Gun Is Lonely")
Rhythm Parade") and Frankens
form the bulk of *The Rancid Year*

Though Berger, Davis, Darlin





Zooko looks menacing

Nikki Gio

FROM STAFF RE

Nikki Giovanni, one of the m
the new wave of black poets wil
the Union Ballroom. She is kn
style, creating poetry full of Nef
Noah and Nina Simone. She be
experience, retelling it with a lilt
duplicated.

Noles *from page 1*

te.
nier will be on probation for one year,
r said, and will not be adjudicated guilty
sticks to the terms set forth by the judge.
r said if he successfully completes the
"then it's as if the offense never
rred."

urray Wadsworth, Lanier's attorney,
sted that Lanier not have to report
arly to a probation officer because he is
uled to graduate in June and could be
d up by a professional football team.

ner denied the request, saying Lanier
d have to report regularly.

ither Lanier nor his parents would
nent following the sentencing.

---

his is a budget that is within our
ues and we've done the responsible
," said Sen. David McClain, a
blican from Tampa. "We are doing the
thing."
Clain said he might be willing to raise
later, but only if "we get enough flak
home because of the services we didn't
de."

LUNGE

pro (R)

In Effect

ep Dish Sicilian Pizza

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HEESE	$3.25	$4.99
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tra Portions	.48	.78

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CINEMA

Zooko grabs prize

Hollywood: The Rancid Years; **9 and 11 p.m., tonight only, Downunder Coffeehouse, free.**

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"I was quite surprised that we won. We made it with the intention that if it came out all right, we would enter it in competitions," commented a jubiliant Lee Berger, cinematographer for *Hollywood: The Rancid Years.*

Berger's joy stemmed from the announcement two weeks ago that the half-hour video/film, a collaboration with three other communications students and UPO Film Series director Mike Ogden, had won top honors at the River City Arts Festival in Jacksonville.

Produced by Peggy Davis, directed by Barry Wax and edited by Doug Darlington, the film was made on a $500 budget, and was eight months in the making. It was shot in and around Tallahassee using actors from the FSU Theatre department as well as walk-ons who answered classified ads placed in the *Flambeau.*

Focusing on the up and down career of one Zoltan Zooko Sr., "King of the Z-Grade Movies," *The Rancid Years* is a satiric, rollicking take-off on the B-movies of post-depression Hollywood.

Zooko, given a genuine Transylvanian aura by a convincing Ogden, is a parody of Bela Lugosi, whose fall from his infamous Dracula roles to a posthumous bit-part in *Plan 9 From Outer Space* provides an outline for the B-Movie "film clips" created in the film.

Hounded by those persistent yahoos, the dead Side Boys (a cross between the Bowery Boys and the East Side Kids), Zooko is the hapless villian of horror ("Zombie Hayride"), film noir ("My Gun Is Lonely"), propaganda ("Gestapo Rhythm Parade") and Frankenstein genre parodies that form the bulk of *The Rancid Years.*

Though Berger, Davis, Darlington and Wax recouped some of their filmmaking expenses through the $200 first prize awarded at the Jacksonville festival, they're hoping to further defray costs through sales of *Hollywood: The Rancid Years* t-shirts, which will be available for $5 after tonight's encore presentation.



Photo by Tim Mills-Groninger

Making of the Rancid Years, *with Doug Darlington (L), Lee Berger, and Joe Tankersley*



Photo by Tim Mills-Groninger

Zooko looks menacing — Ray Brooks (L), Goldie Kupra and Mike Ogden

Nikki Giovanni makes word-music

FROM STAFF REPORTS

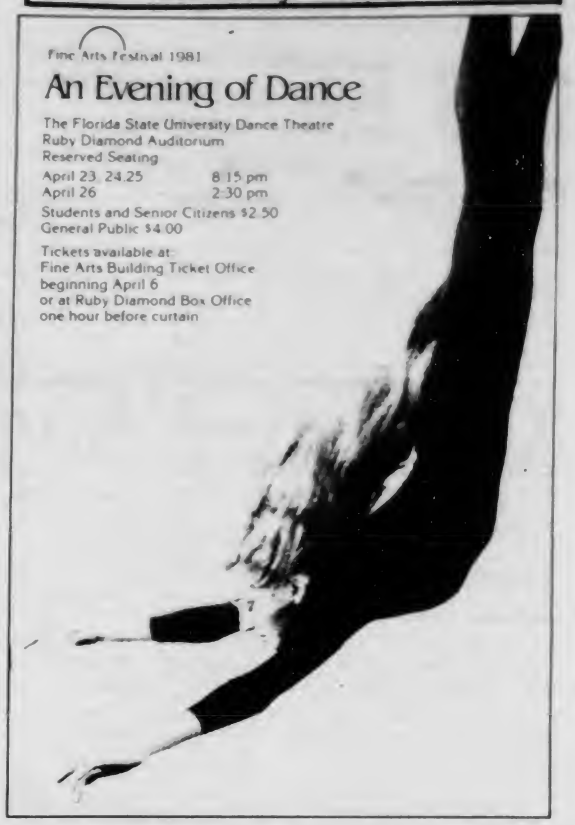
Nikki Giovanni, one of the most visual and rhythmic of the new wave of black poets will speak at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. She is known for her historic/hip style, creating poetry full of Nefertiti and H. Rapp Brown; Noah and Nina Simone. She becomes the voice of black experience, retelling it with a lilt and music that cannot be duplicated.

Giovanni wrote in *ego-tripping*: "I really hope no white person ever has cause/to write about me/because they never understand/Black love is Black wealth and they'll/probably talk about my hard childhood/and never understand that/all the while I was quite happy."

Giovanni's talk is part of the Student Government Executive Lecture Series, and is free.

Happiest of Happy Hours at Bullwinkles noon-7 pm
Julie Howard from 5-7
Now Serving Mixed Drinks

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The Florida State University Dance Theatre
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Mysticism entrenches tale

Excaliber; **4:40, 7:20, 10:00, Miracle Theatre, Thomasville Road, $3.00.**

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"For the May Day is the great day, sung along the old straight track.
And those who ancient lines did ley will heed this song that calls them back."
—"Cup of Wonder"
Jethro Tull

The trip south from the ancient ruins of Avebury to Stonehenge takes one along what the British call "ley lines." It is believed that these trails of mystic power drew not only Neolithic builders, but also the architects of cathedrals and abbeys. Ley lines share in the intrigue created by Stonehenge's celestial arrangement. They draw us not through any indefinite qualities, but rather through their very precision.

Turning west at Stonehenge, the traveller can work his way to Glastonbury. This is the legendary site of King Arthur.

When John Boorman came to direct *Excalibur*, he had already given his obsession with the Grail legend several dry runs. His previous films (*Point Blank, Exorcist II: The Heretic, Deliverance, Zardoz*) were all variations on the quest theme.

Excalibur is a very good film, but it stops short of being a great film because it lacks the very sense of precision that vivifies Avebury and Stonehenge.

"Because it's a world of the imagination," he states, "I'm avoiding using any existing castles or other architectural modes. I'm trying to take it as far from an identifiable reality as possible."

Initially this is not a problem. His knights recall the black knights of Frank Frazetta's pop-heroic art, yet are still convincing due to Boorman's copious use of metallic clangs served with generous portions of blood and mud. The green gels which he used to accentuate the lushness of the Irish forests used for many of the location shots actually does evoke what Harlan Kennedy called a "sort of organic rococo, rife with spikes and leaves and hinted natural shapes."

His imagination fails him, however, when he depicts Camelot. The intricate detail of medieval art is replaced by a modernist grandiosity that suggests Albert Speer's plans for Hitler's Berlin. Even though Arthur lived (if at all) during the period between Roman Britain and William the Conqueror, we would have gladly tolerated Celtic arabesques or Gothic motifs, we could have time-travelled as far as the Abbot Suger, but certainly not Albert Speer.

Excalibur's second flaw is the scope of the story. "I was determined," said Boorman, "to tell the whole story of the Morte *D'Arthur*, and that restricted the amount of time I had to develop the characters, the themes, and to make everything work."

With the exception of Nicol Williamson's curious interpretation of Merlin, the acting is rather flat. Perhaps this is because Boorman's sympathies are solidly pagan. He said, "that's what my story is about: the coming of Christian man and the disappearance of the old religions which are

Turn to EXCALIBUR, page 11

Classified Ads

Room 306, Union, Open 9am-4pm
Deadline: 4 pm 2 days before

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Pioneer SX 650 Receiver, 130 watts per channel $350. 1974 Duster $900 prices negotiable! Call 222-9636

SM. REFRIGERATOR GOOD CONDITION 60$ OR BEST OFFER CALL DOUG 224-7706.

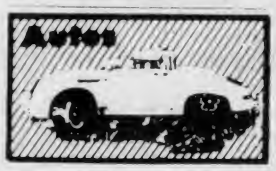
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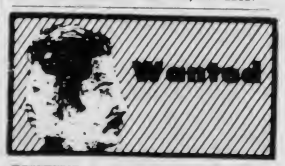
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TALL ONE,
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I love you, Connie

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Frank Sylvestri, attorney representing veterans who are dying of cancer will discuss what he has learned about ionizing radiation ? it's effect on cells: government policies & cover ups.
TUESDAY 28 APRIL a 8:15 pm.
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Let's beat Big Oil. They don't control the source of energy; take the soft path to energy selfsufficiency.
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Luna,
FSU is so beautiful with so many nice students; so why do baseball fans litter the bridge with broken bottles? I'm tired of taking my 5-speed Schwinn over broken glass. Tighten up, you stupid litter bugs!
Rastaman

DEAR FH,
SEE YOU IN DIVORCE COURT!
LOVE,
THE HOMEWRECKER

O Little Brother, A night of Heinies for free, you pick the date for just you & me. Love your not so bright Big Sis.

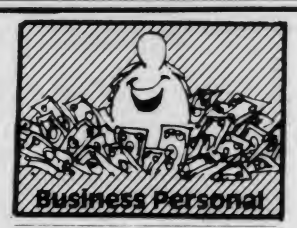
Twenty years is a long time, but we've struck oil again. Does anyone still remember? Times have changed, but not that much. Let's not take ourselves **TOO** seriously, and all have some fun this week.
United Pi Kapps Against OPEC

WE'VE STRUCK OIL!
On College Ave., the
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YES VIRGINIA,
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LOVE, SANTA



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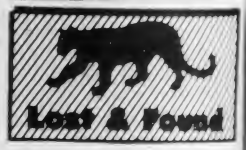
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Hanna Schygulla as
Braun, she is "the most mem

Breathtak
illuminat

The Marriage of Maria
tonight, Moore Auditorium, $2.

BY STEVE DOLLA
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

German director Raine Fassbinder is as diverse as he *Despair* (screened at Moore last week) showed Fass collaboration, adapting a cla tale for a dazzling, complex film *of 13 Moons* (to be screene Wednesday), Fassbinder rev bitterly personal, carving a suic transsexual agony from a privat

In between is *The Marriag Braun* (1979), an accessible ret of Fassbinder's favorite sub operas, allegory, Germany Schygulla.

A blockbuster in Germa breakthrough arthouse hit in A *Marriage of maria Braun* is th destitute WWII "war-wi smartly and cunningly works he

Excalibur *from*

represented by Merlin. The superstition and magic are sw into the unconscious."

As Merlin tells Morgana, passing and the time of man is one god is driving out the m There is no sense of the myth Christianity. The Grail w mention of Christ edges th towards the sword-and-sor Arthur is not Conan.

Merlin and the decadent Mor Mirren) are appealing enough, (Nigel Terry) never convinces us

t all) during the period between Roman
ain and William the Conqueror, we could
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Turn to EXCALIBUR, page 11

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Registration deadline 5 pm, 4/27

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Hanna Schygulla as she appeared in Fassbinder's Effi Briest*; as Maria Braun, she is "the most memorable movie heroine in years."*

Breathtaking Schygulla illuminates 'Maria Braun'

The Marriage of Maria Braun: 7:30 tonight, Moore Auditorium, $2.50.

CINEMA

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

German director Rainer Werner Fassbinder is as diverse as he is prolific. *Despair* (screened at Moore Auditorium last week) showed Fassbinder in collaboration, adapting a classic Nabokov tale for a dazzling, complex film. *In A Year of 13 Moons* (to be screened here next Wednesday), Fassbinder reverts to the bitterly personal, carving a suicidal saga of transsexual agony from a private tragedy.

In between is *The Marriage of Maria Braun* (1979), an accessible return to some of Fassbinder's favorite subjects: soap operas, allegory, Germany and Hanna Schygulla.

A blockbuster in Germany and a breakthrough arthouse hit in America, *The Marriage of maria Braun* is the story of a destitute WWII "war-widow" who smartly and cunningly works her way to the top, manipulating the men and situations around her in a way that would make Machiavelli proud.

Breathtakingly portrayed by Fassbinder mainstay Schygulla, Maria is modern Germany personified: from post-war poverty to economic prominence.

Cloaking the allegory with domestic melodrama, Fassbinder roams familiar turf, as Maria's sexual involvements (first with a black GI, then with a wealthy French businessman) mark fresh steps up the ladder to success that finally collapses in smoke.

It is Schygulla, however, who gives *Maria Braun* its energy. First associated with Fassbinder in 1969 when they were members of Berlin's Anti-Theater, the actress excels in creating the most memorable movie heroine in years.

Excalibur *from page 10*

represented by Merlin. The forces of superstition and magic are swallowed up into the unconscious."

As Merlin tells Morgana, "Our time is passing and the time of man is coming. The one god is driving out the many gods." There is no sense of the mythic power of Christianity. The Grail without any mention of Christ edges the narrative towards the sword-and-sorcery abyss: Arthur is not Conan.

Merlin and the decadent Morgana (Helen Mirren) are appealing enough, but Arthur (Nigel Terry) never convinces us that he has surpassed his doltish behavior as a squire. Where is the camaraderie of the Knights of the Round Table and Arthur's filial love for Lancelot, who made the beast with two backs with Guinevere?

One must keep in mind while wading through these complaints, however, that this reviewer's attention remained rivited to the screen throughout almost all of this long film. If *Excalibur* is not the definitive version of the Arthurian legends, at least it graphically reminds us of their incredible power. In a time when Prince Charles demands that Lady Diana be a bona fide virgin, dreams of medieval purity and perfection still flourished.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1981- 8:15 p.m.
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Tickets are available at the FINE ARTS BOX OFFICE from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and will be sold at the Opperman Music Hall Box Office beginning at 7:00 p.m. on the evening of the performance.
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Sports

Craig Ramsey: It's the little things that get a team fired up

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

There's more to Craig Ramsey then meets the eye.

The scrappy Florida State catcher, who will be behind the plate today when the Seminoles face USF in a 3:30 doubleheader in Tampa, isn't quite the clown he sometimes plays while enjoying his role in the FSU lineup.

Easily one of the oldest players on the squad, his five years of experience in a Seminole uniform have earned the respect of his teammates while making him the butt of many friendly jokes. He's even been tagged "Coach Ramsey" by some of the players.

"I've been here a long time," he admitted yesterday before practice at Seminole Field. "And I'm pretty vocal, especially during the games. I kinda' take charge. I've been around Coach (Mike) Martin five years and I can kinda'read his mind.

"And Coach does kinda'lean towards me sometimes, like in mediating between him and the team."

Listed as a senior in the press guide, the 22-year-old backstop is actually a grad student working towards a Masters in Business Administration. A native of Atlanta, he admits it's difficult carrying the double load of graduate school and road trips, but he wouldn't trade it for anything.

"For me it's really tough since I'm working for my MBA," he said. "But it's not easy for any of us. Time is so important you can't waste a minute.

"It's all discipline. If you're going to play ball you've got to make the sacrifice that comes with it. But it carries over. If you're playing well and the team's playing well, you don't seem to have too much trouble."

But this year the Seminoles have had a few problems while battling to a 35-17 mark with 17 games remaining.

"Maybe we were struggling a little bit at the start of the season, but we've been playing good ball lately," Ramsey noted. "People keep asking us (if we're struggling) and that's a problem in itself. But now we're starting to play some decent ball."

Another question that people often ask the Seminole player, and one which arose again on FSU's road trip to South Carolina, centers around a fracas between Ramsey and Gamecock football coach Jim Carlen. After a game between FSU and South Carolina, Ramsey supposedly punched the SC mentor. The Gamecock fans weren't about to let him forget the matter.

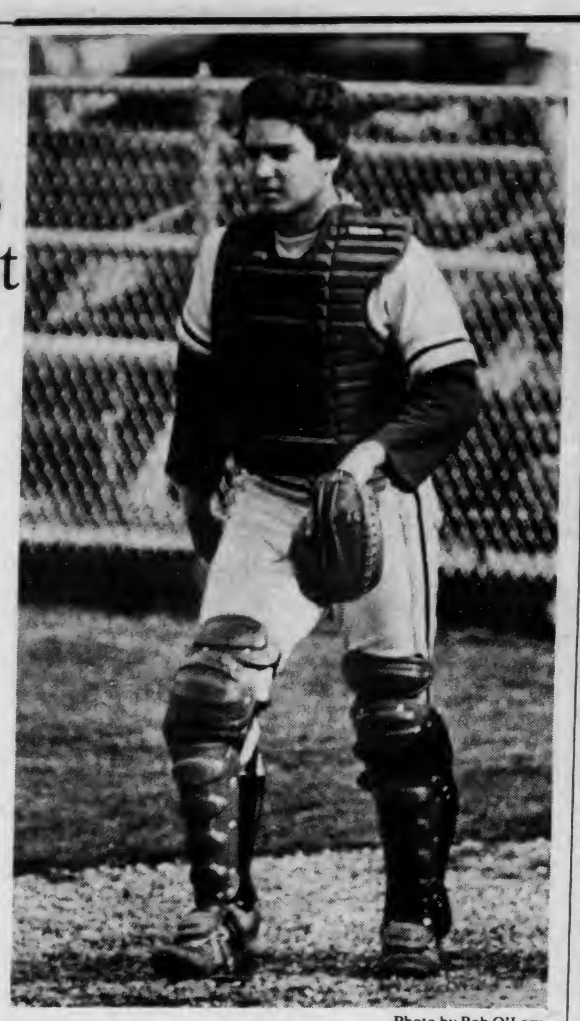


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Catcher Craig Ramsey *returns to the field after chasing down a foul ball*

"They were a little more personal and a little cruder than our fans," Ramsey noted. "It didn't affect me. I expected it. As far as I'm concerned that's over and done with.

"All charges of assault and battery were dropped. What came out in the papers wasn't exactly what happened but people only read the first stories. I'm not haunted by it in the least. I don't feel like I've done anything bad."

A quiet confidence backs up his words. Despite a mild hitting slump—.245 on the season—Ramsey knows what his job is. And how to do it right.

"It's the little things," he explained, "like getting one, scoring a run or burying a guy at the plate, those are the things that get a team fired up. And that's the important part—the team. I just try to do the things I can to help the team."

Lady Seminole netters ready for state tourney

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU



Cheryl Cordes *serves one up*

Completing the regular season with an impressive 21-13 record, the Florida State women's tennis team journeys south to compete in the AIAW state tournament Thursday through Saturday in Gainesville.

The tournament seeding will have the No. 1 and No. 2 players competing, the No. 3 and No. 4 players and the No. 5 and No. 6 players. The Lady Seminoles are expected to go into the state tournament the No. 4 seed behind Miami, host Florida and Rollins. Final seeding will be made Thursday at a coaches meeting.

"It's a strange tournament," said FSU coach Anne Davis. "Our success could depend on the draws. If we're able to get a few good draws and win our first matches we could surprise a few people."

Last year, the squad finished fifth. Florida won the event.

In singles, the Lady Seminole netters are expected to place Suzanne Dumar No. 1, Penne Nieoporte No. 2, Gigi Boesch No. 3, Lisa Ehrgott No. 4, Cheryl Cordes No. 5 and Kristian Getz No. 6. In doubles play FSU will rely on Cordes-Boesch, Dumare-Nieoporte and Getz-Ehrgott. In doubles, FSU has been highly successful with Cordes-Boesch leading the way with a 25-10 season's record.

"We have an excellent chance in No. 5 and 6 singles and in all the doubles," Davis said. "Cheryl and Gigi were the Lady Seminole Invitational winners and they could take it all in the state. I'm looking for some fine performances from our players this weekend."

This season, the squad won nine of its first ten matches including six straight at the beginning of the year, but FSU has lost to Florida both times the squads have met.

• • •

The FSU men's tennis team will host Valdosta State today at 1:30 p.m.

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Lunch
11:30-2:00
Dinner
5:00-10:00



Fa
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Sports: Fuentes breaks NCAA homerun record (page 16)

Florida Flambeau

PARTLY CLOUDY
Temperatures in the low 80s today with a 40% chance of thurdershowers later today or tonight. Lows in the mid 60s

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1981 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS* *VOL. 68, NO. 121*

Cutbacks have SG branches brawling

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A heated discussion between the student government executive and senatorial branches over executive branch wages resulted in a locked door meeting Tuesday afternoon, in direct violation of the Florida Government Sunshine Law.

Florida's Sunshine Law states that all government meetings are open to the public. But during a ten minute recess from a student government budget meeting, committee members moved to another office. They locked the door and refused to admit the press or the public.

"The door was locked because we didn't want members of the executive branch barging into our meeting." explained Stephanie Einhaus, committee chairperson.

The controversy centered around an amendment to the annual budget requesting that SG cease funding five Cabinet members and the Florida State Association Annex Director.

The senate budget committee agreed on a compromise that would fund the five Cabinet members and the FSA director through the completion of their terms. After that date the positions will no longer be funded.

The salary cuts, as well as other cuts in the SG annual budget, were necessary because of a $91,845 budget deficit. The senate plans to make further salary cuts, and to reduce funding for student programs to erase the deficit.

"This decision won't effect my programs, but I'm worried about the effectiveness of the succeeding president," explained Tim Meean.

"If I lost these people (Cabinet members), I would lose continuity of projects, and if you lose continuity, you lose quality," said Meenan.

"At this stage some effectiveness will be lost but only on a

Turn to BRAWL, page 2

Reform bill tightens juvenile justice laws

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"We need to lock some of them up and throw away the key," said Sen. Malcolm Beard, D-Seffner.

"If you do this your jails will explode," said Mark Ezell, assistant director of the Florida Center for Children and Youth (FCCY).

After a protracted fight involving more than 15 groups interested in juvenile justice and both Houses of the Legislature, the Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee yesterday passed a still controversial compromise bill which completely revamps Florida's juvenile justice system.

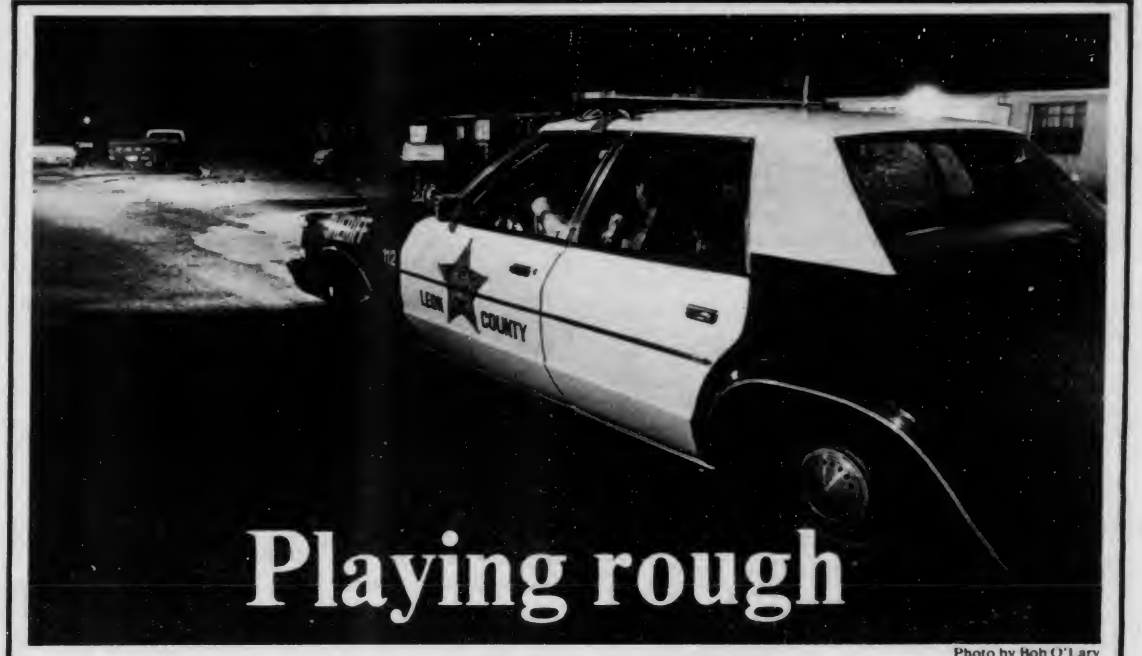
This Senate bill is the most important proposal involving juveniles, because what happens to it will largely determine what happens to all other similar, less comprehensive bills introduced in both Houses, according to Ezell and several legislators.

The Judiciary-Criminal Committee's substitute for Beard's omnibus juvenile justice bill will now go to the Appropriations Committee, which will have to look at a Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) study finding that it will cost $94 million to implement the sweeping changes.

The committee's bill, a compromise from Beard's hardline proposal, makes the following major changes in juvenile justice:

Allows judges to sentence juvenile delinquents to detention centers or jails for periods not exceeding those

Turn to JUVENILES, page 6



Playing rough

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Has America's five-year crackdown on crime really helped?

BY LEONARD WEINGLASS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Crime year 1980, far from being the product of an era of leniency, came at the conclusion of five years of an unprecedented crackdown with traditional law and order methods.

For example, in California, law enforcement agencies have incarcerated a record number of felons every year for the last five years. More juveniles have been imprisoned, and for longer terms, than at any previous time in state history. A tough "Use a Gun Go to Prison" law was enacted in 1975, and has been strictly enforced. A new death penalty amendment went on the books. The largest jail in the world, the Central Jail in Los Angeles, was completed and is now filled to overcapacity. The police budget for that city had doubled since 1974.

Nevertheless, crime in California is at an all-time high.

The pattern is hardly limited to California. Today the U.S. is incarcerating a higher percentage of its citizens than any other country in the world save South Africa and the Soviet Union. We operate some 4,700 penal institutions at an annual cost of over $4 billion a year. One out of every 24 black men between the ages of 20 and 34 is in prison. Each year we break the prior year's national record for the number of persons in prison, increasing the total in the last ten years by 68%—and doubling the average prison term since 1965. Construction of another 140 prison facilities at a cost of over $5 billion is planned by 1986, projecting us ahead of the Soviet Union and South Africa.

The results? A study recently completed for the New York State Legislature indicates that if prison expenditures are further increased by 274%, crime is likely to fall by only 10%. Thus, nothing short of turning this country into a virtual garrison state with a prison capacity of well over a million persons would even begin to affect the crime scene. Increased incarceration is not a solution, only an illusory hope held out to a fearful, and understandably angry public.

Will harsher laws reduce crime? Almost every study of the problem indicates the severity of the criminal law has little to do with deterring lawlessness. Those committing anonymous crimes in the street often act out of an utter irrationality induced by overwhelming personal desperation, drugs, or alcohol. Conceivably, white collar crimes could by deterred since the perpetrator often makes a calculation between risks and advantage. However, it is precisely in this area that less interest is shown in either harsher penalties or stricter enforcement.

In 1971, New York passed the most severe drug law ever enacted in the hope of reducing drug traffic and criminality. Yet New York City had its worst crime statistics in history for the first six months of 1980, and topped the nation in its robbery rate. The severity of the drug law had no demonstrable impact on drug trafficking or related crime.

As for increasing the police presence in the streets, the most authoritative report was produced after a 1973 experiment by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in Kansas City. A multi-racial, high crime area was flooded with increased police patrols, doubling and in some cases tripling the number of officers. The report concluded that "increasing routine, preventive

Turn to CRACKDOWN, page 12

Leonard Weinglass is a criminal attorney living in California

CRACKING DOWN ON CRIME

Inside:

- **Juvenile Justice, page 6**
- **Corrections committee, page 6**
- **Crime prevention, page 12**
- **Editorials, page 4**

Without money, there's no free shows

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sunday afternoon. Sun. Beer. Frisbees. Dogs. Union Green. Free concert.

Now which of these words doesn't fit the sequence? Well, if you guessed free concert then you know you go to FSU.

But if Gary Nesbitt, director of Union Program Office, had his way, FSU would have free concerts every week. However, he says the student senate has refused to cooperate with him.

Nesbitt, who asked student senate budget subcommittee for $86,000 to set up a free concert program, wants to put on an alternating concert program of a free Union Green concert show two weeks in a row, then one larger, bigger name Ruby Diamond show for a minimal price ($1.50), continuing throughout the quarter. This way every week FSU will have some type of concert going on.

Nesbitt's reasoning is that the new Tallahassee Civic Center will bring in the big name, high priced entertainment, leaving UPO money open for a free concert program.

The student senate budget subcommittee, however, has tentatively approved the UPO budget at $46,450, comparable to what UPO received last year at annual budgeting.

"We wanted to establish a consistent weekly show," said Nesbitt. "With the amount senate has budgeted us now, we will try to have a concert every third week."

"I know alot of the senators were worried when the law was passed that said we (UPO) could use student A&S (activities and service) fees for free concerts and still charge.

"We charged less for the Buffet concert than any other college on their tour. Tickets were being sold at $11 but we only charged $7.50. That's fifty cents less than Gainesville and they get four times the amount of funding we do."

"We simply don't have the money," explained Terry Dumas, chairperson of the senate budget subcommittee.



Photo by Vicki Arias

Linda Dye of the Guise: *Will there be more free music on campus*

"We had to decide whether to pay salaries or fund the programs. We cut the security director's salary out completely."

"The reasoning behind that is without big name entertainment we don't need a security director," said Nesbitt.

Brady undergoes unexpected surgery

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — White House press secretary James Brady was undergoing unexpected neurosurgery at the George Washington Medical Center last night, but hospital officials said it was not an emergency.

Spokesperson Irene Haske told United Press International the operation was "surgery on his head," but she declined to characterize it as "brain surgery" and said, "It is not emergency surgery."

She said the operation was expected to be complete about 11 p.m. EST and that a fuller announcement would be made later Wednesday night.

"Mr. Brady is undergoing surgery this evening," she said. "It's neurosurgery, surgery on his head. It is not brain surgery."

'It is not emergency surgery' —Hospital spokesperson

Brady, 40, was the most seriously injured of four people wounded in the March 30 assassination attempt against President Reagan.

Reagan, in an interview earlier Wednesday, said Brady's job will be held for him no matter how long it takes him to recover from a bullet through his brain.

Brawl *from page 1*

psychological basis," said Keith Clemens, senate president. "Some people do better jobs then the cabinet members and don't get any pay either."

Cabinet members are screened through the Election and Appointment Committee. They're required to be enrolled in the summer.

Tim Meenan, student body president, had anticipated difficulties over the amendment and requested that the Video-Center film the meeting. According to Meenan and Scott Sandmon, the cameraman, Keith Clemens tried to obtain the film.

"He kinda demanded the tape. If I wasn't going to give it to him, he wanted a third party to have it. We're (the Video Center) a third party so we've got it," Sandmon said.

Clemens denied the charge, and said that he only wished to obtain a copy of the film.

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Irate mom

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Betty J. Ratliff went back to yesterday but it didn't help her mood was arrested.

Ratliff, 32, entered Nims Middle demanding to see one of the stu according to Barry Bumgarner, Talla Police information officer. She claim student had harassed her son.

School officials refused to permit to see the student and she became She began to threaten the studen claimed she had a gun in her purse Bumgarner.

An officer arrived on the scene a call from a school official. The talked with Ratliff and, after a few mi became convinced she did have a wea her purse, said Bumgarner. Upon sea Ratliff's purse, the officer found knife with a six inch blade.

Ratliff, of 2502-A Holton Street then arrested and charged with carr concealed weapon.

• • •

Approximately $12,000 worth of was stolen from Stafford Jewelers yes shortly after 1 p.m.

A clerical employee of the store n a man wearing a calf-length tan coat l the store. A few minutes later, noticed that some ring boxes were m from near the front of the sto Apalachee Parkway.

The ring boxes contained 42

Anti-porn prez c

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA — The president of a pornography organization fighting t sex education books removed from libraries has been charged with crimes involving a 17-year-old boy 8-year-old girl.

Jack Gregorio, a 46-year-old analyst, was held without bond ye

The Unicor
Keep with 1 Cotton Cl
All your summer men and women a you at the Unic
National Se Wee Roses
(Next to Upstair 222-99

Irate mom nabbed in school

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Betty J. Ratliff went back to school yesterday but it didn't help her much. She was arrested.

Ratliff, 32, entered Nims Middle School demanding to see one of the students, according to Barry Bumgarner, Tallahassee Police information officer. She claimed the student had harassed her son.

School officials refused to permit Ratliff to see the student and she became upset. She began to threaten the student and claimed she had a gun in her purse, said Bumgarner.

An officer arrived on the scene after a call from a school official. The officer talked with Ratliff and, after a few minutes, became convinced she did have a weapon in her purse, said Bumgarner. Upon searching Ratliff's purse, the officer found a filet knife with a six inch blade.

Ratliff, of 2502-A Holton Street, was then arrested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

• • •

Approximately $12,000 worth of rings was stolen from Stafford Jewelers yesterday shortly after 1 p.m.

A clerical employee of the store noticed a man wearing a calf-length tan coat leaving the store. A few minutes later, a clerk noticed that some ring boxes were missing from near the front of the store on Apalachee Parkway.

The ring boxes contained 42 men's yellow-gold rings with an estimated value of $12,000.

An investigation of the incident is currently underway, according to Bumgarner.

Three sought for $60,000 jewel heist

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Police are looking for three men in connection with a $60,000 jewelry heist.

The jewelry was stolen from the home of Don Keirn at 2312 Mavis Circle at approximately 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Someone entered the Keirn residence by pushing in a screen on a bedroom window on the west side of the house. The intruder then took three jewelry boxes containing diamond rings, gold rings, necklaces, chains, and other jewelry items worth at least $60,000.

Dorothy Miller, a next-door-neighbor of the Keirns, called the police and reported that she had seen suspicious activity.

Police arrived on the scene a few minutes later but the burglar(s) had left.

After interviewing residents of the neighborhood, police are looking for three men. Two of the men are suspected of entering the house while the third waited in a mid-sized orange car.

There is an investigation continuing in the matter, according to Barry Bumgarner Tallahassee Police Information Officer.

Anti-porn prez charged with sex crimes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA — The president of an anti-pornography organization fighting to have sex education books removed from public libraries has been charged with sexual crimes involving a 17-year-old boy and an 8-year-old girl.

Jack Gregorio, a 46-year-old market analyst, was held without bond yesterday on charge of sexual battery against the boy.

A bond of $2,672 was set on a charge of lewd and lascivious behavior involving the girl.

Gregorio is president of Taxpaying Parents Against Kiddie Smut, an organization seeking removal from libraries of several sex education books for children.

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Florida Flambeau

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Crime crackdown

Sociologists of all sorts have grappled with the question for years: Who are the real perpetrators of crime in this country? Our answer to that question can influence our effectiveness when it comes to dealing with both crimes and criminals.

On the front page of today's paper Leonard Weinglass, a California attorney writing for the Pacific News Service, argues that the last five years we have put more and more blame on what many believe is the leniency with which we treat criminals. This means the United States now puts more of its citizens behind bars than any nation besides the Soviet Union and South Africa. The average prison term in this country has doubled since 1965. One in every 24 black males between the ages of 24 and 34 is presently incarcerated.

We get tougher on crime each year and each year crime gets tougher on us. There has to be a connection.

A good place to begin looking for that link is the big white building downtown where our legislators are working. Every year they outdo themselves with new schemes to get tougher on crime, to send to the folks back home.

For example, this year they are trying to scrap a juvenile justice system hailed as one of the best of its kind. Their thrust is that people—children—should go to jail younger and stay there longer. In other words, they are making better criminals for Florida's future.

Maybe the time has come to put some of the blame on them.

Headline hunters

Overtones of 50s. That's how actor Ed Asner of *Lou Grant* fame describes a congressional investigation of drug use in Hollywood.

Conducted by the House Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, the investigation began yesterday. Officials say it will focus attention on a problem that has once again grown to epidemic proportions.

Asner and others in Hollywood disagree. They compare the hearings to the nefarious and self-serving probes of the McCarthy era, when innocent men and women proved their patriotism by labeling others as communists and subversives.

"We can't blow the whistle on Commies anymore, so we blow the whistle on people who snort," Asner says derisively.

This whole affair reeks of a publicity hunt. Of course there are drugs in Hollywood; there are drugs in Leon High, so why should the nation's entertainment center be any different?

Nonetheless, a group of self-righteous politicians plan to spend months sniffing around Hollywood in search of a "druggie culture."

Sounds to us like the pols are really sniffing around for headlines.

Poppycock

Phyllis Schlafly's comments rarely call for a rebuttal; her ignorance usually speaks for itself.

But her remarks before a Senate committee yesterday—that virtuous women are not sexually harassed—shouldn't go without notice.

Schlafly is saying that women are responsible for assaults. She transfers all responsibility for sexual assaults and harassment from the assailant to the victim.

We think that's absurd—about as absurd as most of what Schlafly maintains.

But then we've always disagreed with Schlafly; we haven't always thought her cruel and insensitive. Her performance yesterday is an insult to all women, not just assault victims. And we hope that in the future Schlafly is seen for what she is—an insidious force undermining the move for equality in this country—and her theories are dismissed as the poppycock that they are.



What would we do without him?

letters

Editor:

Regarding Florida Attorney General Jim Smith's support of the use of paraquat on foreign marijuana fields, (4/15/81, p.7), it is apparent that, once again, reason is being replaced by poor "brain-programming" on the part of our government officials.

Smith points out that the drug trade in Florida nets $5 billion per year, and that American taxpayers spend (are *robbed* of) $65-70 billion per year to support efforts to stop the trade. Smith is right—assuming these figures are correct, that's an awful lot of money! However, he then proceeds to say that even *more* resources should be spent (wasted) on this prohibition, whose methods are less than 15% effective. He wants to send a highly toxic chemical to foreign countries in order to eradicate what is, for many, one of their major sources of income. And he expects these countries to "co-operate" with the drug enforcement policy!



Attorney General Jim Smith

Obviously Mr. Smith is convinced, for some reason, that marijuana is a problem so dangerous and serious as to warrant gross taxation, incarceration and/or poisoning of its users, the overburdening of the courts and police force, and the bullying of foreign growers. He also sees some advantage to losing $5 billion annually to the black market; I must admit his insight surpasses mine here.

Whether or not marijuana itself is actually the severe problem that Smith sees it as, its illegality is a serious situation, resulting in, among other things, losses of revenue to American citizens, and the criminalization of users. At this point it is clear to anyone who takes a good look at our society that the illegality of marijuana has not stopped or even slowed its use. As with prohibition of any problem consumable, people who are going to use it are going to, period. That's why prohibition of alchol failed, and why our drug laws today fail in their objective.

But Smith *must* have a better and clearer perspective than do I on the problem. He is, after all, a government official, acting in the best interests of the people—us. If he thinks we should have the opportunity to be poisoned with paraquat or sent to prison, then this is obviously for our own good. Otherwise the government wouldn't allow it, right? I'm certainly glad that there are men like Attorney General Jim Smith who are doing so much to insure the safety of persons like myself. He is very conscientious in preventing us poor, befuddled citizens from making our own decisions as to what we should ingest. And if we don't happen to agree with him—well, there's always the electric chair. Thanks, Jim.

M. J. Brown

'Struggle for China' misled viewers

Editor:

WFSU's evening program of March 31, *Struggle for China* presented significant deletions of historical fact. One segment gave the viewer the impression that the alleged land reform under the communists was both fair and peaceful. In fact, the hoax cost the lives of several millions of innocent landlords, some of which owned less than an American acre of land. This "reform" was followed by the collectivization of all land into state farms and the peasants lost their only source of wealth and power. With little effort, one can discover Taiwan is the sole Province of China which has undergone a meaningful and peaceful land reform. The land reform in Taiwan was directed by President Chiang Kai-Shek, who followed the policies of "land to the tiller" first proposed by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen. We feel this should be brought to the attention of the community.

James A. Kemp
Rayling Kemp

'If FWHC

Editor

I've read with growing dismay [illegible] appeared in the *Flambeau* recently [illegible] between the Feminist Women's H[illegible] North Florida Women's Health and [illegible] their listings in the CPE catalog. Obv[illegible] has chosen to listen to who shouts loud[illegible]

There are two very important [illegible] ignored or misrepresented. First, the [illegible] suppressed information about a pro[illegible] controlled health clinic in Tallahass[illegible] directors has yet to explain this actio[illegible] fund them and the community which[illegible] years of watching CPE stand up to[illegible] repressive administrators and bu[illegible] governments in order to maintain th[illegible] forum, I was appalled to see them cave[illegible]

IN BRIEF

HELP DEFEAT THE Tuition Increase. Come to today's rally at noon on the Union Green (by the pool) Live bands and lively speakers.

THE GOVERNMENT Student Assoc. meets tonight at 6:30 in room 65 Bellamy. For information call Ed White, 644-5727 ext. 0.

FSU MEDIA PROduction club meets at 6:30 tonight in Room 201 Diffenbaugh. This meeting will be for work on public service announcements for T.V.

FSU FLYING CLUB meets at 7 tonight in Room 118 Bellamy.

CATFISH ALLIANCE Educational. "Waste Conversion into Energy: From Cow Pies into Methane." Learn how to beat big oil with Raymond Marean at 7:30 tonight in Room 56 Bellamy.

FSU CHRISTIAN Science Organization will have a reception at 6 tonight at 312 Lorene Street prior to thier normal service at 7 p.m.

BLACK CRIMINOLogy Assoc. meets at 6 tonight in Room 220-A Bellamy.

"SEX AND THE Search for Intimacy." Dick Purnell reveals the key tonight at 8 in the Cawthon Hall living room.

FSU FRISBEE CLUB meets today at 4 on the inside of the Mike Long track.





'If FWHC sinks, it'll be in a swamp of their own making'

letters

Editor

I've read with growing dismay two pieces that have appeared in the *Flambeau* recently covering the controversy between the Feminist Women's Health Center, the new North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Center, and their listings in the CPE catalog. Obviously Laura, like CPE, has chosen to listen to who shouts loudest.

There are two very important issues here that are being ignored or misrepresented. First, the CPE board deliberately suppressed information about a new non-profit, woman-controlled health clinic in Tallahassee. The CPE board of directors has yet to explain this action to the students who fund them and the community which supports them. After years of watching CPE stand up to university presidents, repressive administrators and budget-cutting student governments in order to maintain their principles as a free forum, I was appalled to see them cave in to political pressure in this way. This particular CPE board has set an alarming precedent and one that appears totally indefensable. The board needs to address this issue immediately if they do not want to lose the confidence and support this community has always given them.

The Feminist Women's Health Center does, however, have good reason to fear competiton.

Since its opening six years ago, this group has worked unceasingly to attack, demoralize and alienate almost every area of support, feminist and otherwise, that could be found in this community. Within their own ranks, they have regularly chewed up and spit out women in a continuous succession of political purges. It has taken years for women in this community to accept the fact that their good will would be met by nothing but betrayal, political harrassment, and character assassination. I can well imagine the kind of pressure CPE was under to give in to their demands.

The truth of this matter can no longer be held back by women like myself, who despise the thought of publically attacking other feminists, or covered up by white-wash journalism.

Many, many women in Tallahassee have eagerly awaited the opening of a clinic that would make women-controlled health care in a woman-supportive enviroment their first priority.

Personally, I would like to see two clinics serve our growing populatin. But if the Feminist Women's Health Center does go under, it will be in a swamp of their own making.

Vicki Mariner

IN BRIEF

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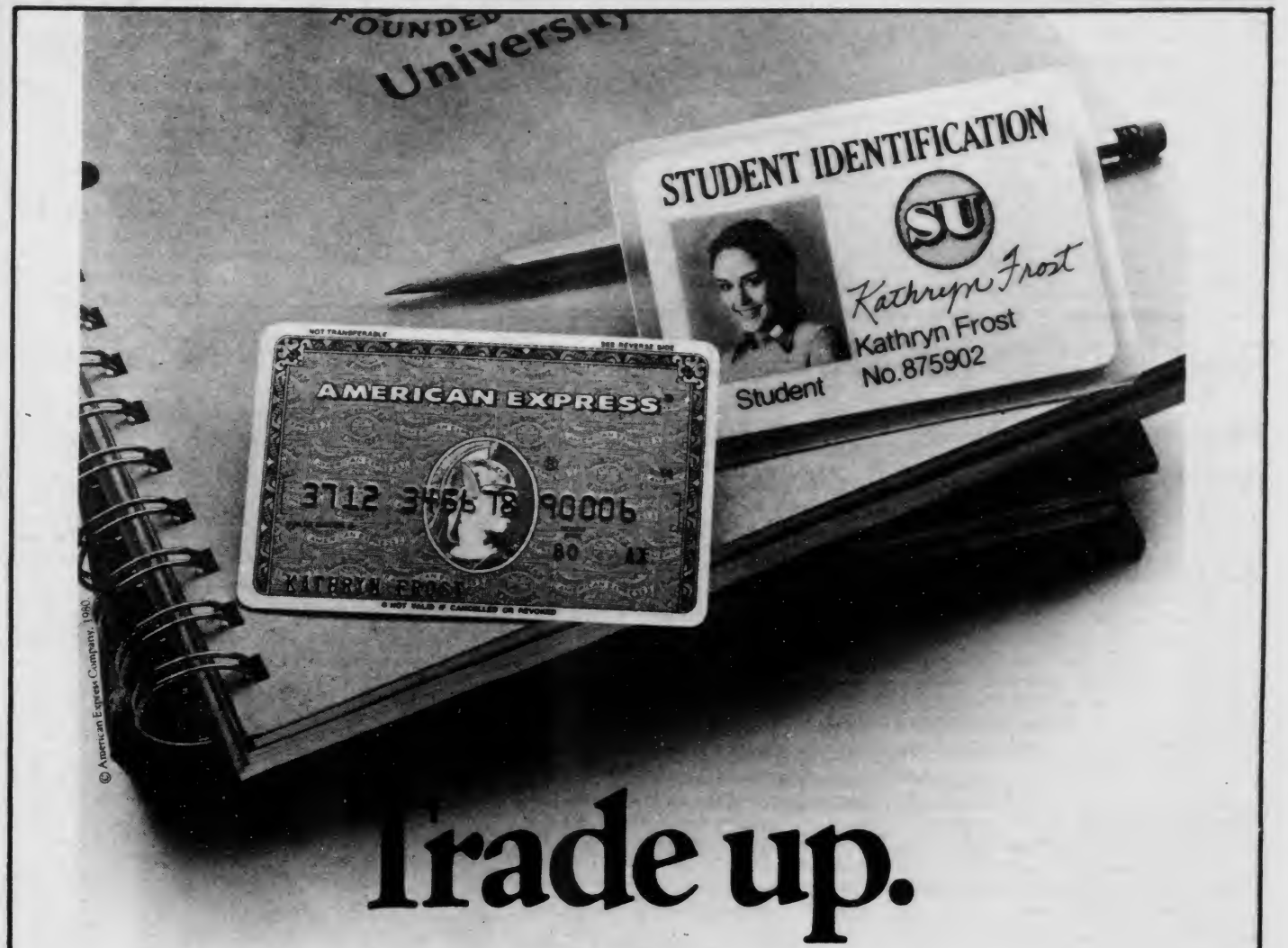
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Thanks, Jim.

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House committee considers a slew of criminal justice bills

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

House committees yesterday weeded out some bills aimed at bolstering Florida's criminal justice laws and watered down others.

Killed by a subcommittee of the House Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee were a bill that would eliminate the possibility of parole for crimes committed by a defendant already on parole, and a bill requiring the governor to give reasons for granting clemency or pardons.

Weakened were a bill that would have abolished the Florida parole Commission and one intended to prevent inmate access to potential weapons.

Rep. James Watt, R-Lake Park, said his bill—HB 69—would "improve the credibility of the system" by requiring the governor specify in writing his reasons for granting clemency. But Gov. Bob Graham and Attorney General Jim Smith opposed the bill, saying it amounted to an unconstitutional abridgement of the governor and cabinet's clemency powers.

The governor and attorney general also said the bill could entangle the capital-punishment process in litigation. According to the attorney general, a defendent denied clemency could charge he was unlawfully denied clemency by pointing to recorded reasons under which another defendent was granted it.

"The result of this (bill) would be that there would rarely be a case where clemency was extended," Smith told the committee. "The capital punishment process is already complicated enough."

CRACKING DOWN ON CRIME

Watt pointed out that 17 other states require the governor state in writing his reason for granting clemency, but the subcommittee didn't buy his argument, and killed the bill. An identical bill failed similarly last year.

The subcommittee also defeated a bill sponsored by Rep. Dexter Lehtinen, D-Perrine, that would have prevented a defendent from being eligible for probation or parole for a crime committed while already on probation or parole. Even after being amended to apply only to second-degree or higher felonies, Lehtinen's bill still didn't make it out of subcommittee.

Rep. Tom Bush's bill to abolish the Parole Commission did make it out of the subcommittee, but only after undergoing substantial changes. The Fort Lauderdale Republican's bill originally would have abolished the Parole Commission outright, but the bill was amended—with Bush's blessings—to only make the commission subject to legislative review under the state's Sunset law. That means the commission would have to be extended by the Legislature by Jan. 1, 1983, or be phased out.

Bush's bill was later approved by the full Corrections Committee as a committee substitute.

Also altered was a proposal by Rep. Arnett Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, that would have closed down prison industries from which inmates often got materials to fashion weapons. Girardeau's bill was open to interpretation so broad it could have meant the end of inmate participation in kitchens, grounds and maintenance work at maximum-security prisons.

The committee amended the bill to direct the Department of Corrections to study the problem and institute tighter security measures. The amended bill was reported favorably by the entire committee as a committee substitute.

The full committee also approved a bill that would require public defenders to represent indigent or illiterate inmates in civil-rights actions against the state. Backed by the governor and the attorney general, the bill is strongly opposed by public defendants, who charge the bill would further burden them without providing sufficient funding.

The attorney general's office contends providing competent counsel—public defenders—would reduce the amount of "frivolous" litigation initiated by inmates.

"The courts hesitate to dismiss (potentially frivolous) cases because of lack of counsel," said Sydney McKenzie, chief trial counsel for Graham and Smith. "A relatively small item becomes a federal case."

The Corrections Committee approved the measure 6-4. It now goes to the Appropriatons Committee, where its chances won't be hurt by the support of Graham.

Battle over juvenile justice reform rages in Senate hearing

Juveniles *from page 1*

used in adult systems.

This would make Florida the only state in the union which allows sentencing as a punishment, according to FCCY. Detention may only be used to hold juveniles before adjudication (processing by the courts) or to hold them temporarily before transfer to a rehabilitation program.

"The justice system as far as juveniles are concerned does not have any teeth whatsoever," said Rep. Tom Bush, R-Fort Lauderdale, who has a bill in the House calling for sentencing of juveniles. "Three days in jail will do more to rehabilitate than anything else in many instances."

Walter Pierce, head of HRS's Children, Youth, and Families Program Office, said that Florida does not have the detention facilities to handle increased loads. The system is now overloaded and under court order in several places to reduce populations.

Pierce also said that HRS could not separate juveniles found guilty and sentenced from those awaiting adjudication and those charged with no crime (runaways, for example). Convicted felons would be mixed with innocent children, one child advocate explained.

Federal and state law requires that juveniles be confined separately from adults. Only a handful of Florida's jails have facilities to actually separate, according to a study done by FCCY.

Names and addresses of all arrested 15-year-old and older juveniles may be released to public and press.

This was a compromise amendment adopted by the committee at the last minute. It replaced Beard's proposal which would have allowed release of all juvenile justice records of all juveniles.

Other bills to remove confidentiality have been introduced in both Houses. Sen. Dick Renick, D-Miami, and Rep. Tom McPherson, D-Fort Lauderdale, have introduced a proposal which would allow release of all records of juveniles charged with felonies.

"By the age of 16 you certainly know the difference between right and wrong, and should not be able to hide under the present statute," said Renick. "This will provide a great deterrent."

The American Civil Liberties Union, League of Women Voters, National Association of Social Workers, Parent Teacher Association, Florida IMPACT, Public Defenders Association, National Council of Jewish Women, and other child advocates oppose this and the other changes in juvenile justice because they say the proposals will harm children and families, and subvert the goal of the system: rehabilitation.

Denial of confidentiality will taint juveniles for life and unnecessarily harm their families, according to the advocates. Deterrence may also not be effected because juveniles may be proud of getting in the paper, added one advocate.

Florida would again be unique if it allowed release of records for juveniles charged with crimes.

Give State's Attorney complete discretion over trying juveniles as adults.

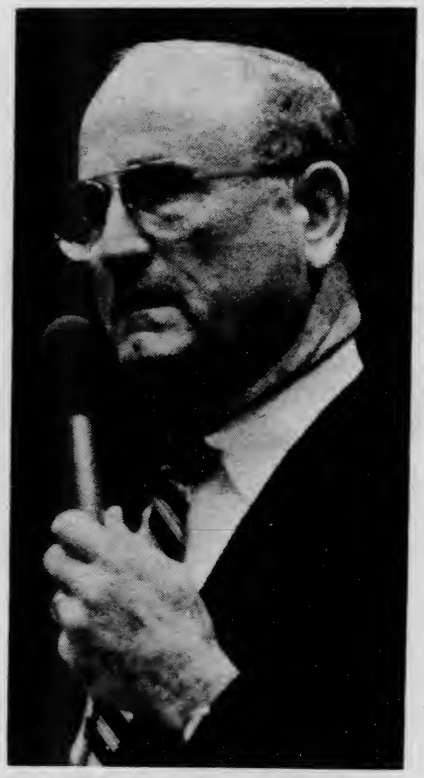
Specific guidelines now allow only three methods for trying juveniles as adults: 1) grand jury indictment for felony crimes, 2) waiver hearings for juveniles 14 and older who commit serious crimes, 3) direct information, where a state's attorney can try as an adult juveniles who have two prior delinquent findings, one of which was a felony.

Under the committee's bill, juveniles charged with stealing a candy bar could be tried as an adult, said one advocate.

"The chance for abuse is great," said Ezell of FCCY.

FCCY estimates that more than 45,000 juveniles would be added to the adult system, and 20,000 will not be able to meet bail, causing a critical overcrowding of Florida's already packed adult jails.

The ACLU and other groups pointed out that unequal treatment of juveniles must occur when prosecutors have complete discretion. Juveniles charged with stealing



Sen. Malcom Beard

candy bars will be tried as an adult in one area and released in another.

Judges and state's attorneys, who are elected by the people, should have more discretion in order to enforce community standards and justice, said Larry Korda, a judge from Broward County. Judges can always send juveniles back to the juvenile system if prosecutors abuse their discretion, added Shay Bilchek, a Dade assistant state's attorney.

There are several bills in both Houses calling for lowering the age at which juveniles can be handled in the adult system. Sen. Renick and Rep. Larry Smith, D-Hollywood, have introduced a proposal to try 16-year-olds charged with felonies as adults. Sen. Paul Steinberg, D-Miami Beach, has introduced a bill to lower the age to 17 for felony charges.

Extend speedy trial requirements to 180 days in juvenile felony cases.

Present requirements now state that juveniles must be adjudicated within 90 days.

Bilchek and other state's attorneys said that they needed more time to deal with various administrative problems in the juvenile justice system.

Children's advocates saw no reason for the extension, saying that justice delayed is justice denied.

Judges may detain juveniles upon showing of "good cause," and state's attorneys may detain children if there is a disagreement between the HRS intake worker and law enforcement as to whether detention is warranted.

What is good cause, asked several advocates speaking at the committee meeting. What if children are caught on weekends and there is no state's attorney available, asked others.

"What this all boils down to is that more kids are going to be in jail longer for less serious offenses," said Jack Levine, a researcher for FCCY. "Less that 10% of all juvenile arrests are for crimes involving violence.

"We are going to so overload the system that the court's ability to deal with serious offenders is going to be diluted."

The chairman of the committee said the bill was going out of his committee. It did. The governor wants a tough juvenile justice system by May 1. If the House and Senate leadership have anything to say about the matter, he's going to get it.

"It (the juvenile justice statute) is a good statute," said Moria Malmad, a Tallahassee public defender. "But the legislature has not put its money where its mouth is. It's easy to point at the system and say 'it's not working,' sure it's not working because of a lack of resources.

"The answer is not to lock more kids up."

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Police response to break in draws gripe



BY DIANNE GREGORY

I live on Richmond Street, where I have been burglarized twice. The way the Tallahassee Police Department handled the second robbery was a complete fiasco.

An off-duty policeman saw two people loading a stereo(which was later discovered to be mine) into a blue Oldsmobile at 3:30 a.m. on March 29. The policeman, in his infinite wisdom, deemed this behavior "suspicious" and called the police station, but did not think it necessary to get the license number of the car or approach the suspects.

Another officer came to the scene, discovered the burglary, called the owner of the house and according to his report, stayed until 5:30 a.m. When the owner got there at 4:30 a.m. the officer was not there.

When I returned from Spring Break at 7:30 p.m. on March 29, I immediately called the police to inform them what was stolen so it could be added to their burglary report. At 9 a.m. the next morning an officer came to fill out a supplemental report.

Unable to get a carbon copy of the report from the officer I obtained a copy from the TPD Central Records Department for $2 after getting the run around for 30 minutes. The report I received was incomplete, without a list of the stolen property.

Suspecting our burglars might be those who were arrested for our first robbery, I called the police department to find out the case number of our first burglary that occured in September. In a wave of unsurprising inefficiency, the staff at the Central Records Department was unable to find the case number or any other record of the first burglary.

I'm not asking for sympathy, just a little action. —C. P.

Lt. Colon Benton of the Tallahassee Police Department said the officer who first reported the burglary was a new recruit, and that under the circumstances his behavior was exemplary.

Benton said the officer got a partial tag number and located the car a few days later. Arrest warrants have since been drawn up for the suspects, which incidently were not the same people who were implicated in the first burglary.

Sgt. Edsel Dozier of the Central Records Department said there must be some sort of misunderstanding down the line because there are several steps a police report must go through before it is filed into a retrieval system.

"We have one of the most sophisticated cross-reference retrieval systems in the state," said Dozier. "If there are ever any problems with Central Records, anyone can come and talk to me about it and I will try to straighten it out."

1 "Cheaper to Keep Her" (R) 7:15 9:30

MOGS & MOVIES 222-6110 ALL SEATS 99c

2 "Annie Hall" (R) Woody Allen 7:30, 9:45

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FREE
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Presents....
The Hot Line
Domino's Pizza is your 30 minute connection to a hot, delicious pizza.

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and Cheese

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
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Domino's Deluxe
5 items/the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, and Sausage
12" small $7.65
16" large $11.15

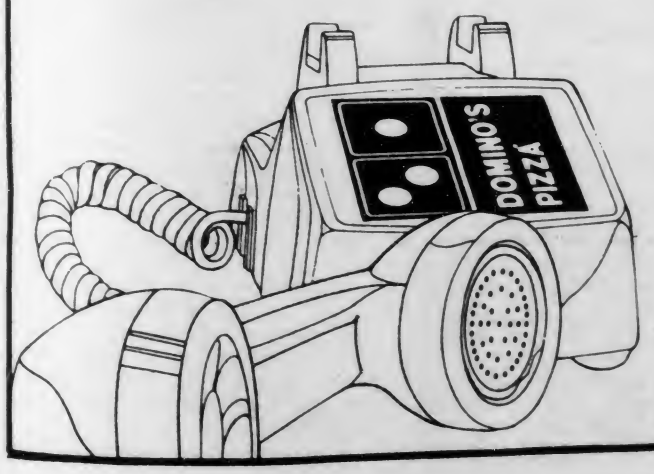
Additional Items
Pepperoni
Mushrooms
Ham
Onions
Anchovies
Green Peppers
Olives
Sausage
Ground Beef
Hot Peppers
Double Cheese
Extra Thick Crust
12" small $.85
16" large $1.25

E.B.A.
Everything but Anchovies
11 items/the price of 10
12" small $12.75
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Stated prices do not include applicable sales tax

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4 free cups of Pepsi with a 16" pizza. 2 free cups of Pepsi with a 12" pizza.
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Sweet Corn
10 ears for $1.29

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Tasty Cooked Salami or
Beef Bologna ..... quarter lb. 59¢
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Fresh-Made
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Delicious
Kaiser Rolls .... pkg of 6 59¢
Fresh-Baked Coconut
Custard Pie .... each for $1.69
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Potatoes Au Gratin ..... per lb. $1.89
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Top Sirloin Steak ..... per lb $2.99
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Hostess Ham . 4-lb. can $8.99
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Sliced Bacon .. 1-lb. pkg. $1.33
Rath Blackhawk Meat or Beef
Wieners ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.49
Swift Premium (All Varieties)
Deli Thin Meats ..... 2½-oz. pkg. 49¢
Swift Premium Cooked Salami or
Beef Bologna ..... 6-oz. pkg. 79¢
Swift Premium Sizzlean
Breakfast Strips ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.39
Oscar Mayer
Braunschweiger Chubs ..... 8-oz. pkg. 79¢
Rath Blackhawk Fully Cooked (3 to 5-lb. Average)
Boneless Ham ..... per lb. $2.59
Sunnyland Regular, Beef or Thick
Sliced Bologna ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.49
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Peperoni ..... 3-oz. pkg. $1.39
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Seafood Treat, Frozen
Smelts ..... per lb. $1.39
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Perfect for Waldorf Salad, *Red or Golden*
Delicious Apples ..... 3 lb. bag 89¢
Good Steamed or Fried, Florida Tender
Yellow Squash ... per lb. 33¢
Florida (Medium Size)
Tasty Tomatoes . per lb. 59¢
Florida Crisp Fresh
Cucumbers ..... 4 for $1
For Salads or Stuffing, Florida Green
Bell Peppers ..... 4 for $1
Serve Hot or Cold, California, Fresh
Artichokes ..... 3 for $1

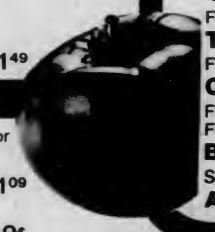
THE PLACE FOR DAIRY FRESHNESS

Kraft's Margarine
Diet Parkay .... 1-lb. twin-pk. 69¢
Blue Bonnet
Spread ..... 2-lb. bowl $1.09
Ballard's Buttermilk
Biscuits ..... 2 10-ct. cans 49¢
Sealtest Asst. Light n' Lively
Yogurt ..... 2 8-oz. cups 79¢
Kraft's Individually-Wrapped Cheese Food
Sliced American ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.49
Kraft's Cracker Barrel Sharp or Extra Sharp
Cheddar Cheese ..... 10-oz. stick $1.89
Kraft's Shredded
Mozzarella Cheese ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.39
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Sliced
Natural Swiss ..... 6-oz. pkg. $1.09
Olde Herkimer New York State Sharp
Cheddar Cheese ..... 6-oz. pkg. $1.49

THE PLACE FOR CANDY TREATS

Curtiss Baby Ruth Nuggets or
Butterfinger Chips ..... 7-oz. box $1.09
Heide Chewy
Jujyfruits ..... 7-oz. box 49¢
Miniature
Nestles Crunch ..... 10.1-oz. bag $2.19
Hershey's (6-pack)
Kit Kats ..... 6⅝-oz. tray $1.29
Hershey's Chocolate
Kisses ..... 14-oz. bag $2.59

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURSDAY, APR. 23 THRU WEDNESDAY APR. 29TH 1981 . . . CLOSED SUNDAY . . .



Bonus Buy!!!

GOOD ANYTIME! "HOOD'S" BRAND
Orange Juice
half gal ctn.
$1.39

Bonus Buy!!!

FOR SNACKS OR FRESH FRUIT SALAD
Golden Bananas
per lb.
29¢



PEPSI
(regular and diet),
7-UP, SUNKIST
$1.39
8 Pack, 16 oz. Bottles
Plus tax & deposit

PABST BLUE RIBBONE BEER
6 Pack, 12 oz. cans
$1.89

Coupon
Florida Grade A
Large Eggs
19¢ Dozen
with this coupon save 50¢
Limit one coupon per customer.
Limit one dozen eggs per coupon.
Coupon effective April 23-29, 1981

THE PLACE FOR FROZEN FOODS

Tree Top Frozen Concentrate
Apple Juice.... 16-oz. can 89¢
Aunt Jemima's Frozen Original, Buttermilk or Blueberry
Waffles ..... 10-oz. pkg. 69¢
Pepperidge Farm Frozen 10-oz. Lemon-Coconut or 12½-oz. Walnut
Cake Supreme ..... each pkg. $1.09
Ore-Ida's Frozen Country Style
Dinner Fries ... 24-oz. pkg. 99¢

THE PLACE FOR FROZEN SEAFOODS

Wakefield's Frozen Snow or King
Crab Meat ..... 6-oz. pkg. $3.99

CHARLIE BROWN'S
'CYCLOPEDIA
Super Questions and Answers and Amazing Facts about things kids want to know about.
SNOOPY BOOKRACK $3.99
PLANES AND OTHER THINGS THAT FLY
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Set Consists of 12 Volumes
A Cozy Home For The Charlie Brown's 'Cyclopedia

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PROGRESSO'S
Italian Tomatoes
28-oz. can **69¢**





THE PLACE FOR HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Reinforced (⅝-inch, 50-ft.)
Garden Hose.. each for $5.99
Wells Lamont (9-oz.)
Jersey Gloves..... per pair 99¢

Bonus Buy!!!
CHARMIN (FAMILY PACK)
Bathroom Tissue
6-roll pkg. **$1.59**

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REYNOLD'S ECONOMY
Aluminum Foil
75-sq. ft. roll
$1.19

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FROZEN CLASSIC COMBINATION
Totino's Pizza
20-oz. pkg. **$2.29**

Bonus Buy!!!
VIDAL SASSOON'S
Finish Rinse or Shampoo
12-oz. bot. **$2.19**

Bonus Buy!!!
FLO-THRU
Lipton Tea Bags
100-ct. box
$1.99

Bonus Buy!!!
FOR SALADS OR SANDWICHES
Hellmann's Mayonnaise
32-oz. jar **$1.19**
(Limit 1 Please. With Other Purchases of $5 or More. Excluding all Tobacco Items)

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Assorted Flavors of Breyers
Ice Cream ..... half-gal. ctn. $2.39
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Klondike Bars ..... 6-pk. pkg. $1.89
Liebfraumilch Wine
Blue Nun ..... 23-oz. bot. $3.49
Frito Regular, King Size or Bar-B-Que
Corn Chips..... 10-oz. bag 89¢
Coconut Macaroons or Oatmeal
Murray Cookies.... 15-oz. size $1.29
White House
Apple Juice ..... 64-oz. bot. $1.09
Libby's (Syrup Pack)
Fruit Cocktail..... 17-oz. can 59¢
F & P Brand
Apple Sauce ..... 50-oz. jar 99¢
Smucker's
Strawberry Jam... 32-oz. jar $1.69
12-ct. Large, 18-ct. Medium or 24-ct. Small
Luvs Diapers ..... each for $2.79
(20¢ Off Label) Dish Detergent
Ivory Liquid..... 22-oz. bot. 99¢

10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
General Mills Bugles
7-oz. size
(Effective April 23-29, 1981)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Glad (30 Gal.) Trash Bags
20-ct. box
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With This Coupon ONLY
Kellogg's Product 19
12-oz. box
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THE PLACE FOR GROCERY ITEMS

Baby Fresh
Wipes..... 40-ct. box $1.49
($1.00 Off Label) Alpo Dry
Dog Food..... 25-lb. bag $6.75
Texize
Spray 'N Wash..... 22-oz. can $1.79
Kraft's Thousand Island
Salad Dressing..... 16-oz. bot. $1.51
In Water or In Oil, Bumble Bee
Solid Tuna..... 7-oz. can $1.65
Vlasic Sweet
Gherkins ..... 16-oz. jar $1.27
Macaroni & Cheese
Kraft Dinner ... 7¼-oz. box 46¢





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2 21-oz. cans $1	28-oz. bot. $1.52	54-oz. box $2.35	28-oz. bot. $1.57

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Publix markets

PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

BELFAST, Nothern Ireland — Hundreds of masked Catholic rioters in Londonderry and Belfast showered police with acid bombs and molotov cocktails yesterday, shattering a day of mourning for two teen-agers killed by a British army Rover.

It was the worst flareup in eight consecutive days of violence in Northern Ireland, where IRA convict **Bobby Sands** was in the 53rd day of a hunger strike and reportedly near death.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese capital succumbed to chaos yesterday as rival militias turned its shopping streets into battlefields and Christian and Syrian gunners swapped artillery fire across the smoldering buildings and shattered barricades partitioning Beirut.

NATION

BELFRY, Ky. — Gunfire wounded four people in the Kentucky coalfields yesterday in a bloody confrontation between striking United Mine Workers and truckers hauling non-union coal.

Kentucky state police said the shooting occurred south of Belfry, where several carloads of UMW pickets stopped a convoy of coal trucks hauling non-union coal into Mary Helen Coal Co.

WASHINGTON — Israel hardened its opposition yesterday to President **Ronald Reagan's** plan to sell sophisticated aircraft to Saudia Arabia and congressional leaders questioned whether the administration had the votes to approve of the deal.

NEW YORK — Sen. **Harrison Williams**, D-N.J., testifying in his own defense at his Abscam bribery-conspiracy trial, denied yesterday ever taking anything of value in exchange for using his influence as a senator.

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers again rejected the auto industry's urgent plea for immediate wage reductions but said yesterday it is time to begin work on the 1982 contract renewal.

WASHINGTON — Groups favoring a woman's right to an abortion said yesterday Senate hearings on defining when human begins are a "sham" that could lead to treating miscarriages as negligent homicide.

STATE

TAMPA — A hearing is scheduled before U.S. District Judge **Ben Krentzman** April 27 on the appeal of convicted murderer **Gary Eldon Alvord**, scheduled to die May 6 in the state's electric chair.

Alvord's attorney filed a petition Tuesday for a writ of habeas corpus, the first bid in federal court channels to have the conviction of death sentence set aside. and Krentzman said he would expedite the handling of the appeal.

"Consistent with careful and deliberate consderation, the court will give expedited attention to the case," Krentzman said in setting the hearing date.

Civil rights group claims it knows Atlanta child killer

ATLANTA — A civil rights leader said Wednesday he has a witness who knows the identity of a "madman" involved in the killings of 25 young blacks and if police don't arrest him within 72 hours, "we will make the collar ourselves."

Roy Innis, National Chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality said more than one killer was involved in the 21-month-long string of abductions which have left 25 bodies scattered over the metropolitan area. A 26th victim is still missing.

Innis, however, admitted that he had not turned his information over to police, claiming that he tried but failed because of "bureaucratic inefficiency and confusion because of the many jurisdictions involved."

John Schaffner, managing editor of the Atlanta Constitution, confirmed the existence of the witness and said he turned the information over to the special task force investigating the killings when Innis failed to do so.

Schaffner said CORE officials called him Monday and asked him to talk with their witness "in order to get my assessment of the validity of the witness."

At 7 p.m. Monday, he said, Innis, two aides and the witness met with Schaffner and a reporter in Schaffner's office.

"We interviewed the witness for about five hours," Schaffner said, and afterward he told Innis that "this information had to be turned over to the police immediately. Innis was skeptical about doing this. I gave the CORE people until 6 p.m. Tuesday to go to the police with the information, or I told them I would have to go to the authorities at that time."

Schaffner said that "at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, after determining that CORE had not made contact with police," he called Deputy Chief Morris Redding, and gave him "the details of the meeting with CORE and their witness.

Schaffner would not divulge any details of the interview, and he said his newspaper would carry none, to avoid jeopardizing the investigation."

Redding could not be reached for comment. Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown refused comment on Innis' statements and said he had no plans to meet with CORE.

Innis met with FBI agents late yesterday, but even before the meeting was over the FBI in Washington said there would be no comment.

At an earlier news conference, Innis announced his investigators had turned up a "psychopath."

"We have identified the link that will break this case," he said. "We know who is the critical link and we have him under surveillance.

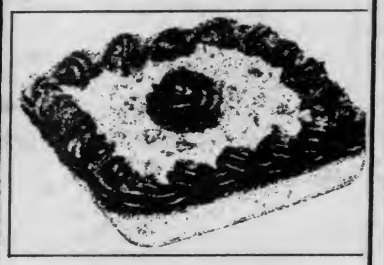
"It is absolutely not a single individual" responsible for the murders, Innis said.

FRESH FROM THE PUBLIX DANISH BAKERY FRESH FROM THE PUBLIX DANISH BAKERY

DANISH BAKERY

Publix

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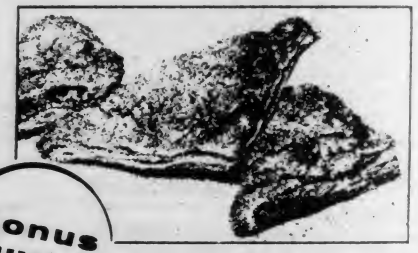
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FILLED WITH A CREAMY CHEESE FILLING & TOPPED WITH STRAWBERRY FILLING, STRAWBERRY CHEESE

COFFEE CAKE

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FLAVOR PACKED WITH CRISP, JUICY APPLES

APPLE TURNOVERS

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KILLEARN CENTER

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THE PUBLIX DANISH BAKERY FRESH FROM THE PUBLIX DANISH BAKERY



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If you like free rides, let t bus take you around th complex a dozen times a Taltran will pick up the shuttle stops at Copeland College Ave. at the Florida S gate between 7:30 a.m. and during its route around th business district and the ca Between 7:30 and 11:30 in th and 2:30 and 5:30 in the when only four buses run, th minute wait between rides. If a shuttle between 11:30 a.m.

Dance for

BY CHERYL SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's not too late. You still hav join Florida State University in against Muscular Dystrophy.

Any organization, group or can participate in the 24 hour dan tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Tully Gym.

All you need to do is stop by t Alpha Theta sorority at 510 W Street anytime today and pick pledge forms.

"We're trying to raise $20,0 Dance-a-thon Chairperson Anne "If we do, we will receive recognition on the Jerry Lewis Dystrophy Telethon in Las V Labor Day.

"This is the largest dance ma Muscular Dystrophy ever held said Artmeier.

There are four categories in wh can be won for raising the mo Greek Week pairing, dor organizations and individual

Conference on S

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A look at the electronic chu South Saturday will highlight a conference on "Religion of the South," sponsored by the Flo Center for Study of Southern C Religion.

The conference begins to discussions of "Plain Folks Reli 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the United Center, 548 West Park Avenue.

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Westwood Shoppin
Killearn Cente
FREE save 45c
MEDIUM
With the Purchase
Tuesday Night Bu

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AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY
FRESH FROM THE PUBLIX DANISH BAKERY



Photo by Bob O'lary

But will it fly?

If you like free rides, let the shuttle bus take you around the capital complex a dozen times a day and Taltran will pick up the tab. The shuttle stops at Copeland St. and College Ave. at the Florida State front gate between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. during its route around the central business district and the capital area. Between 7:30 and 11:30 in the morning and 2:30 and 5:30 in the afternoon, when only four buses run, there is a ten minute wait between rides. If you catch a shuttle between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., when TalTran runs eight buses along the route, you will only have to wait five minutes between shuttles.

The free shuttle service, sponsored by the Department of Transportation and the Urban Mass Transit Administration, is intended for use by FSU students and employees of the downtown area. Take advantage of the free buses now because, TalTran says, the shuttle will stop running in two years unless city government assumes sponsorship of the program by that time.

Dance for MD tomorrow

BY CHERYL SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's not too late. You still have time to join Florida State University in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

Any organization, group or individual can participate in the 24 hour dance-a-thon tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Tully Gym.

All you need to do is stop by the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at 510 West Park Street anytime today and pick up your pledge forms.

"We're trying to raise $20,000," said Dance-a-thon Chairperson Anne Artmeier. "If we do, we will receive national recognition on the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon in Las Vegas, on Labor Day.

"This is the largest dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy ever held at FSU," said Artmeier.

There are four categories in which prizes can be won for raising the most money; Greek Week pairing, ddormitories, organizations and individual couples. Prizes for first, second, and third place will be awarded in each category.

According to Artmeier, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, all of the 16 sororities and 19 fraternities at FSU will be participating in the event as part of their Greek Week activities.

"There are two local bands that are participating in the dance-a-thon. The Deraylers will be opening up on Friday night at 6 p.m. and Freezin Hot will close out the last two hours on Saturday Night," said Artmeier. "John Summers of FM 99 and the Birdman from Gulf 104 will be diskjockeying."

"We're really enthusiastic about the dance marathon," said Pam Butler of the Tallahassee Muscular Dystrophy Association. "We've been getting a lot of positive feedback."

Some of that positive feedback has come from merchants who donated such prizes as gasoline, dinners for two, clothing, donuts, groceries and gift certificates.

Conference on Southern religion starts today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A look at the electronic church in the South Saturday will highlight a three day conference on "Religion of the American South," sponsored by the Florida State Center for Study of Southern Culture and Religion.

The conference begins today with discussions of "Plain Folks Religion" from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the United Ministries Center, 548 West Park Avenue. There will also be a screening of *Gal Young Un* at 8 p.m. in Room 128 Diffenbaugh.

Friday's sessions on "Interaction with the Wider World" and "Roles of Religious Minorities" will also be held at the United Ministries Center. There will be a banquet at 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Downtown.

For more information and Saturday's schedule contact Karen Bickley at 644-1020, or call the United Ministries Center, 222-6320.

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With the Purchase Of Tuesday Night Buffet
Please Bring Coupon
Luncheon Buffet
Mon.-Fri. 11:00-2:00
All the Pizza & Salad Bar You Can Eat
(Extra Charge For Wasted Food)
$2.99
Expires April 30, 1981
Please Bring Coupon

Albertsons
APRIL Shower of BARGAINS

GROCERY MANAGER'S SPECIALS
KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINE CRACKERS 16 OZ BOX 65¢
KRAFT DINNERS MACARONI & CHEESE 4 7¼ OZ BOXES $1
GREEN GIANT CORN • CREAM OR WHOLE OR CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 3 17 OZ TINS 1.00
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Eastgate: Citizens dealing with crime

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You see a stranger in your neighbor's yard. You think your neighbor is at work. What do you do?

If you are part of a neighborhood watch program, such as the one in the Eastgate community, you would probably call the police.

Local law enforcement agencies are busily stressing the benefits of the neighborhood watch program. The Leon County Sheriff's Department has established one such program in the Eastgate community, located about 1 mile south of the I-10-Thomasville Road intersection. The Sheriff's Department has designated it as the model neighborhood for future neighborhood watches.

"We've been working on the Eastgate program since early February," said Boone, Leon County Sheriff. "We start with just five or six people and work until it mushrooms. Once we have the program organized and underway, we can move on to another neighborhood to set up the program."

Boone said Killearn would be the next neighborhood the Sheriff's Department would work with extensively on the neighborhood watch program. There are approximately 25 other neighborhoods signed up for the program after that, added Boone.

The program in Eastgate is set up with an area captain and 30 team leaders. The Sheriff's Department then has an orderly way of distributing information to the community. Information distributed might be anything from a tip on how to make windows more secure to a warning of a burglary ring operating in the area.

Despite the benefits of being able to communicate information to a whole neighborhood quickly and effectively, the main emphasis of the program is on the neighborhood communicating with the law enforcement agency.

"Crime is truly a community problem," said Boone. "Every person has to understand that the person in a neighborhood can do more than the deputy. We emphasize for people to call when they see something. People are reluctant to call if they're not absolutely certain. They are afraid they may call the cops on the guy who just moved in a few days ago, but we want them to let us determine if everything is all right.

"If the program is successful, you'll see an increase in the crime statistics, not a drop," said Boone. "That doesn't bother me. It will mean a lot of unreported crimes are now being reported. It enhances our chances of catching the criminals."

Approximately 75% of the Eastgate community is involved in the program, estimated Lowell McDonald of the Sheriff's Department crime prevention unit.

Several surveys have been conducted in the neighborhood, said McDonald. The surveys have included a home security survey and a survey of the residents' attitudes toward crime and crime prevention.

"We hope to be able to set up a neighborhood watch program in every community eventually," said Boone. "The Tallahassee Police Department is working to establish neighborhood watches in different communities, and maybe between them and our agency, we can cover the county eventually.

"People have reached a point where they want to do something, said Boone. "The bottom line of the whole program is interaction between the community and the law enforcement agency."

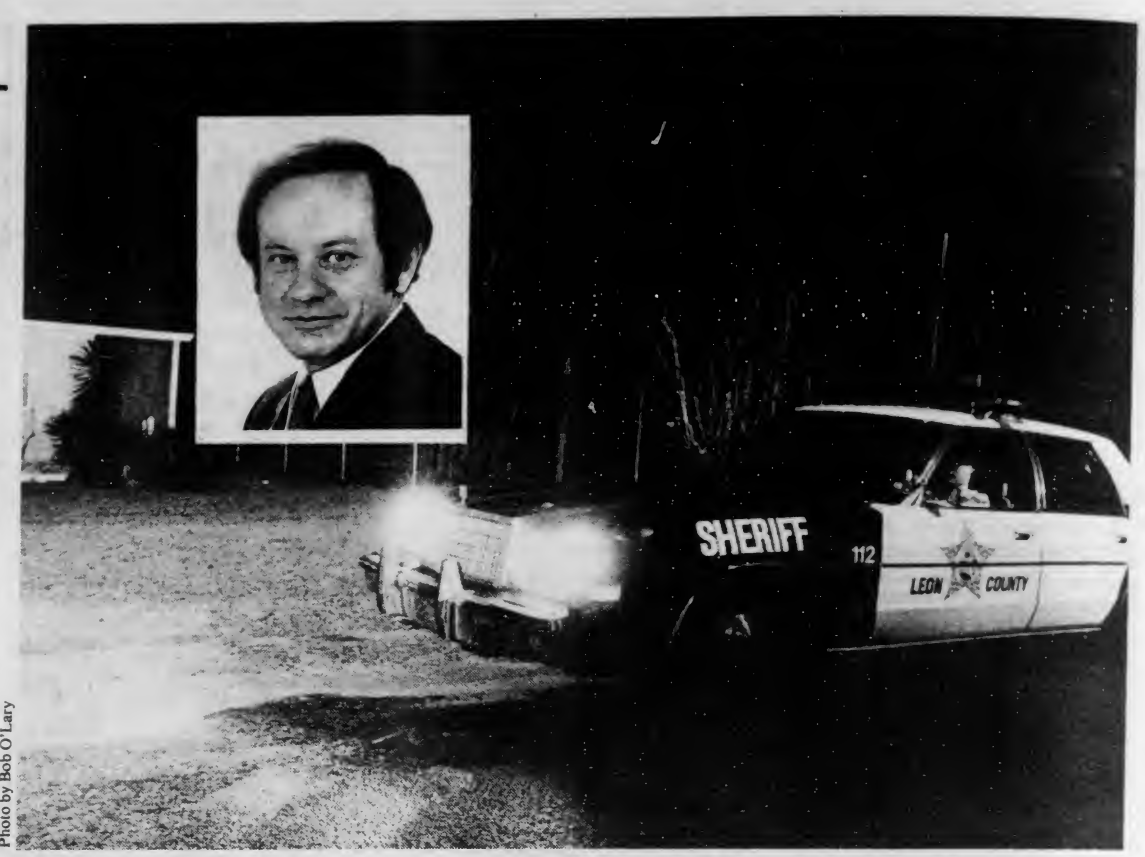


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Sheriff Eddie Boone (inset): *Crime is a community problem*

Crackdown *from page 1*

patrol within the range tested had no effect on crime, citizen fear, community attitudes toward the police, police response time or even traffic attitudes."

A further test was conducted one year later in Albuquerque, New Mexico, with exactly the same result.

Moreover, increased police patrols fail to address the fact that most violent crime does not occur in public but in the privacy of our homes and apartments. Sixty to seventy-five percent of all homicide victims are in the family or circle of friends of the perpetrator. Sixty percent of all physical assaults, including rape, occur between persons who know each other.

Nevertheless, just as we were told over a decade ago that human tragedy unfolding in Southeast Asia could be controlled by more troops and bombs, we are now asked to believe the same about our inner cities. But crime on the scale being experienced in this country cannot be capped or controlled by force. Like alcholism, suicide, and drug abuse, it is a symptom of social disintegration.

Accerlerating it are tens of thousands of Americans who just a few years ago enjoyed solid middle class status but have recently been thrown into economic marginality. Given the play of the social and economic forces, what should impress us, perhaps, is not that crime is so profligate but that it is so rare.

It is improtant to point out, however, that poverty has always been with us and is not the sole or even the precipient cause of crime. During the height of the Depression, crime went down in every major category. But then, the overall perception was that everyone, rich and poor alike, was suffering. The 80s are just the reverse. There are more Rolls Royces in Orange County now than in Great Britain, and 75% of all the Porsches sold in the world are sold in Southern California. The half-million dollar condo co-exists with some

CRACKING DOWN ON CRIME

of the worst housing, unemployment and poverty in the country. These problems obviously require long-term solutions and a prolonged, consistent commitment to social change and social justice.

But what of the immediate situation? Can security only be brought by bringing the country to the brink of a police state?

The immediate answer lies with the community, not the police, prison or criminal justice bureaucracy. Only if the community becomes organized on a block-by-block basis, with citizens' patrols, telephone trees and other cooperative efforts, can we begin to realize true security where we live. That security will not come from the formal or rigid organizations of mass bureaucracy, but from informal, neighborhood structures, where people meet in living rooms, get to know each other, and find for themselves the best ways of organizing protection. Such neighborhood organizations in Detroit have played a central role in a 35% reduction of crime there, despite massive unemployment.

The key is that the solutions must not come from the professional bureaucracy but from the communities themselves.

Currently, we return 250,000 persons per year from the prison system to the streets of those communities. Yet everyone agrees that prisons are colleges of violence. We must somehow begin to break the pattern of sending people away from minor crimes, only to have them return after a period in prison to commit major offenses.

Although there are clearly violent people who should be isolated from the rest of the community for their own and our protection, most prison wardens will tell you that they make up only 10-15% of the prison population.

Another 40% is made up of persons convicted of robbery and burglary, by-and-large crimes of survival. Some states are experimenting with Restitution Centers where these offenders must reside and work to pay back their victims, rather than languish in the pen. To be sure, some burglars have violent histories and they should also be kept in isolation; but they are surprisingly few.

Drug offenders comprise the fourth largest category of prisoners. We should at least experiment with the British system, which makes pure heroin available to addicts on a prescription basis. After more than a decade of that policy, the British addiction rate is a fraction of our own. In the meantime, a recent study revealed that a sample group of just 227 U.S. addicts committed over 500,000 crimes over 12 years to support their habits.

As with Restitution Centers for burglars, reform of the drug laws could reduce prison population to the point where the truly dangerous may be held for long periods of time under acceptable circumstances.

Lastly, while much could be done to improve the scheduling of trials and other procedures, fierce, across-the-board criticisms of our system are largely unfounded. Among all institutions dealing with the phenomenon of crime, the courts have the least involvement and impact. Of 100 crimes committed, it is estimated that only six are brought to the courts' attention in criminal prosecutions. Once in court, 75% of all defendants plead guilty, and more than eight in ten are convicted.

Those who blame the court system for our current condition and advocate forceful measures of social control to meet it are not only deceiving us by masking the reality of the problem, but preventing a constructive national debate on realistic solutions.



Julie Harris and Jame

James Dea

BY MACKY
SPECIAL TO THE FL

Elia Kazan's 1955 film version on the last third of John Steinbe family living in Monterey, Califor Cal Trask (James Dean), a teena Aaron, the favored son. Cal's Massey) is an overly pious farme Cal's moodiness.

At the beginning of the film mother, supposedly dead, is actu Salinas whorehouse. This prov explosive encounters with his b among other things exposes the the puritan ethic that tends to s absolute terms.

"*East of Eden*," affirms dire puritan film. The character who good son and a good boy ended from egotism and complacency everyone could say that he was showing that he possessed in

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Julie Harris and James Dean: *'today's youth discovers itself'*

James Dean: rebellion and redemption

CINEMA

BY MACKY HILL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Elia Kazan's 1955 film version of *East of Eden* is based on the last third of John Steinbeck's massive novel about a family living in Monterey, California, in 1917. It focuses on Cal Trask (James Dean), a teenager envious of his brother Aaron, the favored son. Cal's father Adam (Raymond Massey) is an overly pious farmer who does not understand Cal's moodiness.

At the beginning of the film, Cal discovers that his mother, supposedly dead, is actually a madam in a nearby Salinas whorehouse. This provokes him into a series of explosive encounters with his brother and father, which among other things exposes the hypocrisies and dangers of the puritan ethic that tends to see human relationships in absolute terms.

"*East of Eden*," affirms director Kazan, "was an anti-puritan film. The character whom everyone could believe a good son and a good boy ended by turning into a monster, from egotism and complacency, while the one of whom everyone could say that he was a very bad boy ended by showing that he possessed in depth more of the real goodness than the first. . .The boy rebels against his father, then ends by forgiving him.

"Because he forgives him," Kazan admits, "*East of Eden* is more personal to me. It is more my own story."

It is this film, together with *Rebel Without a Cause,* that established the screen legend of James Dean, and for which he is best remembered. Dean seems almost born to the role of Cal. More than any other actor of the 50s, he expressed the confusions and torments of the young people of his era. "In James Dean," declared Francois Truffaut, "today's youth discovers itself."

He received an Oscar nomination for *East of Eden,* and completed only one more picture before his death later the same year.

• • •

***East of Eden* will be screened by the UPO Film Series tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $1.50.**

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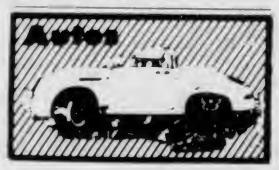
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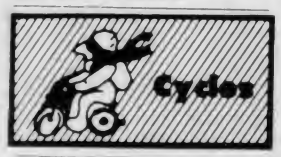


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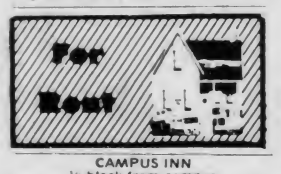
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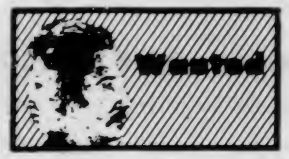
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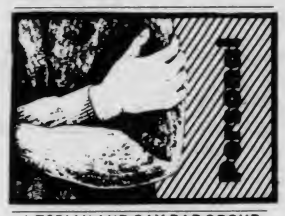
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Why do bars have Ladies' Nite instead of Women's Nite? Ladies are wimps. Webster defines lady-like as "lacking in strength, force, & virility." This doesn't seem to apply to any liquor-swilling women I know! Come on guys, y'all sure aren't gentlemen, why do we have to be ladies? Let's be a little more aware of the terms used.

Candy Campus,
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FREE FILM GRAPES OF WRATH
SUNDAY APRIL 26 7:30 PM
MOORE AUDITORIUM

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall
Humpty Dumpty had a big fall to all of his friends at McCollum Hall
Humpty Dumpty says thanks to one and all.

7 Beauties of FSU life to get involved with, and then you'll realize what a blast these college days are: Juggling, FSU Florence/London Program, UPO Diversions, Munchie Wagon, Interdepartmental Major, Meeting new friends, and Personal Classifieds!



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COME SEE SLAPSTICK LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN 'EM BEFORE AT THE NEWLY REMODELED TOMMY'S THURSDAY NIGHT.

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THINK ON THIS

OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST SAYS:

FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD, THAT HE GAVE HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON. THAT WHOSOEVER BELIEVETH IN HIM SHOULD NOT PERISH, BUT HAVE EVERLASTING LIFE. ST. JOHN 3:16

FRIEND, ACCEPT GOD'S GIFT OF ETERNAL LIFE TODAY BY INVITING CHRIST INTO YOUR HEART. TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' BIBLE STUDY GROUP.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED. TO OUR BIBLE STUDY EACH FRIDAY, FSU ROGERS HALL, ROOM 401, 6-7 pm, Ph. 644-4394.



An Evening of Dance
As a part of Florida Sta Dance" will be held in Ru through Saturday and at 2:3 senior citizens and $4 for the

Writers co

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The first Spring Festival of W in Tallahassee takes place tom Saturday in the Longmire L Florida State's campus. Th Program of the English Dep sponsoring these two days of panel discussions, all free and public, to give local writers a learn from professional writers.

The range of writers and their wide one. On Friday, Kyl Production Director of the WPA New York will speak at 1 p.m. Plays Get Produced and W Rudloe, freelance author and p Gulf Specimen Company, will "The Freelance Life: read comments"; Author Gail Godw selections from her fiction at open reception at FSU's Hech 9:30 will end Friday's activities.

Saturday, a panel discussion o Writing" at 10:30 a.m. will st day, with Susan Jeffords as mo Gail Godwin, Kyle Renick, Jane and Sheila Taylor as participant

At 2 p.m., author and ed Grumbach will speak on "Cr

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RONALD REAGAN HAVE IN COMMON?
AFFILIATION WITH
ALPHA KAPPA PSI
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DENTS' BIBLE STUDY GROUP.
. TO OUR BIBLE STUDY EACH
OM 401, 6-7 pm, Ph. 644-4394.



An Evening of Dance

As a part of Florida State University's Fine Arts Festival, an "Evening of Dance" will be held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $2.50 for students and senior citizens and $4 for the general public.

Writers conference scheduled

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The first Spring Festival of Writers ever in Tallahassee takes place tomorrow and Saturday in the Longmire Lounge on Florida State's campus. The Writing Program of the English Department is sponsoring these two days of talks and panel discussions, all free and open to the public, to give local writers a chance to learn from professional writers.

The range of writers and their topics is a wide one. On Friday, Kyle Renick, Production Director of the WPA Theatre in New York will speak at 1 p.m. on "What Plays Get Produced and Why"; Jack Rudloe, freelance author and president of Gulf Specimen Company, will speak on "The Freelance Life: readings and comments"; Author Gail Godwin will read selections from her fiction at 8 p.m. An open reception at FSU's Hecht House at 9:30 will end Friday's activities.

Saturday, a panel discussion on "Women Writing" at 10:30 a.m. will start off the day, with Susan Jeffords as moderator and Gail Godwin, Kyle Renick, Janet Burroway and Sheila Taylor as participants.

At 2 p.m., author and editor Doris Grumbach will speak on "Criticism and Creativity."

David Kirby will moderate a panel discussion on "The Writer and the Editor" at 4 p.m. with Doris Grumbach, Peter Meinke, Jack Rudloe and Van Brock; and at 7:30, Peter Meinke will read from his own poetry.

As part of the festival, Kyle Renick will also speak to FSU Theatre Students in two workshops today, and will take part in an open question and answer session at mainstage theatre at 3:30. A 1 p.m. reception in room 203 FAB is also free and open to the public.

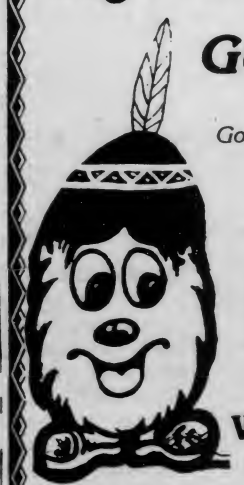
English professor Jerry Stern has good advice for any writing students unsure of what to expect at Tallahassee's first writing festival: he says to drive out to Capital Circle, pretend you're just entering town for the first time, and that you're going to "one of those $45 conferences." Then attend the sessions, absorb as much writing fervor as possible, discuss the ideas bandied about with your companions, then talk all night over drinks (beer's a favorite) and come back for the next day's program.

Then you'll have saved $45 (enough for the beer) and learned all you could want to know about being a writer, he said.

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-Sunday, April 26



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Sunday,
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3-7 pm
on the
UNION GREEN

Sports

It's state tourney time for the Lady Seminoles

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Sporting a hefty .395 team batting average and boasting of scoring four runs to every tally an opponent manages to sneak across the plate, the Lady Seminole softball team begins play in the AIAW state tournament today.

Florida State, which received an opening-round bye, will play the winner of the Miami-Eckerd game at 2 p.m. today, then probably face South Florida, who will play the winner of the FIU-Florida Atlantic contest.

"We should win the state," said coach Jo Anne Graf, who has led FSU to the state title for the past three years. "But we do have some people hurt."

Most notable among the walking wounded is Charlotte Cates, the hard-hitting lady Seminole first baseman who has been out since the North Carolina State Invitational last weekend.

"She stretched a knee ligament and we don't know if she'll be back for the opening game," Graf noted yesterday before the squad left for Tampa. "But Pat Mangum has been doing an extremely good job while subbing at first base."

If Cates is unable to play, her absence will also be felt in the batter's box. She presently leads the team in hitting with a hefty .496 average. Also expected to wield big bats for the Lady 'Noles are Jan Sikes (.489), Susan Painter (.490) and Venus Ross (.478).

Graf will be looking for leadership from seniors Ross and Carol O'Domski, who are co-captains on the squad, during the tournament and hopefully during the regional and national events. Regionals are next weekend and the top two finishers from the state tourney will be there. National competition uses the same system, with the two finalists from the region participating.

Seeded first in the state, FSU has a good chance of making it to the first-ever AIAW softball Nationals. In the past two years, the Lady Seminoles have finished second in the region after winning the state.

"We're aiming for the nationals," Graf noted. "But Nationals are going to be tough. There are a lot of good teams in the nation."

The Lady Gators probably have the best chance of knocking FSU out of the title picture. So far this year, FSU and Florida have split the eight games they've played. Seeded second, the Lady Gators will be no pushover. Host USF, which has never beaten FSU, is seeded fourth while Florida Southern College is third. Tournament play continues through Saturday in Tampa.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Pitcher Susan Painter *lofts one toward the plate*

Fuentes sets NCAA homer mark as Seminoles split DH

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

TAMPA — Mike Fuentes slammed a 2-2 pitch to dead center in the sixth inning last night for his NCAA career record 57th homerun, lifting Florida State to a 7-3 win and a split of a doubleheader with South Florida.

Brahman Randy Wilson pitched a four-hitter while striking out 11 in the opener, giving USF a 2-0 win over the Seminoles. It was FSU's first shutout in 114 games.

Fuentes' shot broke the old record, set by Bob Horner, who is now with the Atlanta Braves and tied by the FSU centerfielder on April 7 against the Jacksonville Dolphins. The homer was his 20th of the season. In the game he was 1-for-2 with two RBIs. FSU is now 36-18 on the season while USF is 16-23. The two teams clash again today in a 3 p.m. game in Tampa.

Clem Freeman, 4-2, picked up the win for FSU with relief help from Jay Keeler. Also hitting well for the Seminoles were Mike Yastrzemski, who was 3-for-4, and Lionel Martinez, who smacked two doubles in five trips to the plate.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1981

Senate h

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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The Red Mass
Gov. Graham and other st
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BY MICHAEL Mc
FLAMBEAU STAFF

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THE FLAMBEAU
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FSU football player charged with assault and battery (page 17)

Florida Flambeau

CLOUDY
Possible thundershowers again with highs in the 80s and lows in the mid 50s. Rain probability 50%

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1981 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS* *VOL. 68, NO. 122*

Senate bill would trim the Board of Regents

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The proposal will go before the full Senate next week. No one is predicting how large the board will end up

In a surprise move yesterday, the Senate Education Committee passed a bill calling for the membership of the Board of Regents to be reduced from ten to seven.

The committee started out with a proposal to increase the board to 13 members, which is similar to a House bill passed Wednesday in a subcommittee. Several senators argued that it was not necessary to increase the board's size in order to "eliminate the perception of parochialism," as Board Chair Dubey Ausley requested.

They amended the bill to say that two board members cannot reside in the same county unless the county has a population of 900,000 or more. The commissioner of education would be one of the seven, as would a student, under the committee's bill.

Over objections from Committee Chair Pat Frank, D-Tampa, who voted for the bill and immediately called to reconsider it next week, the committee passed the bill 7-3.

Ausley said he did not oppose the Senate's idea, but a reasonable compromise would be to have nine regents with the commissioner included. He predicted Frank would support this next week. There are currently ten regents, including a student. No proposal was considered to remove the voting student representative.

The Florida Student Association, which supported a proposal to increase the board to 13 with another student regent, took no position on the committee's bill. One of FSA's lobbyists, Jim Koburser, said his board had not considered reducing the board, but that FSA would probably support the idea as long as a student remained as a regent.

The Senate's proposal conflicts with a bill by Rep. Carl Carpenter, D-Plant City, which calls for 13 regents, all of whom would be citizens. His bill and the Senate version reduce regent terms from nine years to six. Carpenter's bill stipulates that no two regents can come from the same congressional district, rather than same county, which is the Senate requirement.

The Senate Education Committee left open the question of how the board would be reduced to seven members. Ausley, chair of the present board, favors a sunset method in which the ten members would be dismissed this year and seven would be reappointed for next year. The committee will also consider a

Turn to REGENTS, page 8



Photo by Joe Burbank

The Red Mass

Gov. Graham and other state officials attended a special service at St. Thomas Moore Co-Cathedral yesterday. The Red Mass was said by Bishop Rene H. Gracida of the Pensacola-Tallahassee Diocese

SG senator claims cameras intimidate

See Editorial, page 4

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Members of a Florida State student senate subcommittee say they were intimidated Tuesday night when student body president Tim Meenan sent television cameras to record their meeting.

As a result senate president Keith Clemmens has formed a special committee to study the relationship between the student government Video Center and the student body presidency.

Meenan and several cabinet members attended a budget subcommittee meeting where senators debated an amendment to the annual budget cutting salaries for five cabinet members and the Florida Student Association Annex director. Meenan also directed the Video Center to record portions of the meeting, which had many of the senators upset.

After the meeting Clemmens polled committee members to see if they felt intimidated by the sudden appearance of executive branch authority. Clemmens said yesterday that all the senators responded that they had felt intimidated.

Earlier Clemmens had evaded the cameras and the executive delegation by recessing and then reconvening

Turn to INTIMIDATE, page 8

House subcommittee approves student fee hike

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida House of Representatives Appropriations subcommittee for education has passed a proposal to increase tuition in the state university system 13.34% in the 1981—1982 academic year.

The passage marks the first serious setback for opponents of a tuition increase, originally proposed by Gov. Bob Graham.

"It's what we expected, though not what we wanted. We thought the House would line up behind an increase, as they traditionally do," said Steve Hall, interim director of the Florida Student Association. "The realistic, sympathetic feeling we got from the Senate yesterday simply was not there. They (the House) are obviously unaware of what this would do to students come fall, when this and President Reagan's financial aid cuts come through."

A similar proposal was defeated in Senate Appropriations committee and subcommittees earlier this week, and sources close to the Legislature do not think an increase will pass the full Senate.

The House leadership has apparently lined up in support of the increase, Hall said, and it seems likely that it will pass the full House. If the House does approve an increase, and the Senate votes against it, a special conference committee made up of members from both houses would be called to work out a compromise.

That action may not be necessary. One analyst close to the Legislature speculated that the House leadership is hoping to see the tuition issue as a bargaining chip when the two branches reach the final stages of the budget appropriations process. The House may be looking ahead to other issues, rather than seriously trying to pass an increase, the sources said.

While the House took their first steps toward passing an increase, students at Florida State stepped up their campaign to see that such an increase will not be approved. An estimated 5,000 students attended a rally in opposition to the hike Thursday afternoon. More than 4,000 students signed letters provided by the Southern Student Activist Network, sponsors of the rally, asking their representatives to vote against any increase. More letters would have been signed, said SSAN spokesperson Terry Farley, but SSAN ran out of form letters.

Senate budget an attempt to shake loose a tax hike

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Missing from the $9-billion budget the Senate will likely pass today is some $603 million Gov. Bob Graham wanted for some of his priority programs.

But that may not matter much. The document before the Senate today should bear little or no resemblance to the budget that finally comes out of the Legislature some weeks from now.

A look at the budget shows what recommendations were cut back: Graham wanted an extra $100 million for highway construction. It's not in the budget. He wanted $68 million to construct new prisons. He got $30 million. He asked for $110 million for his beefed-up crime-fighting effort and got something like half that.

It's not that Senators on the Appropriations Committee think Graham's proposals aren't needed. Some of them say they are, and admit their budget is inadequate. But the proposed 1981-82 budget is a "continuation budget"—that is it mostly continues present programs at their current funding adjusted for inflation. Even though the Senate budget provides for a $400 million reserve instead of the governor's $200 million, the Senators say it's the best they could do based on existing revenues.

And there lies the rub. By producing a budget that underfunds certain programs, Senate leadership—meaning Senate President W. D. Childers, D-Pensacola, and Appropriations Chairperson Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach—can step up the pressure for tax increases. Those increases—likely upping the sales tax from 4% to five—are favored by leadership in both houses, including House Speaker Ralph Haben. But there's still strong sentiment out on the floor against raising taxes.

LEGISLATURE

Crime, prisons, transportation—these are the issues making the most noise these days. By making money for these programs hinge on increasing taxes, leadership hopes it can swing the rank and file into going along with the increase.

Law enforcement and corrections provides the best example. Bills allowing juveniles to be sentenced to jail, and bills setting stiffer sentences or limiting plea bargaining progress through various committees every day. But the more people you put in jail, the more you have to spend on prisons. A lot of lawmakers are always ready to impose tougher sentences, but balk at raising taxes to fund police, prosecutors, public defenders, prisons. Already House Criminal Justice Chairperson Larry Smith, D-Hollywood, has urged the legislators to "put your money where your month is," and has said he'll do everything he can to stop tougher crime bills if the lawmakers don't provide more funding.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The Senate Natural Resources Committee yesterday approved a measure that would increase the state document tax to provide funds for purchasing land to protect the state's water supply. Senate Bill 602, sponsored by Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, would raise by 12½% the tax collected on deeds and other real estate documents. The money would be used to buy wetlands, flood plains, and other lands critical to protecting water resources.

A Senate bill appropriating $550,000 for emergency repairs of Florida A&M University's football stadium was approved by the House yesterday and sent to Gov. Bob Graham —the first measure to reach the governor's desk this session.

Both houses waived their normal rules to speed the measure to passage so the repair work can be completed by the fall football season. The FAMU Rattlers were forced out of their Bragg Stadium last season because of structural defects and had to borrow the stadium of neighboring Florida State University.

The appropriated money, all of which will come from a special account funded by student fees, will be used to repair the defects, rennovate the 13,000-seat structure and install rest rooms.

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Before 1964
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CLASS RINGS WEDDING BANDS

SIZE	14K	10K	SIZE	10K	14K
JUMBO(44g)	379.40	200.64	JUMBO(16g)	132.00	101.76
XLARGE(30g)	326.25	173.28	XLARGE(13g)	107.25	82.66
LARGE(21g)	266.80	141.36	LARGE(10g)	82.50	63.60
MEDIUM(13g)	197.80	104.80	MEDIUM(7g)	57.75	44.52
SMALL(10g)	137.75	72.96	SMALL(5.5g)	45.37	34.98



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Sunday,
April 26
3-7 pm
on the
UNION GREEN

Greek Week

Pi Kaps ca

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Twenty years ago the banner
Hell with Homecoming, We Str
This year the Pi Kappa Phi
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Greek Week

Pi Kaps catch flak for sign

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Twenty years ago the banner read "To Hell with Homecoming, We Struck Oil." This year the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity decided to have a little fun with Greek Week and erect an oil derrick in front of their house in the tradition of their rowdy fore-brothers.

However, when they put up the banner, reading "To Hell with Greek Week, We struck Oil," complaints started coming in. What did they mean by that sign, their greek brethren wanted to know?

"We decided to do it as a joke," said Pi Kappa Phi president Allen Risley. "It was a little bit of a statement. Why can't we have fun with Greek Week instead of taking it so seriously?

"At first people took the sign as meaning we weren't going to participate in Greek Week, but we have participated in all Greek Week activities."

But they took the sign down anyway.

"Members of the Greek Week Steering Committee didn't approve of the wording of the sign," said past president Terry Gibbons.

So in order to placate the disgruntled, the Pi Kap's erected the sign "We're Damn Proud to be Pi Kap's, Nothing Shall Tear Us Asunder."

"Some people didn't understand," said Risley. "They thought we were knocking the system. If they can't understand the way we're having fun it's not our problem."

Pete Silvestri, president of the Inter-fraternity Council agrees with Risley. "I haven't heard any complaints about a sign," said Silvestri. "I don't care what they do as long as they have fun."

And fun, it appears, is what the Greeks are trying to accomplish during Greek Week, a week-long series of activities for fraternities and sororities.

"We put on skits and each house has a banner. It's mostly to show spirit," explained Mimi Reinertson, chairperson of Greek Week. "Each sorority and fraternity pair off and then the pairs compete with each other.

"Every year there's a different theme. This year the theme is calender event — everyone has a holiday," she said.

Charities also benefit from Greek Week. Friday will begin the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon. This year, the Greeks at FSU hope to raise $20,000 for MDA.



Photo by Joe Burbank

Pi Kappa Phi house

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GREEK WEEK
BEER BASH
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All students are welcome with a
student I.D. **and** positive identification.

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Friday & Saturday
10 pm-1 am

Florida Flambeau

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SG squabbles

Florida State's student government seems to be having a bit of trouble keeping their priorities straight. SG spent most of Tuesday night indulging in a senseless bit of intra-branch squabbling. In so doing, SG managed to weaken their effectiveness, damage their image on campus, and leave an important issue obscured by superficial sensationalism.

The controversy centers around the student senate's attempts to balance an annual budget proposal that is currently more than $91,000 in the red. The senate budget sub-committee had hoped to ease $14,000 off that deficit by stopping funding of four executive cabinet positions, and the Florida Student Association Annex director.

Student body president Tim Meenan heard about the plan, and showed up at the committee meeting to speak on behalf of his cabinet. Fine—but Meenan did not come alone. He requested that the SG Video Center tape the meeting. It was the first time in recent memory a sub-committee meeting had been taped, and the senators viewed it—perhaps rightly—as an attempt by Meenan to intimidate them. Meenan has denied that it was his intention to scare the senators, but circumstances seem to justify the senators' concern—Meenan is the only individual with the authority to hire and fire the Video Center director, or to issue them direct orders. Worse, the taping was being done by Scott Sandmon—Meenan's roommate.

Regardless of Meenan's true intentions, the senators were concerned and angry. They appeared ready to cut cabinet funding altogether, an ill-timed move that would have severely restricted the effectiveness of the executive branch.

Hoping to avoid such a vote, Senate president Keith Clemens had the meeting recessed, and moved to another room. Without the cameras and the executive branch breathing down their necks, the committee reached a reasonable compromise—they will fund the cabinet through the end of this quarter, but no more.

But Clemens made a mistake. He worked out his compromise behind a locked door, thereby violating the Florida Sunshine Law, and leaving a suspicious and angry cabinet smoldering in the halls. A compromise had been reached, but relations between the two branches have been badly—and needlessly—damaged.

Clemens has already suggested that a committee be formed to study Meenan's connection with the Video Center. That move may clear up suspicions the senators may have, but the damage has been done.

In the future, SG should bear in mind that it is their responsibility to work for the students, not to work against each other.

Baloney

It was bound to happen.

At a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the *Washington Post* Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee denied that race and the *Post's* affirmative action policies had anything to do with the breakdown of the paper's internal checks in connection with Janet Cooke's Pulitzer Prize winning story—a story that was fabricated.

You see, Janet Cooke is a black woman. The *Post* hired her without checking out her impressive resume, and took her word that a sensational story concerning an 8-year-old junkie was fact, not fiction.

And the *Post* got burned for it.

Now some are citing the incident as proof that aggressive affirmative action policies eat away at professionalism in the newsroom.

Bradlee came up with a good description of those charges: baloney.

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Poison the politicians, not the citizens

STAFF COLUMN

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If the speed limit is fifty-five miles per hour, the government should install brakes that stop working over that limit. I mean, good citizens don't speed and the ones that do should be killed off.

Marijuana use in this country is illegal. If the government decides to spray marijuana crops with a poison, it's those citizens' tough luck if they are poisoned also.

Huh? Well this analogy, first offered by columnist Ellen Goodman, is exactly the type of logic swirling through the muddied minds of our state and national legislators these days concerning the spraying of marijuana crops with the poisonous herbicide paraquat.

The movement in Washington, spearheaded by Florida's own Sen. Lawton Chiles, is toward a lifting of the ban on using U.S. financial aid to spray marijuana crops with paraquat in foreign nations.

Beginning in 1973 the United States has provided more than $50 million to assist the Mexican government in setting up and developing a marijuana eradication program. In 1975, the Mexican government began the program using American helicopters, American trained pilots, and other American equipment.

Government officials who visited Mexico in 1975, reported that the marijuana crops defoliate only if left standing for two days in sunlight. Immediately harvested crops freshly sprayed with paraquat could be packaged and sold at full-market value. Paraquat-sprayed pot, which turns gold in color, has been reportedly sold as "Columbian Gold" — a high quality type of pot.

What can paraquat-sprayed marijuana do to you if it is smoked? According to Dr. Renate Kimbrough, at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, testifying before the Select Subcommittee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, inhalation and instilation studies done on rats showed that very low concentrations of paraquat inhaled as small particles could cause significant damage to the lungs and upper airways. Furthermore, studies showed that small amounts of paraquat are retained in rat lungs for extended periods of time. If given repeated doses, smaller amounts of the compound were needed. In other words, paraquat accumulated in the lungs. When concentrated in the lung tissue, a condition called fibrosis will result, which reduces the volume of the lung and its capacity to absorb oxygen. Ah, yes, death by asphyxiation.

According to the Percy Amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, this assistance would be terminated if paraquat is deemed likely to cause serious harm to the health of persons who may use or consume paraquat-treated marijuana.

In 1977, the White House Office of Drug Abuse Policy (ODAP) and Sen. Charles Percy initiated a smoke analysis study of paraquat-laced marijuana. On the basis of those findings HEW Secretary Joseph Califano issued this warning in March 1978: "...marijuana contaminated with the herbicide paraquat could lead to permanent lung damage for regular and heavy users of marijuana, and conceivably for other users as well."

In a final report issued by the National Institute on Drug Abuse in August 1978, they determined that if a person smokes five marijuana cigarettes every day for a year, each cigarette containing 500 ppm (parts per million) of paraquat, permanent lung fibrosis could develop.

So the ban was instituted. Now, Sen. Chiles is proposing a repeal of the ban. One section of that bill states that the secretary of health shall monitor the impact on persons smoking paraquat-sprayed marijuana and make those necessary changes in the law if the result that it is determined harmful.

It's the same old runaround: They already initiated a paraquat spraying program; they've already found that paraquat-treated marijuana is harmful to your health; they've already imposed a ban. Now our conscientious legislators want to go through the whole thing again, exposing millions once again to the dangers of paraquat-treated marijuana.

In Florida, the repeal is supported by Gov. Bob Graham and Attorney General Jim Smith. If these politicians really wanted to stamp out drug abuse in Florida, they should legalize marijuana, levy a four cent tax on the $5 billion a year trade, and use the $200 million collected to, among other things, educate the population on drug abuse.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



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AFF COLUMN

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Gay awareness next week

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Moral decay will visit Tallahassee next week, according to those defenders of goodness, the Moral Majority.

The Metropolitan Community Church, Florida State's Center for Participant Education, FSU's Women's Center, and the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice are sponsoring "A Week of Lesbian and Gay Awareness" and a Tally Rally.

•"Lesbians and Gay Men Caught up in the Criminal Justice System" will be the first event, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Longmire Hall. Poet, African nationalist and gay liberationist Eusi Mimoto will speak, sponsored by the Clearinghouse.

•Tuesday "lesbian Images," a slide show of lesbian pride, will be shown in 201 Longmire at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday will also be Gay Blue Jean Day; designer models are optional, according to Joseph Gilbert, pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church.

•Gene Smith, a national organizer of Parents and Friends of Gays, will present "Step by Step: Coming Out as a Parent of a Gay Child," on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Longmire.

•A private lesbian therapist from Ft. Lauderdale, Melody Moorhead, will present "Preventive Mental Health for Lesbian and Gay Men" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Longmire. Moorhead believes political action is an answer to psychological suppression of gays.

•The first acknowledged lesbian ever ordained in Judeo-Christian history, Freda Smith, will present "Lesbian and Gay Spirituality" on Friday in Longmire, and a speech at the second annual Tally Rally for gay rights on Sunday, May 3, at noon. Gay and lesbian skating happens Friday night at 11 p.m. in the old armory.

•Saturday will feature a Holocaust Memorial for the quarter million gays killed in concentration camps at 1 p.m. in the Gray Building Auditorium. A Congress of People with Gay Concerns will also be hosted in the Gray Building at 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

THE "SOCIAL JUSTICE AND THE BIBLICAL Mandate" CPE class will present the film "The Grapes of Wrath" on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

THE CPE "COUNTRY AND WESTERN DANCE" class which meets Friday nights, and the CPE "Beginning Disco/Ballroom Dance" class which meets Saturday nights in the Leon-Lafayette room of the Union, need people, particularly women. All are welcome.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN GOING TO Washington, D.C. for the May 3 Anti-War Rally should attend the meeting of the Tallahassee chapter of the Committee In Solidarity With the People of El Salvador (CISPES), which will be on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 62 Bellamy. Call 644-6576 for more information.

"WORLD MISSIONS — FACING THE Challenge" is the topic of a conference sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship this evening and Saturday. The conference will begin at 6:30 this evening in Starry Conference Room, 2nd floor Business building. Registration is $7.

J. KRISHNAMURTI, IN CONVERSATION WITH David Bohm, physicist, and Alan Shainburg, psychiatrist, will be featured in two one-hour color videotape presentations to be viewed on Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 of the Union.

THE FSU FENCING CLUB WILL HOST THE Gateway Divisional Tournament April 25 and 26 at 208 Montgomery Gym. Spectators are welcome, fencing starts at 9:30 a.m. and runs to 6 p.m.

THE CAPITAL CITY CYCLISTS ARE GOING ON A Century Ride (100 miles) Sunday. We'll meet at 7 a.m. at the Adams Street Commons in front of Clyde's. All bikers are invited to join us.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' BIBLE STUDY today from 6-7 p.m. in Rogers Hall, room 401. All are welcome.

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FRIDAY APRIL 24



Don Fuqua
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Tuition
Research
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Expansion
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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
Place: 201 Longmire
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BELFAST — Hundreds of youths armed with gasoline bombs battled British troops in Catholic sections of Belfast and Londonderry for the ninth day yesterday and Britain barred two American mediators from visiting **Bobby Sands,** the IRA hunger-striker reported near death in prison.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — A judge yesterday freed fugitive Great Train Robber **Ronald Biggs,** quashing an "invalid" order for his extradition to Britain and allowing him to return to Brazil where he was kidnapped five weeks ago.

LONDON — Lady Diana Spencer's family left their 100-room mansion for a secret hideaway yesterday saying they had to escape the picture-taking crowds that have besieged them since their daughter's engagement to **Prince Charles** was announced.

NATION

ATLANTA — The witness a civil rights group says will enable authorities to crack Atlanta's sensational child slayings case is a Miami woman who was tipped in advance to some of the killings, a source told UPI yesterday.

The source, with close ties to the Congress of Racial Equality, said the woman asserts more than one person is responsible for the 25 slayings and that one of the killers was an acquaintance.

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader **Howard Baker,** just back from a trip to the Middle East, met yesterday with President **Ronald Reagan** and said it is uncertain whether Congress will accept a proposed arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

STATE

COCOA — They tuned in for Oral Roberts but got soft core porn instead.

It all happened Wednesday night when a timer switch at a remote antenna in central Brevard County lost power. The antenna picked up the wrong signal for seven-and-a-half minutes from a satellite the Christian network shares with the New York blue movie channel Escapade.

Despite protests prof says life starts at conception

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — While scores of people demonstrated for the right to legal abortions, world-famous geneticists testified yesterday that human life begins at the moment of conception.

Jerome Lejeune, professor of fundamental genetics at the University of Descartes in Paris and discoverer of the cause of Down's Syndrome, compared the fetus to an astronaut in a space shuttle or the music of a symphony on a cassette.

"Exactly as the introduction of a mini cassette inside a tape recorder will allow the restitution of the symphony, the new being begins to express himself as soon as he has been conceived," said the French geneticist, gesturing.

He spoke of "an 11-weeks-old baby dancing in utero. The baby plays, so to speak, on a trampoline. He bends his knees, pushes on the wall, soars up and falls down again."

All five witnesses expressed Lejeune's point of view as the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers began hearings on a controversial bill defining human life as beginning at conception.

The bill is the major legislative effort this year by opponents of abortions. Chairperson James East, R-N.C., said if the bill were passed, the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling permitting abortion would be "vitiated, negated."

There was no opposition testimony in opposition to the bill. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a staunch anti-abortionist, said, however, he had questions about the constitutionality of the measure.

There were no Democrats present. Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, the panel's ranking Democrat, released a letter bitterly criticizing East for rejecting a request that Democrats be allowed to select other witnesses.

East told reporters late there will be "ample opportunity" for opponents to testify. "This thing was not railroaded," East said, explaining the hearings and witness list had been set a "long time ago" when Baucus, by his own choice, had not been present.

Twice during the two hours of testimony, three women leaped to their feet and shouted, "Stop the hearings!" and, "A woman's life is a human life!" East gavelled for order and policemen forcibly ejected them each time.

Scores of abortion-rights demonstrators circled outside, in front of the Dirksen Senate Office Building and shouted: "We want abortion rights...we want them now."

He bought 60 grand in jewels for $50, then got arrested

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Vernon Gaskins and Jerome Rutherford probably thought they were getting a bargain when they allegedly bought $20,000 worth of jewelry for $50.

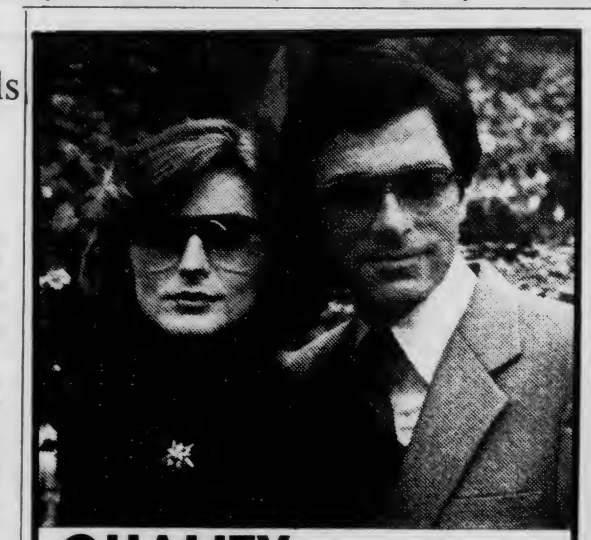
The two men then reportedly tried to sell the jewelry to Dust Collectors, a local dealer in gold and silver items on North Monroe Street. However, the men didn't turn a profit on the supposed deal. They were arrested instead.

Gaskins, 23, and Rutherford, 21, were charged with dealing in stolen property as a result of their allegedly buying jewelry from a juvenile who reportedly stole it from a local Tallahassee residence.

The juvenile, whose name has not been released because of his age, has been charged with burglary and grand theft.

Police allege that the juvenile broke into a Tallahassee residence and stole $60,000 worth of jewelry at approximately 9 a.m. Tuesday.





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It's called the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program (HPSP, for short). If you're planning to study medicine or osteopathy, you can't afford to ignore this generous scholarship opportunity.

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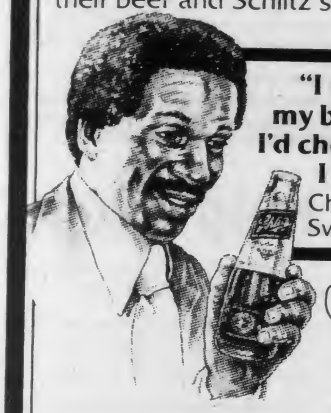
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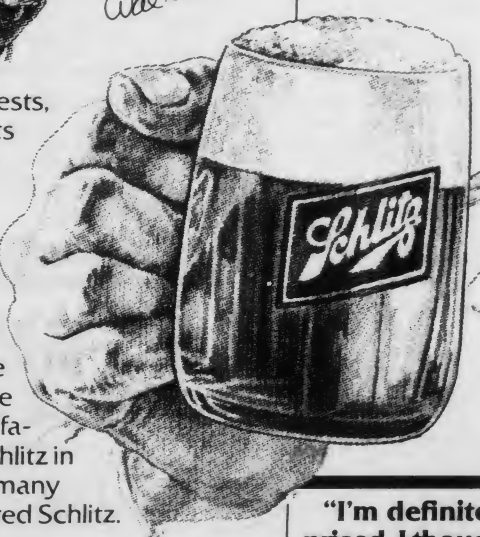
"I thought Bud was better, but I've been proved wrong. I chose Schlitz."

One taste of Schlitz can change a lot of minds. Recently, hundreds of loyal Budweiser and Miller drinkers tasted their beer and Schlitz side by side.

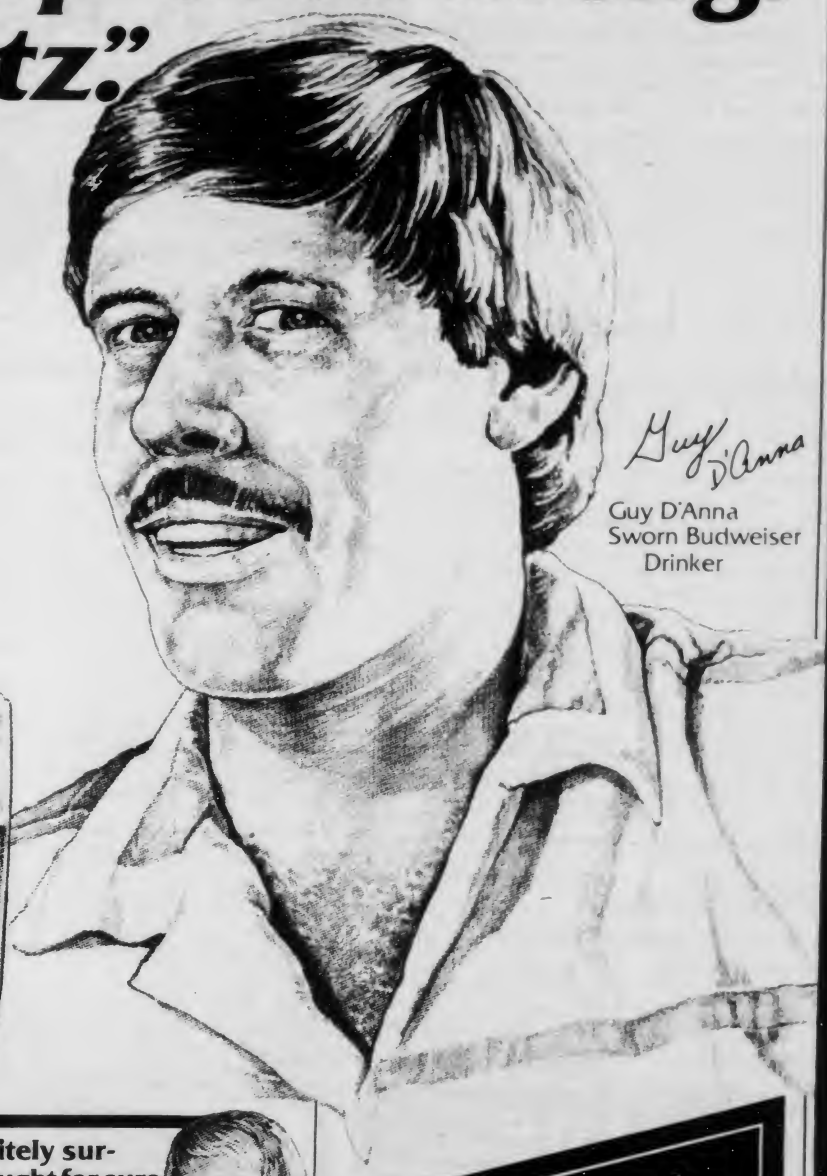


"I thought I knew my beer—I thought I'd choose Miller. But I chose Schlitz."
Charles Walker
Sworn Miller Drinker

Charles Walker

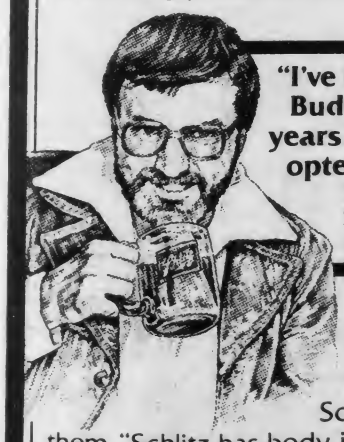


Before the taste tests, all the participants signed affidavits swearing they were loyal Budweiser or Miller drinkers. But following the tests, lots of those tasters were surprised. Because after tasting their favorite beer and Schlitz in unlabeled mugs, many found they preferred Schlitz.



Guy D'Anna

Guy D'Anna
Sworn Budweiser Drinker



"I've been drinkin' Budweiser for 25 years. But tonight I opted for Schlitz."
Elliot Marcus
Sworn Budweiser Drinker

Elliot Marcus

One taste of Schlitz convinced them. "Schlitz has body, it has flavor," said Budweiser drinker James Seager. "It's real quenching and real clean and very drinkable," agreed Miller drinker Mike Manely. Budweiser drinker Robert Davis summed up the feelings of many when he said, "I'll have to stop by and pick up a six-pack of Schlitz!"



"I'm definitely surprised. I thought for sure I'd pick Miller. But I picked Schlitz."
Mike Miller
Sworn Miller Drinker

Mike Miller

One person who wasn't surprised is Frank Sellinger. "Some people thought it was risky to taste test my Schlitz on national TV. But I was sure lots of people would pick Schlitz over their beers.

"Three years ago I came to Schlitz to make my best. And after 40 years as a master brewer, I know this is it. Taste one glass. You may like my Schlitz better than your beer, too."

Schlitz



"I'm not surprised at all."
Frank Sellinger
Chief Executive Officer of Schlitz

Frank Sellinger

Brazilian Archbishop here

Dom Helder Camara, Archbishop of Recife and Olinda (Brazil) will speak at St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral tonight at 7:30. The bishop has four times been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize and declared a "non-person" in Brazil. He has won the Martin Luther King Award, the John XXIII Memorial Award, and the People's Peace Prize among others.



Intimidate *from page 1*

behind locked doors, in apparent violation of the Florida Government in the Sunshine laws.

Sen. Susan Packard said after the meeting that the cameras had recorded only "certain parts (of the meeting) which lead me to believe the executive branch wanted to present a particular point of view."

Student government regularly shows senate tapes on Cable 11, public access television.

Clemmens said it was not regular for the Video Center to record committee meetings — usually they record only the full senate. Clemmens indicated that Meenan's move was designed to influence the senators on the amendment.

Clemmens and Meenan disagree on the subject of pay cuts. Clemmens feels inflation puts such a strain on the student government budget that salaries must be cut. Meenan feels the current salaries are necessary to maintain continuity for student government programs.

'No political entity should have control over the mass media.'
—Senate President Keith Clemens

Clemmens moved quickly to put five senators on the ad hoc investigating committee. At the time Clemmens declared: "No political body, entity, or person should have direct control over the mass media. It is not a free media if it is controlled by people in a political party."

Currently the Video Center is headed by Jerrod Levine, an original organizer of the Students' Party. Meenan is now chairperson of that same party.

"I think if Clemmens is concerned," Levine said yesterday, "he did the right thing to form the committee."

Yesterday Clemmens had not decided the exact course for the Video Center committee. He said he would consult with other senators before beginning the investigation.

Regents *from page 1*

proposal to just not reappoint three regents as their terms come to an end.

"The student regent gives very helpful input and has worked very hard," said Ausley, who supports retention of a voting student regent. Ausley does oppose addition of another student regent, which FSA desires under the House bill. Student input will be diluted with 13 members and only one student, said FSA.

After the Senate Education Committee has reconsidered its bill next week, their proposal will go to the full Senate. No one is making any predictions about how large the bond will end up.

"This session, who knows," joked one observer. "They may vote to dissolve the whole board and replace it with a three-year-old czarina. This is a strange session."

dateline...

Florida State University — April 24, 1981

Sign up for interviews

Career Placement Services
644-6431

Students wishing to interview with the following firms must register one week in advance in 224 Bryan Hall.



Tuesday, May 5
Woolworth-Woolco
Federal Reserve Bank of Jacksonville

Wednesday, May 6
Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Fla.
Wallace Business Forms
Allstate Insurance
First Federal Savings & Loan

Thursday, May 7
Orlando Sentinal Star
Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Fla.

FSGA Deadline is April 30

Summer applications have been mailed to 1980-81 FSAG recipients. Qualified students who have not received the application by April 20 should request one at the Office of Financial Aid, Bryan Hall.

DATELINE carries university news mainly directed to students. Notices should be sent to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott, five days prior to publication.



Photos by Larry Workman

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AT WEEK'S END
FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1981

Crocheted Shoes a Smash at Capitol

BY MACKY HILL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU



Graphics by Melissa Beckham

It's time to look at fashion again: what looks good for the summer, and what are the current favorites in the world of clothes.

Since this is the end of National Secretary's Week, we thought we'd talk to secretaries about their ideas on fashion, how it affects their jobs, and what kinds of styles and trends they noticed in their co-workers.

Expecting any sort of continuity was naive. Secretaries are as diverse in their fashion tastes and expectations as the average citizens are about their political beliefs.

But continuity probably would have been boring. Each of the secretaries we spoke to had a different opinion of what was in vogue, and why.

Shirley Berger, committee secretary for the House committee on regulated industries and licensing, feels that dresses, skirts and blouses are more prevalent at the Capitol, but that it varies greatly with each woman: "Some women wear pants, but usually on more casual days. The amount of money spent on clothes isn't as important as how they look — neatness says a lot about how women feel about themselves, which is important."

Eva Kypreos, committee secretary for tourism and economic development, takes a more casual approach to fashion. "Here at the Legislature, there are a few secretaries that dress fashionably, but I'm an old timer, from the old school, and I dress for comfort. When you're running around all day, I don't think that fashion is that important to you. One big joke around here is that we just wear dresses on committee meeting days, but actually, lots of women down here wear dresses all the time."



Summer trends include (L. to R., clockwise): silk crepe de Chine botero by Michaele Volbracht...suede cutoff pants and flat sandles by Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olo...gold "leaf" earrings by Ken Begun...and soft leather pouches by Bobby Breslau.

A research assistant in the House of Representatives spends more on her clothes than the average woman worker, but feels that they're definitely worth it. "I'll fly to Miami and New York to find designer clothes in warehouses — my favorites are Evan Piccone and Ray Bernard — because how I look is really important to me."

A casual tour of the secretaries working in the Capitol revealed that the stringent adherence to fads that so beleaguers the average college woman was absent. There is a freedom of styles, a looseness, which might translate as a greater sense of self assurance than younger women possess.

Styles noted ranged from casual to business suits; late peasant to Bogue chic; from early college radical to matronly conservative. The only style shared by a number of women was a penchant. for buttons, or the currently popular green ribbon, worn in memory of the slain Atlanta children.

One insider at the Capitol did reveal a current fad centering on feet: "Lately, everyone is conscious about their feet...the latest thing is crocheted shoes — everybody's crazy about them. I hear that in Atlanta, pastel Pappagallo's are the latest craze."

With a conspiratorial whisper, she revealed the other major trend seizing the Capitol by the lapels: "Everyone is leaving their polyester in the closet...blends are the wave of the future, especially silk-rayon blends...and it's about time."

Other Voices.....page 12
Black Hairstyles.....page 13
Evening of Dance.....page 14

OTHER VOICES

Phosphate parties are her favorite



Photo by Bob O'Lary

EVA KYPREOS, a committee secretary for the state department of Tourism and Economic Development, has roamed the corridors of power since 1974. Since this is National Secretary's Week, EILEEN LISTON and MIKE MOLINE trooped down to the Florida HOUSE to find out what goes on from 9 to 5.

EL: What do you think of National Secretary's Week?

EK: I think it's a good thing—they only started it a couple of years ago that I'm aware of and it makes secretaries feel good.

EL: Did anybody do anything special for you?

EK: Yes, our chairman sent us flowers, and the chairman's aide took me to lunch today...they're usually pretty thoughtful about it. . .

BBBRRRRIIINNNGGG Representative Crawford's office...yes..FINE, how ya doin?...he's not here...hold on just a minute, she's talking to somebody, lemme get her for you...Karen, that's Nancy...on five...

EL: Do you think there's a good understanding between secretaries that work in the Capitol?

MM: Are you represented by AFSCME (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees)?

EK: No, we're not represented by anybody.

EL: There's an organization that's trying to unionize clerical workers...

EK: I didn't know that...I'm really not familiar with that...I know that all the committee secretaries in the House side, we have a good working relationship with everybody together, but we're not really formed...there's no movement or anything...

EL: Did you see 9 to 5?

EK: No.

EL: Did anyone you know see it?

EK: I don't know, I didn't.

EL: Did you think it was a good idea for a movie?

EK: I'm not familiar with it...

EL: It's about three secretaries who do all the work for their boss, but he gets all the credit—so they think of ways to teach him a lesson, etc...

EK: (laughter) No, but I'll have to go see that...

EL: Sound familiar?

EK: No, I think when you prove yourself, you get your recognition, here in the House of Representatives, or you wouldn't be here—they'd bounce you...but I enjoy working here, I really like it...

EL: What's your favorite part of the job?

EK: I don't know...I guess I love working with people...and here you work with political people, and we have 18 members on our committee and you get to know each one of them. There are representatives from all over the state...and then they bring in all the lobbyists, and I just enjoy people. I communicate well...and I meet all kinds.

MM: Do you go to any of the parties?

EK: Well, to tell you the truth, the first year I tried to get to as many of them as I could, but then after that, you just taper them off, you just pick the ones that you want to go to and this year I've only been to one, which is the phosphate, which I think is the best one.

MM: What is the phosphate party like?

EK: The phosphate party is the one where they have the boiled shrimp, huge boiled shrimp, and steamed stone crabs, stone crab claws, and it's called the stone crab party and I love stone crabs and boiled shrimp, and that's all it is and a salad...of course, they have drinks and so forth...but that's my favorite party and it's the only one I've been to this year. . .

MM: I've heard the parties are usually pretty good, a lot of drinking and stuff...

EK: Not too much, I think they're a lot tamer than they used to be...The agriculture one is usually a pretty good one too, its a big one...The excitement is in your first year when you're working up here, and you see all these parties and you want to go to all of them.

EL: What's the most outrageous thing that's ever happened on this job?

EK: What do you mean in the sense of outrageous?

EL: A story that you'll tell about your job here...

EK: I can't think of anything that stands out in my mind. . .there's a lot that happens all the time, and we cuss 'em out...but it may not be one person, it's usually a bunch of them...

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Chuckles and Chills!
The Late
BRIAN
THE AWAKENING

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BY DEBORAH BARR

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Frank Mercado needed a haircu



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(R)
Heaven's Gate (R)
Cattle Annie and Little
Britches (PG)
Excalibur (R)

MOVIES!!
Thank God it's only
a motion picture!
AIRPLANE
Fantastic
Animation
Festival
BRIAN
THE
AWAKENING

Run that natural comb through your hair

STYLE

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ease, simplicity, length and quickness are the deciding factors in hairstyles for black women this summer. Time is of the essence and many styles have become popular because they leave the wearer plenty of time to put on Calvin Klein jeans or Ralph Lauren suits.

"There are a lot of short styles already. I think that we will continue to see people wearing their hair short. These short cuts are easier to care for," said Emma Kittles, co-owner of Prestige Place.

Some people worry that if they cut their hair, styles that call for longer hair will be the next day's trend. No matter what those that tend to your locks say, short hair is practical during the summer. Short hair requires nothing more than a good set and a comb out.

Curling irons are the answer to the active woman's prayers, but some women worry that their hair will fall out if they use an iron on permed hair.

Howard Koonce of Miller Hairworks said, "It depends on the temperature of the iron. You can't put a super hot iron on your hair. We use one here that generates just enough heat so as not to damage hair that has been relaxed."

Another kind of relaxing is suddenly extremely popular. The Iheri Curl debuted a few years ago, but people were hesitant. It is a head of wet looking curls. It is cool for the warm months and can go from the classroom to the nightclub.

With the proper make-up and wardrobe braids, another time-saving style can be worn in the office and to the sports stadium. Black women have worn braids since before Bo Derek wore diapers. There has not been a recent increase in the number of black women wearing their hair this way, it has just enjoyed more celebrity because some white women found that they could "do their hair that way."

• • •

Frank Mercado needed a haircut quickly because he was going on a ROTC training weekend. He went into the most convenient place, Adam & Eve on the FSU campus and was told point blank that he could not get a haircut. Apparently they didn't have anyone trained to cut "black hair" (what the color of the hair has to do with anything is puzzling).

Mercado came to me enraged: "I just don't understand why a place that caters to students can't serve almost 2,000 of its potential customers. All I wanted them to do was take a pair of scissors and cut it so I could pass inspection."

I also have "black hair" and needed immediate service so I went to Adam & Eve on campus two days after I had gotten a beautiful cut at Adams Street exchange. I asked if anyone could put some curl into my hair with a curling iron.

The receptionist explained that they usually referred customers with hair that took the kind of skill none of their operators possessed to The Other Bite.

I spoke with an operator who wanted to put a tight curl in and I wanted something akin to a loose wavy curl.

I left feeling a victim to someone's unthinking.

I decided to do a little investigation into hair care. Of 26 local beauty salons surveyed only 13 offer full service for black people. I was met with, "We don't have anyone trained to do that type of hair." Keith and Co. referred me to The Other Bite or Hairsmith. The Executive Suite said, "Well we can cut it, but that type of hair tends to draw up. We wouldn't like to attempt chemical processing because we are not proficient."

Finding a hair salon to get your hair done is an individual process. It is a shame that the hair styling business continues to live under the "separate but equal belief." It saddens and upsets me most that I can't even get my hair cared for on my college campus.

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Dance continues this weekend

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Works by noted choreographer Donald McKayle and Daniel Levans, as well as FSU instructors Maria de Baroncelli, Lynda Davis and Richard Sias, highlight this weekend's "Evening of Dance" produced by the FSU Department of Dance.

With performances in Ruby Diamond at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, "Evening of Dance" will feature McKayle's classic *Games*.

Premiered in 1951, *Games* is pervaded by an urban mood where "the streets are the playground" for its performers.

McKayle has received four Tony nominations for work including choreography for Broadway productions of *Golden Boy, Doctor Jazz* and the long-running musical *Raisin*. His latest efforts, in the Ellington tribute *Sophisticated Ladies*, has earned him continued applause from New York critics.

Joining McKayle as guest choreographer is Daniel Levans, who ballet *Pastimes* is included in "Evening of Dance." Levans began his career as a dancer and was the principal dancer with the American Ballet Theatre, the New York City Ballet and Eliot Fioed's American Ballet Company. He has performed in *The Turning Point* and *Grease*, and recently premiered his *Concert Waltzes* for the American Ballet Theatre.

In conjunction with "Evening of Dance," the FSU Department of Dance will present *Village Voice* dance critic Deborah Jowitt Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 128 Diffenbaugh for a talk on Martha Graham and the "Mysterious East."



Deborah Jowitt, *dance critic for the Village Voice speaks on Eastern mysticism and dance criticism at FSU Monday.*

Besides performances and work in choreography, Jowitt has written on dance for numerous dance publications and newspapers, and published a collection of criticism, *Dance Beat*.

Jowitt will also speak Monday afternoon at 3:30 in Room 301 Montgomery Gym on dance criticism.

• • •

Tickets for "Evening of Dance" will be sold at the door an hour before the show. Tickets are $2.50 for students and $4 for the general public.

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ANY 1 ITEM	3.88	5.77
ANY 2 ITEMS	4.47	6.55
ANY 3 ITEMS	4.91	7.33
ANY 4 ITEMS	5.46	7.72
PRO	5.76	8.11
Extra Portions	.48	.78

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photo by bob o'lary

Summer Fashion Preview At Your Lerner Shops

For that upcoming summer party, Gina models a cool and comfortable, print, strapless jumpsuit of polyester and rayon. The big floppy straw hat will shade you from the strong, summer sun.

Model-Gina

AT WEEK'S END

CALENDAR

BY VICKI ARIAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

HAPPENINGS

A Spring Festival of Writers features guest speakers today and Saturday at the Longmire Lounge. Kyle Renick discusses "What Plays Get Produced, and Why" at 1 p.m. today. Jack Rudloe follows at 3:30 with "The Freelance Life; Readings and Comments." Gail Godwin talks about her writings in fiction at 8 tonight. An open reception follows at 9:30 at the Hecht House, FSU campus. On Saturday a panel discussion on Women Writing starts at 10:30 a.m. Doris Grumbach talks at 2 p.m. on "Criticism and Creativity." Another panel discussion on "The Writer and the Editor," moderated by David Kirby, is at 4 p.m. Peter Meinke reads from his poetry at 7:30 p.m. All events are free and open to the public.

Company, **a Mainstage Production by Stephen Sondheim,** continues at 8:15 tonight through Sunday, in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are available at the Mainstage ticket office and are $3.75 for students and $4.75 for general public

"Bernini's Ecstacy of St. Teresa" a lecture by Irving Lavin starts at 7 tonight in 249 Fine Arts Building.

Decade Daze, presented by the Leon County Library, brings to life the 20's, 30's, 40's and 50's through movies, books, and newspapers in the Program Room of the library. The trip is free and starts at 7 tonight and continues on May 1, May 8, and May 15. For information call 487-2665.

Black Girl **and** *Ceddo*, **two African films by Ousman** Sembene, play Saturday at 2 p.m. in the recital hall of the Music School North. Admission is free.

Four Arts Gallery at Governor's Square presents an exhibit of works by Jim Loser and Steve Wagner today through Sunday. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

Florida A&M University continues an exhibit of Carlton Omar Thompson's works of pottery, drawings, and collages at the Fine Arts Gallery, Tucker Hall. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Carl Bjerregaard with John Kelly, alto saxophone soloist and Robert Duke, guest conductor, perform works of J. S. Bach, Henry Brant, and more, at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

Barry Sharrock, tenor, performs his Doctoral Recital at 2:30 Saturday at Opperman Music Hall.

Raul Garcia, a guest artist, plays classical guitar at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Music School North.

Phi Mu Alpha Society of American composers presents works of FSU students at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Opperman Music Hall.

Victor Mongillo, trumpetist, and Paul Magersuppe, saxophonist, perform a special recital at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Music School North.

Disco Against Dystrophy, sponsored by the Greek Council, starts dancing at 6 tonight in Tully Gym. For information call 222-0127.

Turn to AWE, page 16

DRAGON ROOM
224-9686
401 E. Tennessee Street
DINNER BUFFET
Buffet includes:
•Dragon Room Beef
•Sweet & Sour Pork
•Egg rolls•Fried Rice
•Pepper Steak
•Chicken with Cashews
•Moo goo gai pan
•Lemon Chicken
•Hung Sue chicken
•Beef Szechuan Style
•Fried Wonton
•Chinese Salad
•Cucumber Salad
•Chow Mein Noodles
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HOURS:
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Weekends 5 pm till 10:30 pm

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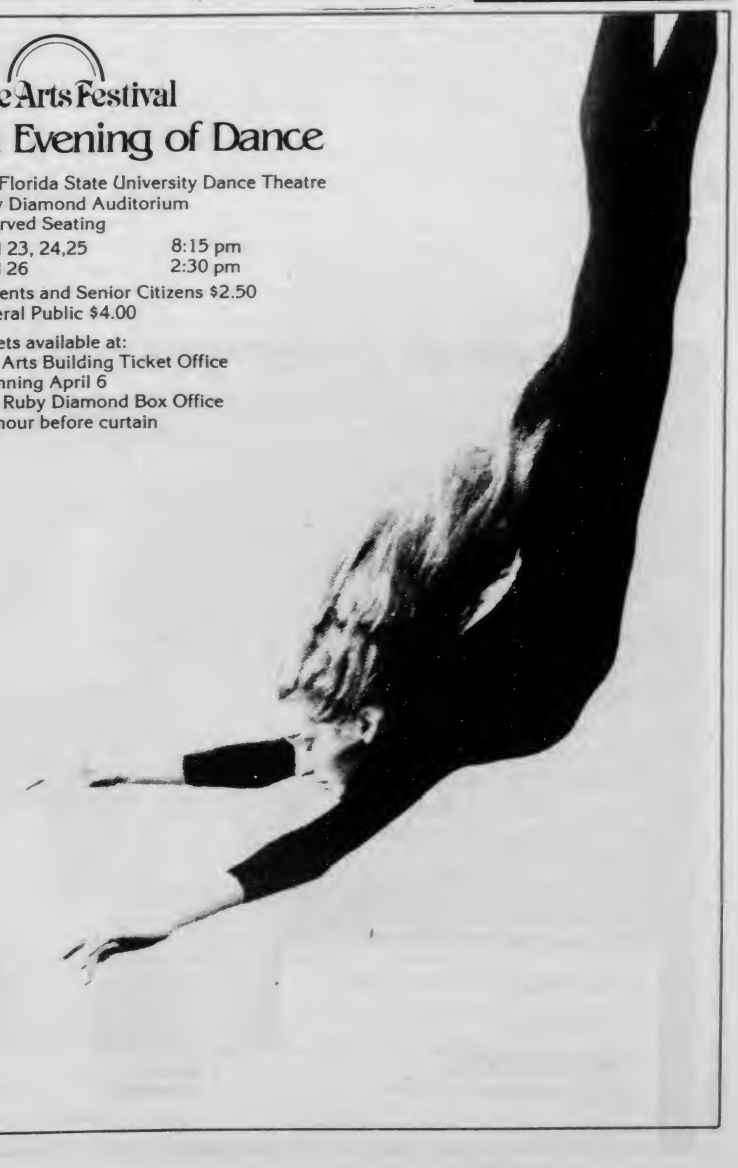


photo by bob o'lary

Preview
Shops
mer party, Gina
omfortable, print,
of polyester and
oy straw hat will shade
ong, summer sun.
Model-Gina



SPRING
at
Kiralfy's Vogue
Lanz dresses, Malia sundresses, J.H. Collectibles, Izod Shirts, Condor Pants, Panther Sportswear
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Fine Arts Festival
An Evening of Dance
The Florida State University Dance Theatre
Ruby Diamond Auditorium
Reserved Seating
April 23, 24,25 8:15 pm
April 26 2:30 pm
Students and Senior Citizens $2.50
General Public $4.00
Tickets available at:
Fine Arts Building Ticket Office
beginning April 6
or at Ruby Diamond Box Office
one hour before curtain

AWE *from page 15*

Flipside and Robert Hutto perform on the Union Green this Sunday at 3-7 p.m. in the first of the free Sunday Concert Series.

A charity All-Star Flag Football game, featuring 80 famous Seminoles including Robert Urich, and more, benefits the Epilepsy Foundation and the FSU Scholarship Fund at 8 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium. A $5 contribution is requested.

MUSIC

Alley: Lynne Patrick and Bill McGuire, acoustic music, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brew and Cue II: Hutch and Hoss, country and western, tonight; Deraylers, rock, tonight and Saturday.

Brown Derby: Chance, rock, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkles: Flipside, original rock, tonight and Sunday; Beergarden: Julie Howard, acoustic guitar, 5-7 p.m. tonight; High Road, acoustic rock, Sunday, cover.

Downunder: Homeward Angel, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge: Pierce Pettis, tonight and Saturday, acoustic guitar, no cover.

Maxin's: Lawrence and Mello, acoustic jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Mr. B's Sundowner: Coyote, rock, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Sound Investment, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Fitzgeralds: Johnny Gillian, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Otis Yawn and Southern Gold, country, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Seminole Tavern: Crosscut Saw, blues-rock, tonight and Saturday.

Tommy's: Slapstick, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Wedge and Wine Glass: Robert Hutto, acoustic guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover, $3.50 drink minimum.

FLICKS

Capital Cinema: *The Postman Always Rings Twice* (R) 2:10 (Sat., Sun.) 4:35, 7, 9:30; *Hardly Working* (PG) 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; *Paul McCartney and Wings Rock Concert* (G) 3, 5, (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9; *Stuntman* (R) 1:45, 4:15 (Sat., Sun.) 6:45, 9:15.

Miracle: *Heaven's Gate* (R) 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:30, 10; *Cattle Anne and Little Britches* (PG) 3:40 (Sat., Sun.) 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; *Excalibur* (R) 2 (Sat., Sun.) 4:40, 7:40, 10.

Mugs and Movies: *This is Elvis* (PG) 7:17, 9:30; *Jazz Singer* (G) 7:30, 9:45; *Led Zepplin: The Song Remains the Same* (PG) midnight.

Moore Auditorium: Friday *Airplane* (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Saturday *Fantastic Animation Festival* (PG) 7:30, 9:30; *Raisin in the Sun* (PG) midnight, free.

Northwood Mall: *Kagemusha* (it's about damn time!-ed.) (PG) 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 8:30.

Capital Drive In: Friday and Saturday Dusk to Dawn *Worm Eaters; 2000 Maniacs; The Hills Have Eyes; Night of the Living Dead; Last House on the Left II.*

Tallahassee Mall: *Final Conflict* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Ordinary People* (R) 2:30 (Sat., Sun) 5, 7:30, 10.

Parkway Five: *Hard Country* (PG)1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Seems Like Old Times* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Coal Miner's Daughter* (PG) 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:30, 9:45; *Caveman* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Scanners* (R) 1:15, 3:15 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Varsity: *La Cage Aux Folles: II:* 3:15, (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Blazing Saddles* (R) 1:35 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:25, 9:20; *Nighthawks* (R) 3:30, 5:40, 7:35, 9:25; Friday night preview *The Burning* (R) 7:35.

Best bets

Films worth seeing:

Andrew Sarris carps that Michael Cimino is "a tiny talent" and the folks at United Artists have had Cimino chop his *Heaven's Gate* down from four to two hours in the face of near-total critical lashing. It opens at the Miracle Triple today.

Akira Kurosawa, with the help of those nice Omni Zoetrope boys, Frank Coppola and George Lucas, has made another great samarai film, *Kagemusha: The Shadow Warrior,* which opens at the Northwood Mall today.

The Implications entertain at a Dadaist Rush party tonight at 10 at 415 W. College Ave. The group is threatening to appear only on public holidays, so you better see 'em now. — S.D.

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Spo

Whiting arreste

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Fullback Michael Whiting, who is expected to start for the Florida State Seminole football team this fall, has been charged with two counts of assault and battery.

A summons to appear has been issued for the 21-year-old junior. State's attorney Don Modesitt confirmed yesterday. The offense is a first degree misdemeanor whic of one year in jail and a $1,000

Modesitt said the event is alle of the Phyrst, a popular stud South gate of campus, either o sure.

Modesitt did confirm that t he said he knew why the a declined to comment.

Whiting rushed for 500 yard and led the team in pass recep He was also praised by coaches

DeLoach, Seminoles

SPECIAL TO TH

TAMPA — Don Deloach a in a pair of runs yesterday to l team to a 7-6 victory over Sou

The Seminoles, 37-18 on th the Brahmans in a doublehea at 3 p.m. Sunday the two cl battle. USF is 16-24.

Jay Keeler, 4-4, picked up Ken Fischer and David Small with the loss. Rick Hatcher, the Seminoles in Saturday's f 3-1, has the starting nod Schneider, 4-4, will be makin his hand on Sunday.

USF outhit the Seminoles clubs committed four errors,

Dowell collected the only a double, while Mark Lacy co

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out Saturday's Special

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GER

Sports

Whiting arrested after fight

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Fullback Michael Whiting, who is expected to start for the Florida State Seminole football team this fall, has been charged with two counts of assault and battery.



Michael Whiting

A summons to appear has been issued for the 21-year-old junior, State's attorney Don Modesitt confirmed yesterday. The offense is a first degree misdemeanor which holds a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a $1,000 fine on each count.

Modesitt said the event is alleged to have occured outside of the Phyrst, a popular student bar located outside the South gate of campus, either on April 16 or 18. He was not sure.

Modesitt did confirm that two males were involved and he said he knew why the alleged scuffle occured, but declined to comment.

Whiting rushed for 500 yards on 133 carries last season and led the team in pass receptions with 25 for 203 yards. He was also praised by coaches as an outstanding blocker.

DeLoach, Dowell lift Seminoles past USF

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

TAMPA — Don Deloach and Danny Dowell each drove in a pair of runs yesterday to lead the Florida State baseball team to a 7-6 victory over South Florida.

The Seminoles, 37-18 on the year, are off today then host the Brahmans in a doubleheader tomorrow, slated to start at 3 p.m. Sunday the two clubs meet again for a 2 p.m. battle. USF is 16-24.

Jay Keeler, 4-4, picked up the win with relief help from Ken Fischer and David Smalley. Dan Deptulski was tagged with the loss. Rick Hatcher, 4-3, will be on the mound for the Seminoles in Saturday's first game and Allen Swindle, 3-1, has the starting nod for the second contest. Ed Schneider, 4-4, will be making his first start since injuring his hand on Sunday.

USF outhit the Seminoles 10-8 in the contest, and both clubs committed four errors.

Dowell collected the only extra-base hit of the ballgame, a double, while Mark Lacy collected a pair of hits.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is the last day for fraternities and sororities to turn in badminton rosters. Independent entries will be taken through Tuesday.

Fraternity and sorority tennis play-offs begin Monday on the Tully Gym courts. Check the IM office for draw times.

Call the IM office (644-2430) today *after noon* to find out your match times for the IM tennis tourney that begins tomorrow morning on the Tully courts. A validated ID is required.

The IM track meet will be next Tuesday and Thursday. Sign up in the IM office.

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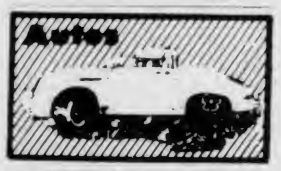
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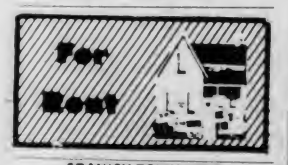
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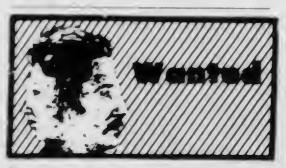
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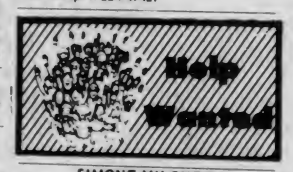
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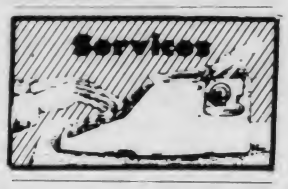
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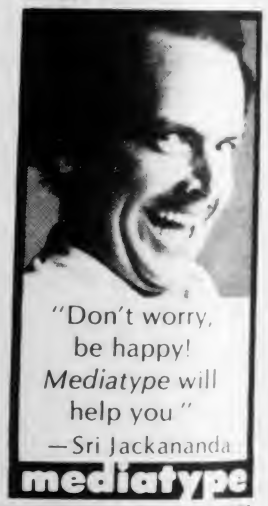
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Springtime another ste

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

What a difference four years ma
A quick glance at Florida S
record board in Tully Gym reve
correlation between the arriv
Roberts and the steady climb of
program into national prominenc

Roberts, whose name was enc
that same board for running the
mile and as a member of the
distance relay teams for FSU. H
witnessed 20 of the 32 schoo
shattered since his cinder tenure
1978.

"All of it shows the emergen
and field throughout the state
towards a national level and ad
for FSU's track program," said

Jumping out of the starting
Roberts lead the Seminoles to
meet record, a record concei
Conference track title, and a
NCAA finish all in his first y
momentum in his second ye
team sported an 11-2 record, str
straight Metro title and jump up
in the outdoor NCAA ranking

But Roberts' team didn't h
until last year when the Seminole
an undefeated 9-0 mark, took
Metro title, and then went on t
country with an astonishing thir
in the nation. That was the
ever by a Seminole team and ea
NCAA Coach-of-the-Year hon
Metro indoor and outdoor
Year.

Asked how he accomplished
feats in so short a time, Ro
combined hard work, NCAA
luck.

"In the 50's and 60's track
more regional than nati
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explained. "You would hardl
team in the southeast that wou
Top 20 in the NCAA.

"We were perhaps, along
and Tennessee, the best teams
that time, but none of us ha
could perform at the nation
Roberts, who was tutored by



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Springtime Invitational just another step up for thinclads

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

What a difference four years makes.

A quick glance at Florida State's track record board in Tully Gym reveals a direct correlation between the arrival of Dick Roberts and the steady climb of FSU's track program into national prominence.

Roberts, whose name was once posted on that same board for running the indoor half-mile and as a member of the two-mile and distance relay teams for FSU in 1964, has witnessed 20 of the 32 school records shattered since his cinder regime started in 1978.

"All of it shows the emergence of track and field throughout the state of Florida towards a national level and another step up for FSU's track program," said Roberts.

Jumping out of the starting blocks early, Roberts lead the Seminoles to an 11-4 dual meet record, a record consecutive Metro Conference track title, and a 20th-place NCAA finish all in his first year. Gaining momentum in his second year, Roberts' team sported an 11-2 record, grabbed a third straight Metro title and jump up to 11th place in the outdoor NCAA ranking.

But Roberts' team didn't hit full stride until last year when the Seminole runners had an undefeated 9-0 mark, took yet another Metro title, and then went on to surprise the country with an astonishing third-place finish in the nation. That was the highest finish ever by a Seminole team and earned Roberts NCAA Coach-of-the-Year honors, as well as Metro indoor and outdoor Coach of the Year.

Asked how he accomplished such enviable feats in so short a time, Roberts' answer combined hard work, NCAA rulings, and luck.

"In the 50's and 60's track and field was more regional than national in the southeastern part of the country," he explained. "You would hardly ever see a team in the southeast that would score in the Top 20 in the NCAA.

"We were perhaps, along with Auburn and Tennessee, the best teams in the South at that time, but none of us had athletes who could perform at the national level," said Roberts, who was tutored by one of the most respected collegiate coaches in the track and field ranks, Mike Long, who directed the Seminoles' track fortunes for the 23 years prior to Roberts reign. "Then in the middle 70's, track and field began to emerge on the national ranks in the high school and college scene in the South, and was led by the state of Florida."

Even following the South's sudden emphasis on track and field, it was still several strides behind the national pack on the cinders. But an NCAA ruling allowed it to catch up.

"During the time when the South was behind, FSU was still enjoying success in track, but not financially," said Roberts. "Other teams who dominated the track scene nationally got that way because they would have 32 athletes on full track scholarship. There are only 21 events in a meet so they had quality in all events, plus depth. FSU had only 14 athletes on scholarships."

But the NCAA soon brought all the big spenders down to a reasonable size by ruling in 1977 that no track programs could have over 14 athletes on scholarships.

"That happened to be exactly the number we had so it didn't matter to us," Roberts said. "However, the big spenders had to worry about getting their numbers down."

Living the phrase "Johnny on the spot," Roberts took over the Seminole post just as the national powerhouse teams were trimming their rosters. And success was in the making.

The ruling gave the big spenders four years to cut down their number of scholarship athletes," he said. "And it gave us a glimmer of hope to catch up."

Roberts had turned the glimmer into a bright flame. This season, the Seminole thinclads tote a 1-1 outdoor record and will face some of the top schools in the nation this weekend on Mike Long Track as FSU hosts the Springtime Invitational.

"This will be a very exciting meet for us, even though it will be unscored," he said. "And it should get us ready for next weekend's scored dual meet with the University of Florida."

Action gets underway tonight at 6 p.m. with the finals set for tomorrow night at 6:15 p.m.

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Lady'Noles bop Eckerd

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

TAMPA—Four players went 3-for-4 at the plate yesterday, including Jan Sikes, who blasted a grand-slam home run, as the Lady Seminole Softball team ripped Eckerd 14-3 in the second round of the State softball championship.

Florida State now advances to play South Florida today at 2 p.m. in the double elimination event that will decide who advances to Regionals.

Darby Cottle, Toni Robinette and Pat Mangan each rapped three hits in four plate appearances for FSU. Robinette had two home runs. Venus Ross had three runs batted in and scored three times while going 2-for-3 on the afternoon.



Happy Birthday

Sol Carrol, FSU's No. 1 fan, will be 76 Sunday. In honor of the event, he will be throwing out the first ball at the FSU-USF baseball game at 2 p.m. Sunday and giving away free refreshments to the fans.



Robert Urich

Alumni charity contest is set

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tomorrow in Campbell Stadium you have the rare opportunity to see history in action and help out the less fortunate.

Over 80 former Seminole football stars, including *Vega$'* Bob Urich and Sonny Shroyer of *Enos* fame, will return to Florida State for the first-ever All-Star Charity Football Game. Kick-off is at 8 p.m. and tickets, which are available at the Seminole ticket outlets, are $5 and tax deductable. All proceeds are going to Epilepsy International.

Former FSU head coach Bill Peterson will serve as coach for the Garnet squad in the flag football contest while University President Bernie Sliger will head up the Gold unit.

The Garnet roster includes ex-quarterbacks Kim Hammond, Steve Tensi, Jimmy Jordan and Billy Sexton and receivers Fred Biletnikoff, Kurt Unglaub, Barry Smith and Wayne Giardino. The Golds will have Urich and Wally Woodham, Bill Cappelman, Ed Pritchett and Gary Pajcic at QB and receivers Jackie Flowers, Kent Gaydos, Mike Shumann and Larry Green.

The Bettmann Archive

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Now comes Miller time.



The princ

Flor

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1981

A weeken of dance

As a part of FSU Festival o this weekend, the Dance D presented four performanc featured New York chor Donald McKayle's classic wor McKayle's latest works can Broadway in Sophisticated *musical tribute to Duke Ellin*

Today, dance critic Debor who writes for the Village Vo *York, will speak on Martha G the "Mysterious East" tonig room 128 Diffenbaugh. Jowi be discussing dance criticism afternoon in room 301 of M Gym.*

Senate

BY BART C
FLAMBEAU STA

A sorority slow dance social university in Florida to los appropriations bill amendment is enacted into law, accordi spectators who watched the 24-1

"No funds...shall be used to public or private postsecondary charters or gives official reco assistance to or provides meetin organization that recommends o between unmarried persons," proposed by Sen. Alan Trask, D-

In arguing for his amendmen catalog put out by FSU's Cente

The St

BY LAURA CASSE
FLAMBEAU ASSISTANT NEWS E

The cost of getting an edu everything in our inflationary so and getting higher. While tuit costs, transportation costs, medical costs, books and materi other expenses increase stead sources are drying up.

Officials fear that the com increased expenses and reduced may force as many as 750,000 stu the nation's higher education many as 23,000 students in Flori become casualties to the financia

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includes ex-quarterbacks Kim Jimmy Jordan and Billy Sexton and f, Kurt Unglaub, Barry Smith and Golds will have Urich and Wally an, Ed Pritchett and Gary Pajcic at ie Flowers, Kent Gaydos, Mike n.

The princess reveals some of her natural dreams (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

SUNNY
Highs in the mid 80s, lows in the mid 50s

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1981 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS* | *VOL. 68, NO. 123*

A weekend of dance

As a part of FSU Festival of the Arts this weekend, the Dance Department presented four performances, which featured New York choreographer Donald McKayle's classic work, Games. *McKayle's latest works can be seen on Broadway in* Sophisticated Ladies, *a musical tribute to Duke Ellington.*

Today, dance critic Deborah Jowitt, who writes for the Village Voice *in New York, will speak on Martha Graham and the "Mysterious East" tonight at 7 in room 128 Diffenbaugh. Jowitt will also be discussing dance criticism at 3:30 this afternoon in room 301 of Montgomery Gym.*



Photo by Vicki Arias

Senate aims to rid campuses of immoral sex

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A sorority slow dance social would cause any college or university in Florida to lose its state funding if an appropriations bill amendment passed Friday by the Senate is enacted into law, according to several disbelieving spectators who watched the 24-12 vote.

"No funds...shall be used to finance any state-supported public or private postsecondary educational institution that charters or gives official recognition or knowingly gives assistance to or provides meeting facilities for any group or organization that recommends or advocates sexual relations between unmarried persons," reads the proviso language proposed by Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winterhaven.

In arguing for his amendment, Trask waved a copy of a catalog put out by FSU's Center for Participant Education (CPE), shouting that it was full of lewd and homosexual material. Over strenuous objections from many Senate leaders, Senate President W. D. Childers, D-Pensacola, ruled the amendment proper, and 24 senators added Trask's "family strength" proposal to their $9 billion budget.

"This would be a very positive vote for the family, for family unity, for family strength," said Trask. Trask objected to CPE's classes because he finds "many of them offensive for many reasons."

"The only ones we are getting at here today are the ones that are anti-family."

Trask especially opposes a Week of Lesbian and Gay Awareness sponsored by CPE, the Metropolitan Community Church, FSU Women's Center, and Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, which begins today.

CPE, which is currently under "investigation" by Florida's Conservative Political Action Committee and Gregg Marr, campaign treasurer for Paula Hawkins, said it could make no comment without convening the board of directors. CPE has sought legal advice concerning Marr's "harassment."

Rev. Joseph Gilbert, of the Tallahassee Metropolitan Community Church, who organized the Week of Lesbian and Gay awareness, feels Trask is completely misinformed and misguided.

"It strikes me that the man has gone mad," said Gilbert. "Information sharing is how our nation has grown. CPE does not advocate anything. They merely believe that everybody can teach and everybody can learn.

Turn to SEX, page 2

The Student Crunch: facing the budget ax

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

This is the first article in a five-part series exploring the finances of a college education during the age of Reagan. The five articles will run today through Friday

The cost of getting an education, like everything in our inflationary society, is high and getting higher. While tuition, housing costs, transportation costs, food costs, medical costs, books and materials costs and other expenses increase steadily, funding sources are drying up.

Officials fear that the combination of increased expenses and reduced financial aid may force as many as 750,000 students out of the nation's higher education system. As many as 23,000 students in Florida alone may become casualties to the financial strain.

"There is a notion that we ought to cut these student aid programs, that we all need to make sacrifices to right the economic upheaval in this country," said Ed Marsh, Florida State Financial Aid director. "But losing 23,000 students is like shutting down FSU. That's not good for the economy."

"I keep asking what will happen to these people if they are no longer students," said Ernest Smith of the Florida Student Financial Assistance Commission. "Congress has to find a way to achieve savings *and* maintain programs."

Under President Ronald Reagan's administration, national savings is the highest priority, and maintaining programs is largely left to the stamina and imagination of individual states.

In early February, Reagan announced the details of his radical economic recovery plan, a plan that proposes to stimulate the economy through a 30% tax cut. In order to offset the tax cut, Reagan called for massive reductions in federal spending and greater responsibility at the state level for program maintenance.

Among other cuts, Reagan proposed to cut $803 million from student financial aid programs.

While the exact breakdown of the proposed cuts is unclear, certain particulars are known. House Concurrent Resolution

Turn to CRUNCH, page 6

Cross burning angers black leaders

BY CHERYL SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Oddly enough, there are some residents of the Orange Avenue projects who are unaware that a charred cross was found in the backyard of one of their neighbors this weekend.

"What cross?" asked a man who refused to give his name. "We haven't heard anything about a cross," he added speaking of his family.

Friday afternoon, Tallahassee police officer Wayne Luke responded to a call from Ronnie Albert of the Orange Avenue projects, who spotted the burnt cross in his backyard.

Tallahassee NAACP president Allen Stucks said of the act, "I think it's a shame in 1981 that people have to be submitted to a form of fear for which that cross was designed to bring on."

Unmoved by the cross burning, Rev. Ernest Ferrell of the Tallahassee Urban League replied, "I think it's unfortunate but not out of the ordinary considering the times that we seem to be living in."

Ferrell believes that the burning of crosses is a "trademark." "It's a way that the white extremists demonstrate through mental psychology on people that are fearful of these tactics," said Ferrell. "It will take more than that to make us unable to function properly."

'The cross burning is not out of the ordinary considering the times we seem to be living in.'

—Rev. Ernest Ferrell of the Urban League

Prison population on the rise nationwide

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The number of inmates in U.S. prisons rose a substantial percent last year after a two-year period of minimal increases, according to a publication which studies the nation's prison systems.

Corrections Magazine reported in its "Annual Prison Population Survey" that federal and state correctional facilities held 320,583 adults on Jan. 1, 1981 — an increase of 13,376 over Jan. 1, 1980.

Although the number of inmates held by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons dropped 3,472, the population of state prisons increased 16,848, the magazine said.

"Corrections experts interviewed attribute much of the current increase to harsh new laws, the rising violent crime rate and demographic factors," the magazine said.

The magazine quoted Milton Rector, director of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, as saying the increase in state prisoners "belies the increasing impression that crime is going up because punishment is going down."

Sex *from page 1*

"Trask is now attacking the whole spectrum of human sexuality in order to swat gays and lesbians. This is either a bizarre joke, or an attempt to create a facist state using people's sexual fears.

"Confident that everyone can learn,I would like to publicly invite him (Trask) to our events and invite him to ask any questions of our speakers he would like."

Others have major problems with Trask's attempt to exercise "sexual guardianship."

Senators Pat Frank, D-Tampa, and Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, both objected that Trask's amendment was substantive legislation and had no place in an appropriations bill.

"There are defects from Sen. Trask's point of view in his own amendment," said Gordon. "It says 'sexual relations between unmarried persons,' so that would assume that relations between married persons is all right, but it doesn't say they have to be married to each other."

Frank, as chair of the Senate Education Committee, has refused to hear a bill by Trask outlawing homosexual organizations on community college campuses. That bill has been termed "blatantly unconstitutional" by many legal observers, including the American Civil Liberties Union. Trask's new creation not only avoided legislative procedures, it also is completely unconstitutional, according to Mary Charlotte McCall, ACLU attorney and lobbyist.

"It's ludicrous," said McCall. "It is so patently unconstitutional. Any lawyer looking at the language would know that. Sen. Trask would put the colleges and universities of this state on a collision course with the courts and constitution.

"We are tempted to chortle with laughter, until we remember the spirit of meanness with which something like this is done. It is a sad state of affairs that we've come to."

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Irish republican sympathizers,
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IRA hunger striker Bobb
Northern Ireland's biggest
in a decade.

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Giscard top

UNITED PRESS INTERNATI

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The two projections
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If the projections are corr
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The computer prediction
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Mitterrand, 64, twice a
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more than 25 percent.

A runoff is necessary if
candidates wins a majority.

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Aides to Giscard sa
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School of Health Systems,
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Forty Irish republican sympathizers, barefoot and naked except for blankets, joined 10,000 protesters yesterday in support of jailed IRA hunger striker **Bobby Sands** in Northern Ireland's biggest demonstration in a decade.

TSURUGA, Japan — The mayor of a small fishing town where 79 workers have been contaminated in two nuclear plant leaks this year said yesterday he would not allow a second power plant in the area.

BANGKOK, Thailand — North and South Vietnam voted as one country yesterday to elect a parliament which will choose a new national leadership for the country from among its members.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli war planes pounded a string of targets in southern Lebanon yesterday and Syrian forces backed by helicopter gunships battled Christian militiamen for control of the strategic "French Room" central mountain observation post in escalating fighting engulfing Lebanon.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Three Afghans fled their Soviet-occupied homeland in an army helicopter yesterday, flying it to Pakistan, where they asked for political asylum, Pakistani officials said.

NATION

WESTMORELAND, Calif. — An earthquake with a magnitude of 5.6 on the Richter scale shook the Imperial Valley of Southern California before dawn yesterday causing damage to some homes and buildings but no injuries.

WASHINGTON — FBI director **William Webster** said on NBC's "Meet the Press" yesterday there is "no real evidence" the Soviet Union is financing, training or encouraging terrorists in the United States.

STATE

KEY WEST — Coast Guard cutters and planes patrolled the Florida Straits yesterday, hunting for as many as 45 refugees believed set adrift in boats by Cuban authorities.

"So far there's no sign of the six missing boats," said Coast Guard Petty Officer **Chuck Jones.**

The search began after 13 exiles arrived at Key West Friday with the story that Cuban officials had towed eight boats out to sea and cut the men adrift.

Giscard tops foes in French vote

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Socialist party chief Francois Mitterrand won the most votes yesterday in the first round of France's presidential elections and will meet in a May 10 runoff, French television said based on computer projections.

The two projections on separate government networks also showed a major setback for France's Communist Party, with its chief George Marchais, 60, getting 16-16.5 percent of the vote — the lowest Communist result in a national election in 45 years.

If the projections are correct, a Giscard-Mitterrand runoff would be a rematch of the 1974 election which Giscard won by less than 2 percent, putting him in the Elysee Palace for seven years.

The computer predictions showed the incumbent Giscard, 55, with more than 28 percent of the votes cast in the field of seven men and three women.

Mitterrand, 64, twice an unsuccessful presidential candidate, was projected with more than 25 percent.

A runoff is necessary if none of the 10 candidates wins a majority.

Just over 80 percent of all French voters went to the polls, a drop from about 84 percent from the first round of the last presidential election.

Aides to Giscard said they were concerned about projections for Mitterrand — 1 to 2 percentage points above poll predictions — because Mitterrand was likely to get Communist and small party support in a runoff.



French president *casts vote yesterday*

Right-wing Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, 48, who surged in poll ratings in the final weeks and tried to mount a dark horse challenge to knock Mitterrand out of the No. 2 spot and the runoff election, was projected in third place at close to 18 percent.

For Marchais, the projected results meant that he fell below his goal of getting at least 20 percent of the vote, a target he set as critical to remaining a major force in French politics.

The lower voter turnout was attributed to blustery weather combined with apparent disinterest in what has been so far a dull campaign.

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JUMBO(44g) 370.60 290.84 JUMBO(18g) 132.00 101.76
XLARGE(36g) 329.25 173.29 XLARGE(13g) 107.25 82.66
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P.S.S. Happy belated birthday to Sol, FSU's -1 Fan!
P.S.S.S. Don't forget the FSU Flying High Circus is coming soon!!

HOBBIT Hoagies

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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No illusions

In his haste to stifle debate on the controversial Helms-Hyde anti-abortion bill, North Carolina Republician John East may well have damaged the bill's chance to pass congress.

The bill, sponsored by Illinois Republican Henry Hyde and East's own mentor, fellow North Carolinian Jesse Helms, would legally define life as beginning at the moment of fertilization, a back-door way of nullifying the 1973 Supreme Court decision permitting abortions during the first six months of pregnancy.

The Judiciary subcommittee chaired by East began hearing testimony on the bill last week, and the freshman senator's erratic behavior has caused quite a stir.

From a conservative, blatant disregard for the traditions and the rules of the Senate was suprising. East stacked the witness list with abortion opponents, some of them doctors who paraded spurious scientific evidence which they claimed proved life begins at fertilization.

East denies he stacked the witness list, but although he has promised "extensive, exhaustive and fair" hearings he has yet to schedule any witness who might oppose his bill. He even went so far as to deny a request by the committee's ranking Democrat Sen. Mac Baucus of Montana, to schedule pro-choice witnesses. East also refused to follow the Senate tradition of allowing staff lawyers for the Democratic committee members to question witnesses.

So decidedly one-sided was East's witness list that Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, a die-hard conservative who was to have co-chaired the subcommittee with East, decided to save himself the embarrassment and pulled out of the committee. Hatch's staff let it be known that he disapproved of East's methods.

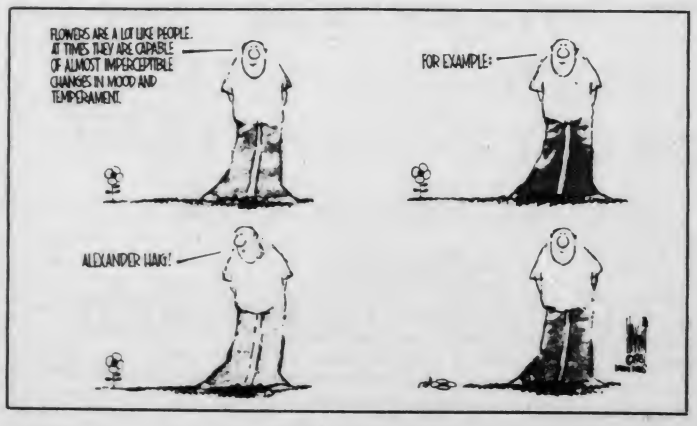
Democratic committee staff were delighted by East's behavior. They believe his actions will stiffen Democratic opposition to the bill and may even embarrass enough Republicans to effectively kill the bill this session.

Which to us is good news. The Helms-Hyde bill is a nefarious attempt to subvert both the constitution and the Supreme Court, and even many Republicans don't believe it will stand up in court.

Now East goes one step further and tries to openly rig a Senate subcommittee hearing.

Perhaps Jesse needs to call East into his office for a little chat on the art of politics. It's alright to ram bills through subcommittee as long as you at least create the illusion of fairness, Jesse might tell his protege.

But East didn't even create that illusion, and thus may have cut his—own throat.



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When science meets theology

BY CAROL MARBIN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A self-validating fact, one which is too often ignored, is the fundamental truth that those who control the ability to create—or by extension cure—life, also control the ability to destroy it.

But possession of this knowledge is *not* self-validating; and history reveals that between the fourteenth and eighteenth centuries, upwards of nine million women were decimated as witches simply for the act of affirming this truth.

The common occurance of placing punitive sanction—often death—against women who purportedly controlled the ability to destroy life, but more certainly the ability to cure (the drug digitalis was originally discovered by an English witch), marked the beginning of a long courtship between Science (with a capital "S") and theology.

The current restrictions on women's access to legal abortions marks the culmination of this courtship, while the proposed Hyde-Helms Human Life Bill surely anticipates the ultimate marriage of the two.

What distresses advocates of women's rights most is not simply the latent union of science and theology—this has clearly been anticipated—but rather, the active role played by the state in officiating this marriage. The moral psuedo-scientific issues contained in the determination of where life begins become momentous *political* decisions under the aegis of state sanctioned legitimacy; and the more concrete issue of women's control over their reproductive functions—or more generally, individual rights—as guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment begin to pale.

True, the determination of the beginning of life is indeed a crucial question, in as much as the Supreme Court decision in Roe vs. Wade is squarely contingent on that Court's inability to "resolve the difficult question of when life begins."

Hyde and Helms, for their part, do not beg that question, but rather, circumvent it altogether. The wording of their bill, as well as its implications are quite clear: "For the purpose of enforcing the obligation of the states under the 14th law, human life shall be *deemed* to exist from conception."

What is not clear, however, is the rationale for declaring human life a function of conception, as well as the question of what constitutes due process of law.

At present, the answer to the first question has been provided by the medical/science community, which has had little qualms about arbitrarily defining the beginning of human life. There has, however, been little consensus, and some scientists, like Dr. Leon Rosenberg, professor and chair at the department of human genetics at Yale Medical School, feel that this question is "beyond the reach of science."

Part of the hesitancy on the part of the medical community may be due, in part, to the growing interest in the fledgeling field of genetic engineering, which has, clearly, a vested interest in

CASTLES BURNING

not defining human life as beginning at fertilization. *In Vitrol* (literally "in glass") fertilization has a vast potential for being a lucrative new technology, and cell cloning has already successfully been performed on frogs. However, the effects of handling human embryos are not certain, and one can surely imagine a situation where damage to an embryo could result in a deformed child, which under Hyde-Helms, could surely be construed as "assault" on a human life.

A more central question might hinge on the dubious legitimacy of the medical establishment—or business—to decide this issue at all, in as much as the male business community clearly has the most to gain by prohibiting abortion.

As Betty Friedan correctly pointed out in 1963, in her book *The Feminine Mystique*, from the standpoint of corporate business, the "Career Woman" (who will become a tenuous reality under state sanctioned prohibition of abortion) is an "unhealthy" type to be sure, to the extent that she does "not believe that a Woman's place is primarily in the home," where she is more inclined to act as a consumer.

Clearly, allowing private interest groups to usurp what little is left of women's control over our own bodies is an insidious trend; as it is relevant to the fourteenth amendment.

Circumventing the role of the judiciary to define the rights of the individual leaves the individual squarely at the mercy of the majority—a rather dangerous place to be in itself—or even at the hands of the minority, which is even more frightening. But not far from the truth, inasmuch as public opinion seems to be on the side advocating choice. As ABC-Harris polls indicate, 60% of Americans approve of the 1973 Supreme Court decision which legalizes abortion.

Choice—the ability of the individual to decide her own conscience—is precisely what is at stake. And precisely the right which Dr. Everett Koop, an antiabortion activist whom Reagan has indicated may become Surgeon General, refers to when he notes that nothing like it has separated our society since the days of slavery."

Koop does his own side more harm than good here, by parallelling the antiabortion forces with the pro-slavery forces of the Civil War—for only racists and ignoramuses defend slavery.

But Koop also illuminates one basic fact: that this society was designed, at least in principle, to foster the antithesis of conflicting claims of conscience, so that these claims might be mediated by a purportedly pluralistic polity. By eliminating choice, Koop and company destroy the right of competing claims to express themselves, and inevitably, only serve to expose the myth for what it is.

Editor-Jill Robbin

THE

Monday April 27



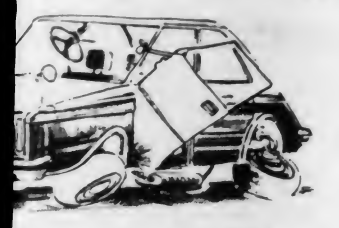
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Their main purpose is is to refer students to a supply a minimum amou student that is full time o part-time is entitled to attorney each year. Stat Services Administrator Ja also sponsors an Addition who have a problem cov as a class action. A Boa attorneys, administrators people are eligible to rec benefits.

FSU Veterans Club. Movement. Student Co lecture and discussion lonizing Radiation. Atom and their families. It will **Student Gov't Free M** Classic on Saturday. Ma **Deborah Jowitt.** Vi Mysterious East" on Mo speak informally on cr **Fusataka Homma.** J rm. 249 Fine Arts Build April 29, at 11-12:30 p It is free.
FSU Department of Philosophy this October of human rights. Partic Tallahassee for a week who have speaking pro to assist the Departmen Dodd Hall and get furth
FSU Veterans Club. Movement. Student Co lecture & discussion o veterans who are dying at 8 pm in rm. 201 Diff





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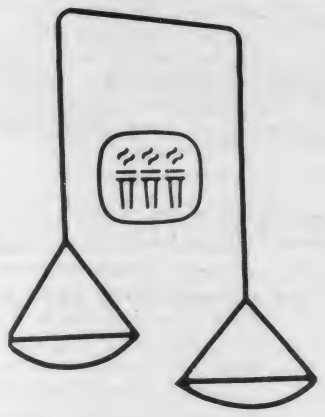
Editor-Jill Robbins

Asst. Editor-Tina Reiners

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

Monday April 27, 1981

Volume II No. 14



F.S.U.'s Student Legal Services Offers Legal Advice at the Right Price

On the third floor of the Union is a little office with the words "Legal Services" printed on the door. Inside this office is FSU's Student Legal Services which supplies free legal advice and legal service referrals to students with problems ranging from divorces to jail sentences.

Their main purpose as a Student Government Agency is to refer students to attorneys in Tallahassee and to supply a minimum amount of initial counseling. "Each student that is full time or each graduate student who is part time is entitled to three half hour visits with an attorney each year." Stated Gerald Spurgen, the Legal Services Administrator for the past two years. The agency also sponsors an Additional Benefit Program for students who have a problem concerning numerous students such as a class action. A Board of Directors which consists of attorneys, administrators and students determines which people are eligible to receive up to $1000 for additional benefits.

The process for a student seeking legal advice is a simple one. "They fill out a total of three forms," said Spurgen. Student Legal Services has a list of 44 attorneys and an open file filled with other students evaluations of those attorneys. While the students are meeting with the individually selected attorney the lawyer may make a phone call or write a letter on behalf of the troubled student. Spurgen commented, "We are preventative legal help" and therefore they provide counseling right there in the office. Spurgen works with an Assistant Administrator, Roy Shifrin, who aids in legal advice and counseling.

A typical FSU student may have a problem such as a landlord/tenant dissagreement in which legal services may be of use. They work with problems ranging from divorces to being thrown in jail. "On a campus this size students need protection," said Spurgen.

"A student appreciates medical and dental services only after they have used the service." Spurgen stated. "Likewise students are not aware of the importance of preventative legal advice until they are in trouble." An example of this is being thrown out of your apartment or thrown in jail. FSU's legal services will take care of your problem and they will see any student who is in trouble with the law. The office is located in rm 327 Union and may be contacted by calling 644-1811.



A SIGN OF THE TIMES!

MEETINGS

Leisure Recreation Club will be meeting on Monday April 27, in rm. 5 Stone Building. We'll discuss camping trips, bake sales, service projects and much more. Come and join us on Monday at 3:30.

Recreation Club's sailing trip (Easter weekend) was a great success. It was a super turn out and there will be another opportunity for this event. For more information call Ronnie at 224-8684. Everyone is welcome to join our club. Meetings are on Monday at 3:30 in rm. 6 Stone Building.

Dive! Dive! Dive! Dive with the Seminole Divers! Club meetings in Bel. 113 Thurs. from 8-9 starting April 23. For more information call Ernie Miller at 224-6859.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Attention! Angel Flight, the co-ed service organization is now accepting pledges into their 1981 Spring Quarter Rush Class. Help your community and university by joining Angel Flight. You'll learn a lot about yourself and have a great time doing so. For information call 576-3623, 224-4985, or 644-3461. Get involved with Angel Flight.

Interviews are now being held for the Governors Internship Program from April 29 to May 8. for an appointment call 488-2817 Governor's Office.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WANTS YOU



Student Government is now taking applications for the following Senate Seats: Education, Social Work, Fine Arts, Social Science, and Law. Come by rm. 224 Union and fill out an application.

SPECIAL EVENTS

FSU Veterans Club, Catfish Alliance, American Legion Post #13, New American Movement, Student Consumer Union and the Student Organization Committee present a lecture and discussion on "G.I. Guinea Pigs: Radiation Victims." Learn more about Ionizing Radiation, Atomic Energy Commission lies, and what it has meant to the victims and their families. It will be on Tuesday, April 28, at 8:00 pm in rm. 201 Diffenbaugh.

Student Gov't Free Midnight Movie Series presents: La Grande Illusion, a Renoir Classic on Saturday, May 2, at midnight in Moore Auditorium FSU.

Deborah Jowitt, *Village Voice* critic, will lecture on "Martha Graham and the Mysterious East" on Monday, April 27, at 7 pm in 128 Diffenbaugh. Ms. Jowitt will also speak informally on criticism, 3:30 pm, rm. 310 Montgomery Gym.

Fusataka Homma, Japanese No Dancer, will perform Tuesday, April 28, at 8 pm in rm. 249 Fine Arts Building. He will also conduct a master class for dance majors. Wed., April 29, at 11-12:30 pm in rm. 403 Montgomery Gym. The public is invited to observe. It is free.

FSU Department of Philosophy will host the Tenth Inter-American conference of Philosophy this October at the State Capitol Building. The congress will deal with the topic of human rights. Participants from the Americas and Western Europe will converge on Tallahassee for a week to present recent work in the field of human rights. Any persons who have speaking proficiency in Spanish, Portugese, and/or French and who would like to assist the Department of Philosophy are asked to come by the department's office in Dodd Hall and get further information.

FSU Veterans Club, Catfish Alliance, American Legion Post #13, New American Movement, Student Consumer Union & The Student Organization committee present a lecture & discussion on Radiation victims by Frank Silvestri, an attorney representing veterans who are dying of cancer due to government bomb testing, on Tuesday, April 28, at 8 pm in rm. 201 Diffenbaugh.

Gay Awareness Week, Monday, April 27 through Sunday, May 3 will be at FSU. Sceduled programs include : Monday: Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice sponsors Eusi Mimoti, poet, Gay-liberationist and African Nationalist lecturing on Lesbians and Gay Men Caught Up in the Criminal Justice System at 7:30 in rm. 201 Longmire Building; Tuesday: FSU Women's Center sponsors a talk and slide show entitled "Lesbian Images in Photography," presented by JEB, who has recently published a book of her own. The program will begin at 7:30 in rm. 201 Longmire. Wed.: Gay Peer Volunteers sponsors a lecture entitled "Step by Step: Coming Out As a Parent of a Gay Child," by Ms. Jean Smith, who belongs to a national parents of gay children's association. It will begin at 7:30 in rm. 201 Longmire; Thursday: The Center for Participant Education will sponsor a lecture entitled "Preventive Mental Health for Lesbians and Gay Men" by Melody Moorehead at 7:30 in rm. 201 Longmire; Friday: Metropolitan Community Church will sponsor a lecture by Reverend Freda Smith on "Lesbian and Gay Spirituality" at 7:30 in rm. 201 Longmire. Reverend Smith is Vice Moderator of the Board of Elders of the Metropolitan Community Churches, and is the first Lesbian to be ordained in the history of the Christian Church. Sat.: There will be a Holocaust Memorial Service in the R.A. Gray Building in the Capital Complex at 1:00 pm to remember the estimated 250,000 Gay persons who disappeared in the Nazi holocaust; Sunday: There will be a Rally at the Capital for Lesbian and Gay Rights at 12:00 noon. Featured speakers will include the Rev. Smith and former Staff Sgt. Harold Bryant, who will speak on resistence to governmental oppression of Lesbians and Gay men.

Phi Sigma will have Dr. Hoffer speak Thursday on Austria and America: A View of Recent U.S. Citizen. We meet at 6 pm in rm. 222 Conradi. Everyone is welcome.

Alternate Energy

Tallahassee looks for new fuels to stoke its hungry generators

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It has been eight years since OPEC first turned the screws on the world's energy lust but cities across the nation have been slow to come to grips with the need to look for alternative sources. Nevertheless, substantial study has been done on the problem in Tallahasee and the city may be close to some solutions.

Although higher energy costs affect Tallahassee in many ways, of primary concern is the cost of generating electricity in city-owned power plants with imported oil and natural gas. In 1979, half of Tallahassee's total spending went to buy supplies of those fuels. Future supplies of both are uncertain. And even if the city can increase its usage of cheaper natural gas by as much as 200%, Tallahassee may still use 2% more oil in 1989 than it did last year.

Those figures come from a report prepared last year, at the request of the city commission, by the Burns & McDonneli consulting firm of Kansas City. The Burns & McDonnell report was one of the first of several studies the commission has made, or intends to make, into exploration of alternative fuel sources.

According to City Commissioner Carol Bellamy, the studies conducted thus far have all been limited and no action has yet been taken on any of the consultants' recommendations. At this stage, she said, the reports are meant merely to give commissioners background information on the range of alternatives.

"Fuel policy has never been a function of a city commission," Bellamy said. "We're groping to evolve a policy, and I think we're further along than many other communities in the area."

Bellamy said she was interested in developing a diverse fuel supply. That might mean supplementing coal-oil fired central plants with private solar or wind generators, she said, but months of further study will be necessary before any long-term decisions can be made.

'Fuel policy has never been a function of a city commission. We're groping to evolve a policy, and I think we're further along than many communities in the area.'
—City Commissioner Carol Bellamy

Coal gasification VS. garbage

The Burns & McDonnell report concentrated on coal gasification as a supplement to oil and natural gas, although it considered solid wastes and wood as possible alternatives. It suggested the city either build a new $150 million coal-fired boiler or convert its largest existing boiler to a coal-oil mixture.

According to Bellamy, commissioners expected Burns & McDonnell to concentrate on coal-oil alternatives: the firm specializes in the design of coal-oil electric plants and is familiar with the most recent discoveries in that field. Studies by firms familiar with other fuel alternatives will be, and have been, initiated, Bellamy said.

Another possible future fuel source may be solid wastes—that is, the tons of garbage the city normally buries. According to Chan Jones, the city could save landfill costs and at the same time supply 3% of the fuel needed to run the city's largest generator.

Jones has been a mechanical engineer specializing in public utilities for 40 years. Last year he co-chaired the Local Energy Action Program's utilities committee with Kent Spriggs, who has since been elected to the city commission.

Jones said his garbage proposal, at $1 million per megawatt, would be $11 million less than coal gasification. He suggested however, that the city might overlook those savings because of a bias within the city administration in favor of gasification.

Bellamy discounted that charge. While agreeing that administrators might hold preferences, she denied that any alternative source had been ruled out.

Joe Dykes, deputy city manager for community services, says administrators have been cautious in their advice to the commission, and will be until all the options have been explored. But one certain alternative, at least in the short run, will be expansion of Tallahassee's natural gas lines, Dykes said.

Natural Gas

The city cut back on piping gas directly into homes in the late 50s , because of supply problems during peak usage periods, Dykes. It costs the city so much money to buy and pipe bottled gas into the system to meet demand during some winters, he said, that the city just refused to open any more lines. Instead, the city concentrated on burning the gas with oil to generate electricity at central plants.

However, burning natural gas in central generators is less efficient than piping it directly into homes. Dykes said there's a good chance more gas lines will be opened, but that customers will probably be required to hook up at least two major applicances to qualify for service. That requirement would stablize demand for gas, and should prevent the kind of peak overloads that led to the system's curtailment in the first place, he said.

Wood

Another possible source is the forest that covers most of North Florida. Through gasification or raw burning of wood wastes from sawmills or papermills, utilities in three Northwestern states generated over 100 megawatts of power last year, according to Robert Hodam, a California-based consultant who specializes in wood-burning generators.

Hodam addressed the commission two weeks ago. He said a utility company in Eugene, Ore., has generated electricity by burning wood for over 30 years. Hodam said wood burns cleaner than coal, and that most costs are cheaper with wood.

Labor costs, however, can be much higher with wood-burning generators than with coal plants, Hodam said—but precisely how much more expensive is difficult to say. If the city chose to truck wood to a central site, the price of man-power and gasoline could slash at any savings inherent in the wood-burning process.

However, he continued, the city could encourage development of a number of decentralized plants, all located close to tree farms or wood mills. Feeding wood waste into boilers would not only save mill owners disposal costs, but would also allow them a chance to earn a profit by selling the surplus electricity back to the city, Hodam said.

In fact, the main problem with wood-burning generators is not cost, but supply, Hodam said. Tallahassee would have to begin lining up wood suppliers immediately, before other cities catch on and begin to compete for the limited supply, he noted.

And other cities are not far behind. By the end of this month, Starke, Fla., will begin it's own experiment with wood gasification, with the backing of the State Department of Energy. If that experiment is a success, Starke might convert all seven of its diesel generators at a saving of $1 million a year, according to a United Press International report.

Other communities are eyeing the Starke experiment closely. All of those communities could compete with Tallahassee for wood fuel.

Bellamy said she doesn't expect any movement on the issue soon. "We haven't decided yet and I don't know what further study should be done," she said.

Commissioner Spriggs was more optimistic. "Burning wood at a remote site is do-able and there's a real good chance we'll get deeply into it this year," he said. He added that at least one wood-burning generator might be in operation by the end of this year.

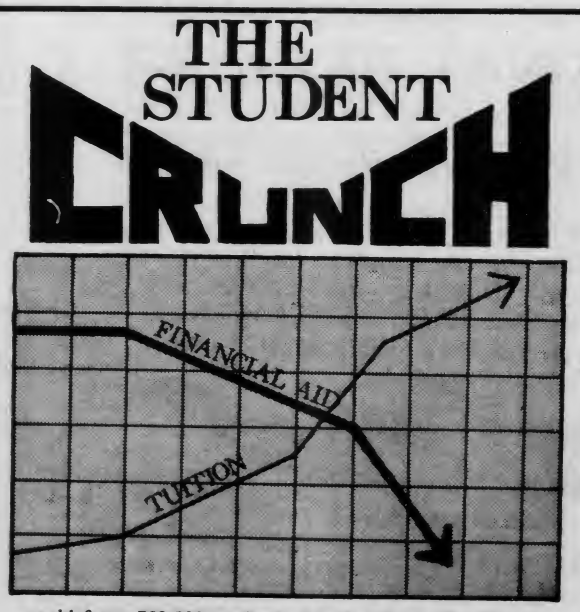
Crunch *from page 1*

115, the Republican budget plan which has cleared the committee level and is expected to be debated on the House floor no later than next Tuesday, calls for a reduction of $636 million in the Pell Grant (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) program. Another $100 million is to be cut from the National Direct Student Loan program, which subsidizes state assistance programs.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program, which provides low-interest loans to students regardless of need, is slated for extensive changes. Declaration of financial need with an income ceiling of $35,000, elimination of in-school interest benefits, increased interest charges, and a revised family contribution schedule are some of the modifications being considered. Intact until October 1 of this year, the GSL program could be completely ditched rather than modified after that date.

Social Security benefits to students are to be completely phased out in four years. Veterans benefits will be reduced. While veterans themselves will probably continue to receive funds for schooling, benefits to the families of deceased and disabled veterans are likely to be eliminated.

According to higher education representatives addressing Congress in February, the proposed cuts in financial aid could force 750,000 students out of college. The Florida Student Financial Assistance Commission estimates that 23,000 students will drop from Florida's current university enrollment.



Inflation is also taking its toll on housing and tuition with increases nationwide. In Florida, the Board of Regents mandated a 12-20% increase in on-campus housing effective Fall '81. On campus housing rates increased 6% last year at FSU.

Gov. Bob Graham has proposed a 36% increase in university and college tuition over the next two years to offset increases in energy, materials, maintenance, and expansion costs. Similar increases are being felt on campuses nationwide.

Community colleges are feeling the pinch too. Tallahassee Community College is slated for a tuition increase this summer, as are other Florida community colleges.

"I oppose the tuition increase although I see the reason for it," said financial aid officer Marsh. "There has been no increase since 1977, but the timing is very bad with the financial aid programs in such trouble.

"We are in the situation that it is not enough to be admitted academically. You have to have the finances or your academic entree is meaningless," Marsh said. "You have to have the bucks."

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Tomorrow: Reagan's cuts in federal financial aid. How deep?

Archbisho

BY CURT H
FLAMBEAU STAF

"(I once) believed reform w
down," said Dom Helder Cam
and Olinda (Brazil).

Now Camara believes diffe
archbishop said he believes the
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Recently, Camara wrote: "
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blood."

Such statements, along with
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Journalists are therefore preve
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had many of his books banned
threatened.

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IN BRIEF

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CONTROLLING IN-*terest: the World of the Multinational Corporation*: This is an award-winning film exposing the general, economic, political, and social framework within which these corporations operate. It looks at the impact of some 400 such corporations on the economic, political, and social development of the United States, Brazil, and other countries. The film will be shown tonight at 8:30 at the United Ministries Center.

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Archbishop: Reform comes from poor

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"(I once) believed reform would come from the top down," said Dom Helder Camara, Archbishop of Recife and Olinda (Brazil).

Now Camara believes differently. The 72-year-old archbishop said he believes the people are the source of change, not the government.

The controversial Camara spoke Friday at Saint Thomas More Co-Cathedral as part of a visit sponsored by the Catholic Diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee, the Florida State Committee on Religious Affairs, and approximately a half-dozen other religious denominations.

Camara, who has been nominated four times for the Nobel Peace Prize, is extremely influential among the poor and the persecuted.

Recently, Camara wrote: "Rich men live on wealth derived from the misery of their own countrymen. These elites work closely with the powerful leaders of multi-national concerns...but the people do not share the profits. We need to build a complete humanizing revolution of the present structure on socialist bases — without shedding blood."

Such statements, along with his active involvement with the lower classes in Brazil, have earned the Archbishop the status of a non-person from the Brazilian government. Journalists are therefore prevented from using Camara's name in Brazil. Also as a result of his activities, Camara has had many of his books banned and he has been physically threatened.

In 1973, Camara received the People's Peace Prize from irate Europeans who were disgruntled over the choice of Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho as winners of that year's Nobel Peace Prize. The European group raised $300,000 to present to Camara along with the alternate prize.

Friday night, Camara spoke out against the use of food as a diplomatic weapon. Food embargoes affect too many innocent children and families who are barely surviving, he said.

Camara has earlier referred to the United States position on El Salvador as "truly incredible."

"I hope that President Reagan will (during his recuperation from an assassination attempt) have had time to think about the gravity of his choice."

Camara was appointed as a bishop in 1964 and is considered to be one of the more controversial Christians of our times.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Brazilian *Archbishop Dom Helder Camara*

Dallas' 'Jock Ewing' dies in his sleep

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—Actor Jim Davis, a veteran movie and television performer who became an international star portraying family patriach Jock Ewing in TV's "Dallas," died yesterday at his home. He was 65.

A family spokesperson said Davis died during his sleep at his Northridge home. He said the actor's wife of 35 years, Blanche, was with him when he died.

Davis had been recovering at home from abdominal surgery performed late last month.

No specific cause of death was given.

A memorial service for Davis was planned for Friday at the Encino Community Church in Tarzana.

The silver-haired actor made dozens of movies and more than 300 television appearances during his long career but failed to reach stardom until he appeared in "Dallas" and the Ewing dynasty became a national obsession.

As Jock Ewing, Davis was forced to contend each week with the back-stabbing, marital infidelities and empire-building of his often irresponsible clan — especially the evil J.R. Ewing.

IN BRIEF

THE SOUTHERN Student Activist Network meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 49 of the Bellamy Building.

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THE AFRICA Council will sponsor a panel discussion of Ousmane Sembenes' film *Ceddo* today at 12:15 in 346 Union.

BACCHUS WILL meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 70 Bellamy.

EARLY MUSIC Concert by Any Olde Tyme at 8:15 tonight in Longmire Lounge. Free.

THE FSU Department of Dance presents Deborah Jowitt, *Village Voice* critic, on "Martha Graham and the Mysterious East" in Room 128 Diffenbaugh at 7 p.m. She will also speak on criticism at 3:30 p.m. in Room 301 Montgomery Gym.

UPO DIVERSIONS sponsors the FSU Boxing Club performing today from noon until 1 p.m. in the Union.

FLYING HIGH CIRCUS

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY IS FLYING HIGH IN IT'S 34th YEAR OF CIRCUS EXCITEMENT. DON'T MISS IT!



SHOWTIMES:
Apr. 30, May 1-8:00 pm
May 2-2:00 & 8:00 pm
May 7 & 8-8:00 pm
May 9-2:00 & 8:00 pm

TICKET OUTLETS:
Tallahassee Mall
Union Ticket Office
Governor's Square Mall

For Information Call 644-4874

1 This is Elvis PG 7:15, 9:30

MOVIES & MOVIES 323-6110 ALL SEATS 99c

Jazz Singer 2 PG 7:30, 9:45

A WEEK OF LESBIAN AND GAY AWARENESS AT FSU

MONDAY TO FRIDAY
APRIL 27... MAY 1
DAILY AT 7:30 PM
LONGMIRE, 201

MONDAY
"Lesbians and Gay Men Caught Up In The Criminal Justice System"
Hosted by
Florida Clearinghouse On Criminal Justice

TUESDAY
"The Lesbian As Artist"
Hosted by
The Women's Center

WEDNESDAY
"Step by Step: Coming Out As A Parent Of A Gay Child", Mrs. Jean Smith
Sponsored by
Gay Peer Volunteers

THURSDAY
"Preventive Mental Health For Lesbians and Gay Men", Melody Moorehead
Hosted by
The Center for Partipant Education

FRIDAY
"Lesbian and Gay Spirituality", Rev. Freda Smith
Hosted by
Metropolitan Community Church

COSPONSORED BY CPE, WOMEN'S CENTER, MCC & FCCJ

Nikki's natural dreams



BY EILLEN M. LISTON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

i used to dream militant/dreams of taking/over america to show/ these white folks how it should be/done/i used to dream radical dreams/of blowing everyone away with my perceptive / powers / of correct analysis/i even used to think i'd be the one/to stop the riot and negotiate the peace/then i awoke and dug/that if i dreamed natural/dreams of being a natural/woman doing what woman/does when she's natural/i would have a revolution

"revolutionary dreams", (1970)
nikki giovanni

How many poets can draw 800 people and three standing ovations at Florida State, and be swamped afterwards for autographs and handclasps?

Nikki Giovanni can, and did last Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom to the delight of the roomful of fans. Here as part of the Student Government Executive Lecture Series, she was to give "An Evening of Beautiful Words." The scene resembled a concert more than a talk/poetry reading, with the electric adulation that's usually saved for rock stars and actors thrown at the feet of "the princess of black poetry."

She spoke of politics briefly, jabbing the Florida Legislature's eagerness to send women reeling back in time by working to undo all the women's rights progress that's been made so far; but then she found her true topic—the politics of relationships—and satirized the invisible, derisive voice of advertising, the spewing out of constant accusations that we're always somehow flawed:

"To be a woman is to know there's something wrong with you—if your hair's not gray and you don't have wrinkles, are you sure your hands are soft enough?" She chided men, especially black men, for objectifying themselves (I got a car, I'm big and strong and handsome, I got money so I'm worth somethng) and disbelieving their innate worth: "Men get hung up on their bodies and what they can do with them—they became athletes, and sexual athletes. I submit men should become spiritual athletes and exercise more than the organ between their navels and their thighs."

Giovanni spoke of men's socialization away from the physical expression of tenderness, blaming it for many of our problems—between men and women, and between nations.

"Why can't we hug our sons? They're small humans who need our touch. But we withhold it from them, lavish it all on our daughters, and then warn our daughters about these men, that don't know how to treat them properly—we must treat our sons with all the love we give our daughters, and slow this destructive circle...I should've thought (in the 60s) that we would have learned by now how to love each other."

For all her anger at our wasted possibilities, Giovanni is an optimist, and believes that knowledge, communication and love are the tools we need to change our course.

"I want you to sit down and read something, 'cause you have to read a book by yourself, and hear your own heartbeat. You are part of a generation raised on noise, deliberatly made illiterate, with no sense of self. If you knew who you were, you wouldn't give yourself up so easily."

Her speech was paced by the audience member's cries of agreement, and the atmosphere was controlled by her strength.

"It is all open to you, whether you want to acknowledge it or not—you have the power to levitate off this planet, which means you have a reevaluate what it means to be human...you have a magnificent potential to do something new...We cannot face the 21st century with the same myopic view we faced the past generation with...I want you to dream big dreams, because the only thing that can happen then is that they won't work—but at least you will have tried.

She spoke of the problems facing blacks today, and added "Blacks are the only community today that have the power to forgive others for what they have done...We bring the power to forgive, and now whites must forgive themselves. We must also forgive ourselves for being used—it's a two-way street."

She speaks to blacks and whites, and rails against qualities that both possess: "I hate liars and people who are afraid to disagree with me...if you believe differently, at least say so, then we'll have something to discuss...the worst that could happen is that you wouldn't convince me...but at least you'd be telling the truth."

• • •

Cynthia Roberts of the *Chronicle-Telegram* writes, "Nikki Giovanni is...softening, rounding the edges of the sharp, angry poems that made her one of the 60s black revolutionary poets. If one still chooses to think of her as bitter, then it's bittersweet..."

Giovanni is not even softening so much as filling in some of the spaces left empty in her earlier poems. Redefining, repeating, re-examining, she spins blankets of strong blindingly-irresistable scenes: of herself, us, history and hearts.

In her poem "ego-tripping," she retold the black story, personifying herself as the black voice, telling of the strength and pride of her race, and reminding them of what they've done: "I was born in the congo/I walked to the fertile crescent and built/the sphinx/I designed a pyramid so tough that a star/that only glows every one hundred years falls/into the center giving divine perfect light/I am bad"

• • •

In the 60s, Giovanni was one in a sea of angry black voices using poetry to tell the white world how much they needed to change and trying to tell the average white reader that it was his problem too. Imamu Amiri Baraka (Le Roi Jones) and Don L. Lee also tried to convey a sense of renewed pride to the black readers, and widen their perception of their culture and their potential as blacks.

She believed her poetry was so important that she borrowed the money from friends and formed her own publishing company to print it. She soon got the recognition of the writing/reading world, and William Morrow has published most of her subsequent works. She has since published 14 books and made seven records.

She makes her money from her books and lectures, and now holds the keys to nine American cities, and holds (along with her History degree from Fisk University) four honorary doctorates, one from Smith College.

• • •

In 1969, she wrote in *Woman Poem* ... it's knock-kneed mini-skirted/wig wearing died blond mamma's scar/born dead my scorn your whore/rough heeled broken nailed powdered/face me/whose whole life is tied/up to unhappiness/cause it's the only/for real thing/I/know

In 1981, she reads from a poem she wrote after John Lennon's murder in New York City, when she was so shocked, she wrote not for him as much as for us—where have we come to when we kill one of our most peaceful citizens, an "astronaut of innerspace," who second only to Stevie Wonder, "was the greatest songwriter/poet of our generation: Those on the edge must get used to the cuts."

At 37, she is used to the cuts.

She has come a long way on determination, humor and stubborness. She has an 11-year-old son, Thomas, and is raising him by herself. She chose not to marry Thomas' father, and the two have lived a full life with each other by themselves, until just recently when Giovanni's parents moved back in with them after her father was released from the hospital after a stroke.

"He called me up and said he was coming home from the hospital in a wheelchair. I told him if he couldn't make it home with a walker, stay in the hospital. He tried to get me to cut up his food, and he didn't eat for two days. He had been spoiled by his family and my mother all his life, and he needed to do *this* for himself. If he didn't use his hands and legs as much as possible, he would have lost the use of them. That was three years ago. The other day, I was talking to him long distance from California. He said 'I guess I owe you something—thanks.' Damn right, I said to myself. But he couldn't have done it any other way...and he couldn't say thanks all this time, until he got to California and had me on the phone long distance."

Giovanni jokes about "the problems of rearing parents," and relates a few anecdotes about the run-ons between a bigoted old grandfather and a socially aware grandson, both raised in different worlds: "We were all watching television, it was the sort of game show...and Gus, my father says the host looks like a fag...and Thomas turns around to him, and says 'why did you say that?'. I point out to Gus that we don't say bigoted things like that in our home, and he owes Tom an apology." Gus was floored, but succumbed to the inevitable and apologized.

It's evident that one of Giovanni's greatest joys is her relationship with her son. She has spent a great deal of time and energy on being fair with him, giving him reasons, and letting him know how fully he is loved. This gives her a sense of pride that no books can give.

It is this pride, and caring that makes her so successful on the college lecture circuit. She retains her understanding of youth, and cares about the troubles they face. She is convinced that youth's best asset is a sense of hope for the future, and assures them that love and knowledge are the paths that lead to it.

After Delta Sigma Theta Sorority gave her a dozen red roses for having "done so much for black women," and she had finished speaking, people swamped the stage for autographs and things they "had to tell her." She was surrounded for an hour, with a group gradually decreasing in size, and her interaction with those remaining became more personal. One of the last people that she spoke to was a young man. He waited for his chance and reached for her hand: "I walked all the way to my dorm from here, and realized that I couldn't go inside without thanking you. So I came back—thanks."

• • •

if music is the universal language
think of me as one whole note

if science has the most perfect language
just think of me as Mc²

Since mathematics can speak to the infinite
picture me as 1 to the first power

What I mean is one day
I'm gonna grab your love

and you'll be satisfied
"com munication," (1973) nikki giovanni

Will t

BY WAYN
FLAMBEAU SPO

Sitting. Waiting. Hoping C
undergoing the most trying 48 h
before the draft.

To some highly gifted athl
League draft is just another
careers — with money the on
who are not so skilled await the
hope and doom — much like a
under the chopping block on Th

"I don't even think about i
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then that's O.K. too. But I can'

Though Bonasorte is not one
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Scanning the field and ra
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Lanier will probably be the fir
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Most likely to get the seco
Coble Terrace apartment is Th
Listed by the pros as 5-foot-1
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categorized as the seventh-best

"All I want to do is get
watching Saturday's Celebr
sideline. "Some teams say they
maybe the third, but I'm just h
just look at it as going in to pla

While most teams seem assu



Placekicker *Bill*
Capece may need an
overcoat.

Florida State University
Development and Public
Location: 113 Chemistry Bui
Time: 6:15-9:15 pm
Fee: $62 before 4 pm
$68 at the door

G.R.E.

May 6 thru June 3



tching television, it was the sort of game
w...and Gus, my father says the host
ks like a fag...and Thomas turns around
him, and says 'why did you say that?'. I
nt out to Gus that we don't say bigoted
ngs like that in our home, and he owes
m an apology." Gus was floored, but
cumbed to the inevitable and apologized.
t's evident that one of Giovanni's
atest joys is her relationship with her son.
e has spent a great deal of time and energy
being fair with him, giving him reasons,
d letting him know how fully he is loved.
is gives her a sense of pride that no books
n give.
t is this pride, and caring that makes her
successful on the college lecture circuit.
e retains her understanding of youth, and
es about the troubles they face. She is
nvinced that youth's best asset is a sense of
pe for the future, and assures them that
e and knowledge are the paths that lead to

After Delta Sigma Theta Sorority gave her
dozen red roses for having "done so much
black women," and she had finished
eaking, people swamped the stage for
tographs and things they "had to tell her."
e was surrounded for an hour, with a
oup gradually decreasing in size, and her
eraction with those remaining became
re personal. One of the last people that
e spoke to was a young man. He waited for
chance and reached for her hand: "I
lked all the way to my dorm from here,
d realized that I couldn't go inside without
anking you. So I came back—thanks."

• • •

music is the universal language
nk of me as one whole note

science has the most perfect language
t think of me as Mc²

nce mathematics can speak to the infinite
cture me as 1 to the first power

hat I mean is one day
n gonna grab your love

d you'll be satisfied
"com munication," (1973) nikki giovanni

Will they draft me?

Only the pro scouts know for sure

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Sitting. Waiting. Hoping. Collegiate gridiron seniors are undergoing the most trying 48 hours of their lives — the days before the draft.

To some highly gifted athletes, the National Football League draft is just another transition in their glorious careers — with money the only extra variable. But others who are not so skilled await the draft with a mixed feeling of hope and doom — much like a crafty old Tom turkey hiding *under* the chopping block on Thanksgiving eve.

"I don't even think about it," said graduating Seminole safety Monk Bonasorte, who holds Florida State's career interception record with 15. "If I go, then it's fine. If not, then that's O.K. too. But I can't let it play with my mind."

Though Bonasorte is not one of those individuals that have pro scouts drooling for his services, he is the rule, not the exception, as fas as the Seminoles are concerned.

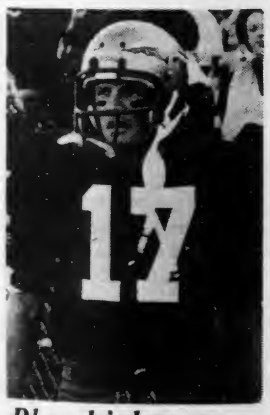
Scanning the field and rankings of some of the most wanted athletes around the country, it soon becomes apparent not many Seminoles are irresistible. Of the 14 starting FSU seniors, a mere four will probably get positive long distance phone calls tomorrow evening.

Also surprising to most Seminole fans but not the slightest bit startling to pro scouts is that FSU offensive tackle Ken Lanier will probably be the first 'Nole to go. Ranked as the nation's fifth-best tackle on the NFL's blue chip list, Lanier is listed by the pros as 6-foot-3, 271 pounds. Making matters even more fruitful, Lanier is ranked as the nation's third-best offensive guard, a position he played only sparingly for the Seminoles.

Most likely to get the second long distance buzz in his Coble Terrace apartment is Tribe cornerback Bobby Butler. Listed by the pros as 5-foot-10 and 166 pounds, he detours scouts' concern for his stature with his speed. Running an eye-blinking time of 4.49 in the 40-yard dash, Butler is categorized as the seventh-best defensive back in the country.

"All I want to do is get it over with," he said while watching Saturday's Celebrity Alumni game from the sideline. "Some teams say they want me in the first, some say maybe the third, but I'm just hoping I can make it. If I do I'll just look at it as going in to play my best and get a job."

While most teams seem assured of Lanier and Butler's pro capabilities, the future of one of the most noted players in the school's history remains a question mark.



***Placekicker** Bill Capece may need an overcoat.*

Ron Simmons, the Seminoles all-world noseguard who dwelled on everyone's All-American list as well as in opponents' backfields, two years ago watched his pro market value begin to deflate due to injuries and lack of normal pro noseguard size.

Last year Simmons was henpecked throughout the year with a severe ankle injury, after being on the receiving end of a chop-block in the Seminoles opening game in LSU. After missing the Tribe's next two games, Simmons was never quite the same as he played the remainder of the season at half-speed.



Photo by Joe Burbank

***Cornerback Bobby Butler** celebrates after the Florida game. Tomorrow should be just as joyous.*

Sports

Simmons is also faced with the dilemma of not being big enough. While judging his massive hulk-like frame, one might find that claim unbelievable, but in actuality Simmons is measured by the pros as being 5-foot-11 and 240 pounds, instead of his 6-foot-1 listing on FSU's rooster. This, in the opinion of pro scouts is too small a casing to hold down a pro noseguard position. They say he can only be used as a linebacker.

Even though he hasn't been out of the trenches since his prep days, Simmons only hope seems to lie with making the switch back to his old high school position. And even then, some scouts only give him a 50-50 chance of making it in the pros. How high will he go? Maybe the fifth or sixth round, they say, if not lower.

But such words of disbelief do not bother the standout from Warner Robbins, Ga., who is listed by pro scouts as the country's 18th-best nose guard despite being a Consensus All-American at that spot for the past two years.

"I can play linebacker," he insisted. "I wanted to do it here. I don't think there's any way I could play nose guard in the pros. I can't believe I got through four years of it here."

Laying such wagers as a buck against a doughnut, Seminole Kicker Bill Capece should find himself shopping

Turn to DRAFT, page 11

Bushwackers
HAIRCUTTING
Westwood Shopping Center
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Shampoo/Cut/Blow Dry
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Time: 6:15-9:15 pm
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May 6 thru June 3
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Lady Seminoles capture State crown; now on to the Regionals

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Outscoring opponents 28-8, the Lady Seminoles marched through the State AIAW tournament undefeated over the weekend in Tampa, earning a berth in the Regionals and a chance at the first ever AIAW National softball title.

Florida State put together four straight wins in the event behind the pitching of Susan Painter, upping its record to 46-7 on the year and placing six players to the first team All-State squad and adding two more to the second team.

"We pretty well dominated the selection," admitted coach Jo Anne Graf, whose squad won the state title for the fourth year in a row. In three years under Graf, FSU has never lost a contest in the state championship. "The 46 wins also ties the most wins ever by a softball team at Florida State."

The Lady Seminoles could shatter that mark this weekend in Augusta, Ga., when they begin play Friday at 11 a.m. in the AIAW Regional. FSU will probably be seeded No. 1, Graf noted, while South Florida, which finished second in the state tourney, has a good shot at being seeded No. 2.

Selected to the first-team All-State squad, which was picked by the coaches of the 12 teams involved in the event and based on season-long performances, were FSU's Carol O'Domski (third), Darby Cottle (shortstop), Painter (pitcher), Venus Ross (catcher), Toni Robinette (shortfield) and Jan Sikes (second). Natalie Drouin (rightfield) and Cathy Gooding (centerfield) were chosen for the second team.

FSU opened the tourney with a 14-3 romp over Eckerd College, followed with a 5-1 victory over host South Florida then nipped Florida 4-3 to advance to the final. Tied 3-3 after seven regular innings, the squads were forced into a single extra inning as O'Domski led off the bottom of the eighth with a triple, and Charlotte Cates and Cottle were intentionally walked to load the bases and pitch to Ross.

The Lady Gators were hoping for a double play to get out of the inning, but the FSU catcher slashed a line drive between third and short to score O'Domski. FSU then topped USF again 5-1 to win the title. Both squads now advance to the eight-team regional. The top two in the regional advance to Nationals, but Graf said FSU should be there even if it stumbles.

"Even if by some way we don't qualify, we should get an at-large bid by virtue of our record," Graf assured. Two teams each from Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi will be competing in the double-elimination Regional tourney.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Second Annual Spring Soccer Tourney begins May 4. Sign-up deadline is tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the IM office.

Fraternity tennis continues today. Check your times.

Classified Ads

Room 306, Union, Open 9am-4pm
Deadline: 4 pm 2 days before

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Pioneer SX 650 Receiver, 130 watts per channel $350. 1974 Duster $900 prices negotiable! Call 222-9636

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Sleeper couch $25 double bed $40
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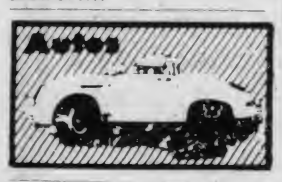
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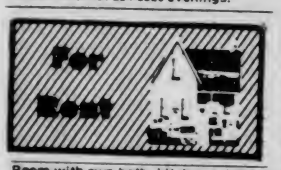
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ROOM FOR RENT 85$ + ⅓ U
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CALL SOON 222-1521.

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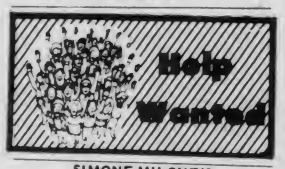
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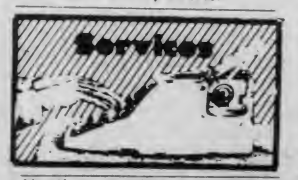
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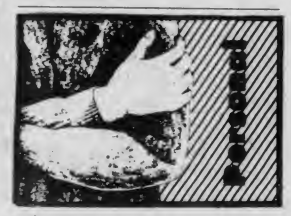
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352 UNION

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TUESDAY 28 APRIL a 8:15 pm.
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ANNE A.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!
MAY YOUR DAY BE FILLED WITH NOTHING BUT PEACE AND QUIET.
——KEVIN S.

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★★★★★★★★
GEORGE, GEORGE, GEORGE, GEORGE, HAPPY, HAPPY, HAPPY, HAPPY, HAY GOOD LUCK, GOOD LUCK, YES YES ON YOUR, ON YOUR WEDDING DAY THIS IS, THIS IS, THIS IS IT! SO DON'T YOU BACK OUT NOW!!OR ELSE LITTLE AMY AND GINA ARE GONNA PUNCH YOU OUT, POW.
P—UP

YOUR WORST FEAR AND YOUR BEST FANTASY IS NOW HERE! A WEEK OF LESBIAN AND GAY AWARENESS NIGHTLY THIS WEEK AT 7:30 pm IN LONGMIRE 201.

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SIR CAMERON——Heed not the infidels' ravings. Vain ignorance merits tolerance, alone, fight like Hell, babe.

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To the Not-Too-Sweet-Typesetter,
You sure know how to make my dough ryezzzz.
The Crabby-Psuedo-Tpstr.

Candy, dearest,
You poor, sweet ignorant pre-preppy! Let me tell you about this fantastic book I just discovered, it's called "THE DICTIONARY" (THERE ARE SEVERAL BRANDS.) It says to "get psyched"is to be "intimidated or frightened psychologically.".Now you know the proper reaction for GREEK WEEK! But. . . you silly little thing... Greek Week's over, YOU BLEW IT! Tisk, Tisk! NEXT YEAR? H. PASTY

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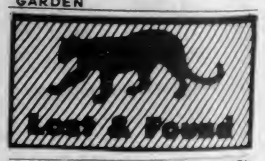
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Touch football?

Well, sort of. But it was all in fun as over 80 past Seminole football greats squared off in Campbell Stadium over the weekend for the FSU All-Star Charity Football Game. More than 5,000 filed in to watch the 'old-timers' and the proceeds went to Epilepsy International. Oh, yeah. The Garnet squad beat the Gold 7-6.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Seminole

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Seven Florida State home runs — including two by Mike Fuentes and a grand slam by Joe Licata — lifted the Seminoles to a three-game sweep over the South Florida Brahmans this weekend at Seminole Field.

FSU swept a doubleheader Saturday, winning 8-2 and 8-0, then finished off the Brahmans on Sunday with a 14-5 shelling. The Seminoles also recorded their 40th win of the season against 18 defeats. USF fell to 16-27 on the year.

"That was a big win for us," said coach Mike Martin. "I don't know of five other schools in the country that have won 40."

Fuentes tied the school record for homers in a season in Saturday's first game, rapping number 21, then broke the mark he shared

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Regionals

ere hoping for a double play to get out
he FSU catcher slashed a line drive
short to score O'Domski. FSU then
-1 to win the title. Both squads now
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Nationals, but Graf said FSU should be
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way we don't qualify, we should get an
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in the double-elimination Regional

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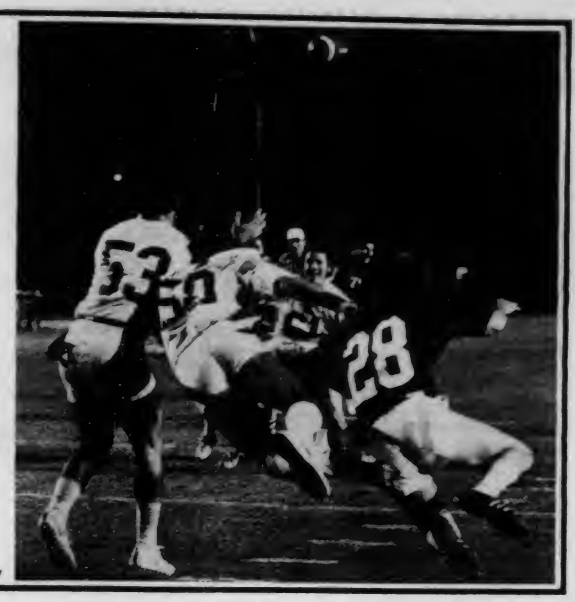


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Seminoles take 3 from USF

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Fuentes tied the school record for homers in a season in Saturday's first game, rapping number 21, then broke the mark he shared with Terry Kennedy on Sunday with a towering shot that deflected off a tree limb, then off the top of the fence before going out of the park. Jeff Ledbetter also had a homer in that game, while Mike Yastrzemski homered in the second contest.

In yesterday's romp, Licata smashed his two-out slam in the bottom of the first, putting FSU ahead to stay. Lionel Martinez added a two-run roundtripper in the third while Fuentes added his solo shot and Chris Cawthon belted a two-run homer in the sixth.

Rick Hatcher (5-3) and Allen Swindle (4-1) picked up complete game wins on Saturday, while David Smalley (4-0) was credited with yesterday's win in relief of Ed Schneider.

FSU hosts Valdosta State today at 7:30 p.m.

IM track meet set

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Intramural All-Campus Track and Field Championships are set for this Tuesday and Thursday.

Applications for the meet can be picked up in the IM office and should be returned as soon as possible. FSU presently holds three national IM records, and IM Director Bernie Waxman seems confident more marks can be set if there is a good turnout. Coveted IM T-shirts will also be on the line, as well as school records. Twelve running events and four field events are scheduled.

Draft *from page 9*

for a heavier overcoat on Tuesday evening. It looks like he'll be heading for Green Bay.

Capece, who set FSU's single season scoring record of 104 points last year, has been highly pursued by the Packers.

"I'm just anxious for it to be all over so that I can settle my mind and concentrate on other things," said Capece. "I've kicked for Green Bay, New England, Tampa Bay and the Giants, but I don't care who picks me. I just want a shot."

Along with Capece, Seminole defensive tackle Mark Macek is apparently on the threshold of being signed, sealed, and delivered — to the Miami Dolphins.

"I've run for the Dolphins and Tampa Bay and don't really know where I'll go," said Macek, who was picked first team on this year's Associated Press All-South Independent squad. "I don't care which team picks me. I'm just hoping that I get picked."

Ranked by the experts as the nation's 25th-best linebacker, Paul Piurowski also awaits the draft with the jitters.

"I'm nervous," he admitted. "I've heard that I might go in the third round but you never can tell about what you hear. I've run for about 12 teams and have had some talks with Dallas and the Giants, but none of them ever say much."

'If I go, it's fine. If not, that's O.K. But I can't let it play with my mind."
Senior Monk Bonasorte

Another possible late round pick is Seminole tailback Sam Platt. Platt, who finished just 46 yards shy of being the Seminoles third 1,000 yard rusher, has an alternative to negative draft results.

"If I get called on the first day I'll be surprised. If someone gets me on the second day I'll be fortunate," he said "No matter what happens I can go to Canada because I'm on hold on Ottawa's team."

And is there any college senior who has not pulled out all his hair or devoured all his fingernails awaiting the draft results?

"You can write me down as the one guy who went the other way," said outspoken Seminole linebacker Reggie Herring, who led FSU in tackles for the third straight year in 1980. "I don't care what happens in the draft. As far as I'm concerned the best thing for me is coaching and not playing football. I know that you can coach all your life but you can't play football all your life and I've got an Assistant coaching job lined up with Oklahoma State.

"If I get picked, that's fine. But I've had a desire to coach all my life and playing pro football just isn't one of my priorities."

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TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1981

SG senat booted fr

BY MICHELE FOWLER AND MICHAEL McCLELLA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Keith Clemens, Florida University student government s president, has been expelled Action Party. Clemens' expu comes on the heels of his decisi



Keith Clemens

The Stud Reagan '

Second in a series

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU ASSISTANT NEWS EDITO

President Ronald Reagan proposed a cut of $803 million student financial assistance prog The Congressional Budget Com has mandated large chunks of cuts and now it is up to Congr decide what fat to trim.

Guaranteed Student L National Direct Student Loans Grants (Basic Educa Opportunity Grants), Social S and Veterans Benefits are the widely used assistance program will all be affected.

According to E.K. Fr Chairperson of the American C on Education, as many as 7 students will be forced to drop the nation's colleges and an amount will have to atten expensive colleges or find alte funding.

In keeping with the Repu promise to "take from the gree give to the needy," loan progr middle-income students will pr be the first to go, according t financial aid experts. Guar Student Loans, federally insure interest loans, are awarded reg of need. Currently, the progra

Cinema: Michael Cimino's excesses are almost banal (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

FAIR
Light and variable winds today with highs in the mid 80s and lows in the 50s tonight.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1981 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS* | *VOL. 68, NO. 124*

SG senate president booted from his party

BY MICHELE FOWLER
AND MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Keith Clemens, Florida State University student government senate president, has been expelled from Action Party. Clemens' expulsion comes on the heels of his decision to join a new party forming in SG circles. The new party would draw heavily on disenchanted Action senators for its membership.



Keith Clemens

Clemens, along with senate Safety and Security Committee chairperson Stephanie Einhaus, resigned form Action Party during a party executive committee meeting Sunday night. The committee accepted Einhaus' resignation, but voted to reject Clemens'. They then voted to expel Clemens from the party.

Clemens is one of several senators who have been considering the idea of splitting from their parties to form a new party. While few senators have actually committed to the idea of a new party, more than a dozen — including several influential Action senators — have expressed interest in the idea. The senators will be meeting tonight to consider such a move.

In addition to expelling Clemens from the party, Action leadership has been discussing the idea of calling for a Lack-of-confidence vote to recall

Turn to CLEMENS, page 5

The Student Crunch: Reagan 'trims the fat'

Second in a series

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

President Ronald Reagan has proposed a cut of $803 million from student financial assistance programs. The Congressional Budget Committee has mandated large chunks of those cuts and now it is up to Congress to decide what fat to trim.

Guaranteed Student Loans, National Direct Student Loans, Pell Grants (Basic Educational Opportunity Grants), Social Security and Veterans Benefits are the most widely used assistance programs and will all be affected.

According to E.K. Fretwell, Chairperson of the American Council on Education, as many as 750,000 students will be forced to drop out of the nation's colleges and an equal amount will have to attend less expensive colleges or find alternative funding.

In keeping with the Republican promise to "take from the greedy and give to the needy," loan programs to middle-income students will probably be the first to go, according to many financial aid experts. Guaranteed Student Loans, federally insured, low-interest loans, are awarded regardless of need. Currently, the program costs about $2.2 billion per year.

"There's a notion that students are making a killing on investments from these loans," said Ed Marsh, Florida State University Financial Aid Director. "That notion is not based on data."

"We are seeing government by anecdote," said Ernest Smith of the Florida Student Financial Assistance Commission. "They hear of a few cases of abuse and decide to put an end to it. The abuses are exaggerated. Students need the loans."

The GSL program in in line for major alterations or even elimination. Wisconsin and Michigan have already stopped processing GSL applications, though they may resume at a later date.

While Congress works out the details, the Reagan administration intends to reduce the greatly expanding program. The Congressional Budget Committee funded the program $200 million higher than last year, but that is not enough to maintain it at its current growth rate, according to testimony from higher-education representatives.

Recommendations from several committees are under serious consideration. One proposal would require that applicants declare

Turn to CRUNCH, page 5

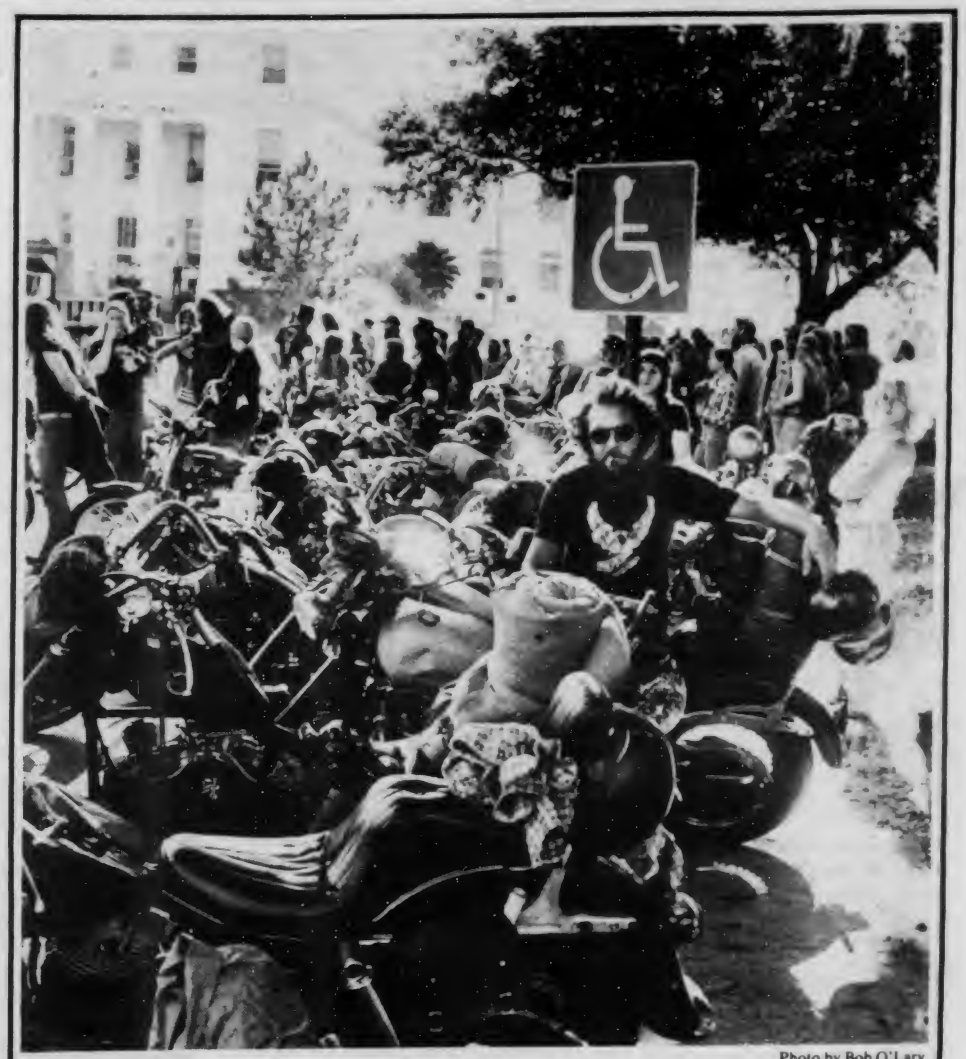


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Biker lobby

A group of motorcycle "Outlaws" descended on the capitol yesterday to do a bit of lobbying. The bikers, many from the Melbourne, Indiatlantic area, want the Legislature to repeal a law that requires motorcyclists to wear helmets. Helmet-less, the bikers circled the capitol twice.

CPE lashes out at Senate critic

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a press conference yesterday, FSU's Center for Participant Education (CPE) and Women's Center joined with the Metropolitan Community Church and Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice in defending their sponsorship of A Week of Lesbian and Gay Awareness, which was attacked on the Senate floor by Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winterhaven, who pushed through a "family strength" amendment.

Waving a copy of CPE's catalogue, Trask convinced the Senate to vote 26-10 for a proposal cutting off funding for any university that supports an organization which "recommends or advocates" sex between unmarried persons.

The American Civil Liberties Union called the amendment "patently unconstitutional and ludicrous." Geoff Smith, head of CPE, said Trask obviously had no understanding of CPE's mission or the purpose of education.

"We are not here to advocate anything," said Smith. "Democracy depends on the free flow of information."

Trask says that things like FSU's Women's Week and Gay Awareness Week undermine the family and promote immorality.

Florida's Conservative Political Action Committee, also allegedly concerned with protecting the family, has begun an investigation of CPE's activities and funding, according to CPE. CPE receives $35,000 each year in Activities and Services Fees, which come from FSU students through student government.

CPE, FSU's free university, has been a controversial organization since its inception. When you let people speak, teach, and learn, you are controversial, said Smith.

While the controversy rages, A Week of Lesbian and Gay Awareness quietly continues.

Turn to TRASK, page 3

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House handgun bill is mortally wounded in committee

BY TOM HILLSTROM
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A gun control bill, described as a "first step" by both opponents and proponents, was first weakened by a House committee yesterday and then defeated on a tie vote.

Proponents immediately moved to reconsider the measure and left their motion pending, a parliamentary tactic made with the hope of resurrecting the issue later. However, yesterday's session may have been the last meeting of the Criminal Justice Committee for considering fresh legislation this session.

As initially proposed by freshman Rep. Michael Friedman, D-Miami Beach, the bill (HB 704) would have required a state registration card for the purchase of all firearms. Would-be buyers also would have had to pass a vision test and written safety examination.

'We need to take a look at the person who wants to have the right to possess and use that handgun...You've got to draw the line somewhere.'

—Rep. Michael Friedman, D-Miami

In addition, the measure provided for a 72-hour "cooling off" period between the purchase of a weapon and its delivery.

Criminal Justice Chairperson Larry Smith, D-Miami, criticized the proposal on technical grounds, saying it removed necessary sections of existing law without filling in the holes and had been sloppily drafted.

Friedman conceded his bill was technically deficient but said his main intention had been to raise the gun control issue and allow the committee to address it as it saw fit.

"I believe in gun control...but it is not this committee's job to get where you want to be," Smith shot back.

In an effort to salvage the bill in a form that might win full House approval, Rep. Dexter Lehtinen, D-Perrine, a former prosecutor, offered a series of amendments that stripped the bill of its registration requirements, leaving only the 72-hour waiting period and applying it to handguns only.

Committee members defeated a proposal to reduce the waiting period to 24 hours and adopted Lehtinen's package but then the bill itself died on a 6-6 tie.

The motion to reconsider makes it possible the bill as amended could be taken up at another meeting but the Rules Committee has yet to give the criminal justice panel permission to continue meeting on fresh legislation after this week's deadline.

Proponents hoped to win additional support from committee members not present for yesterday's vote.

Saying he did not want to ban firearms, Friedman argued, "We need to take a look at the person who wants to have the right to possess and use that handgun...You've got to draw the line somewhere."

Collins urges session to help unmask the KKK

BY WILLIAM COTTERELL
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LEGISLATURE

With former Gov. Leroy Collins warning that the Ku Klux Klan is beginning a revival in the South, House and Senate committees voted yesterday to unmask the hooded order.

The bills by Sen. George Stuart, D-Orlando, and Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa, did not mention any secret organization by name, but sponsors and committee members said the measures were drawn up in response to the Florida Supreme Court ruling last December in a case brought by a Klansman.

Collins told the Senate Judiciary-Criminal and House Criminal Justice Committees how he and the late Sen. Verle Pope, D-St. Augustine, fought the KKK in the early 1950s by enacting a law against wearing masks at public gatherings.

The Stuart bill (SB 537) would make it illegal to wear a hood or mask covering all or part of the face "while engaged in a criminal activity" or "with the intention of annoying, abusing, threatening or harassing any person." It drew only one dissenting vote in the Senate committee, while Sheldon's similar bill (HB 746) was approved unanimously by the House panel.

Stuart and Collins said the old law was stricken last December 18 because the court decided it was "too broad" and feared it might even be applied to trick-or-treaters on Halloween and marchers in Tampa's Gasparilla parade.

"In 1951, the Klan was becoming rather active in Florida and they were doing a lot of night-riding and intimidating a lot of people," said Collins, who was a Senator then and governor 1955-61. "We worked up the form of this bill and that stood as the law of the state for 30 years."

Collins said the "Klanwatch" organization, started last year by Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond of Atlanta, has kept tabs on renewed KKK activities in many states and is pushing for anti-mask laws. He said he was surprised the American Civil Liberties Union sided with the Klan in its court challenge to the Florida law last year and was even more surprised that the KKK prevailed in the Supreme Court.

"This is a desperately needed bill," Collins said. "I don't know of any opposition to this bill. Klanwatch and others have been very alarmed about the recent infusion of interest in activities of the KKK."

Collins said the House vote was unanimous in 1951 and that only six Senators voted against it, although, "it was not so easy because there were feelings at that time of support for the Klan."

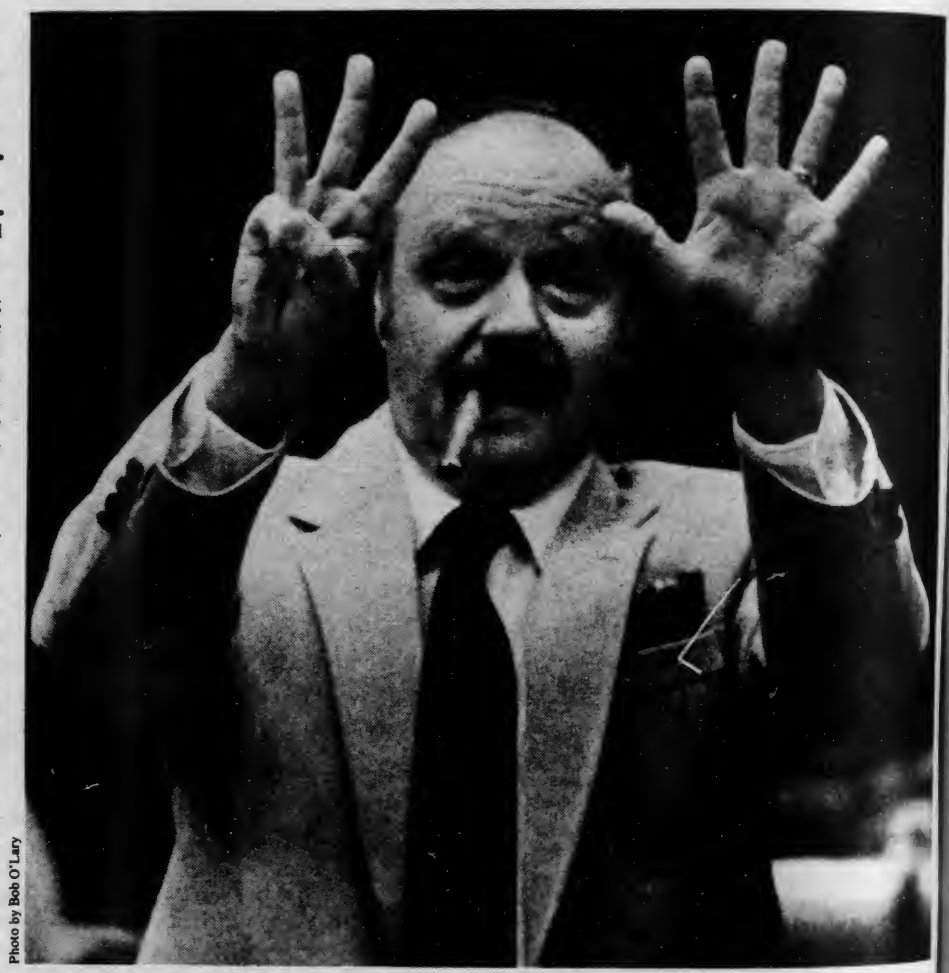


Photo by Bob O'Lary

***Sen. Warren Henderson,** R-Venice, isn't really telling us how many cigars he smoked yesterday. He's signaling to a colleague the number of a House education bill*

CAPITOL BRIEFS

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

A House committee yesterday balked at a Senate proposal to prohibit cable television systems from showing "R" or "X" rated movies before 10 p.m.

After its staff raised constitutional and interstate commerce questions about the proposal, the House Criminal Justice Committee voted to postpone consideration of it. However, the panel may not have any more meetings to consider fresh legislation.

The bill (HB 609) was introduced in the House by Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, at the request of Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, who has similar legislation pending in the Senate.

"Many times the parents or parent can't control what their children see," Childers told the House panel.

But industry representatives said no "X" films are shown over cable in Florida and "R" movies are available only through Home Box Office and Showtime, special optional services available at a higher charge.

Cable companies provide a special lock to any subscriber to those services who wishes to control the times of their reception, they said.

• • •

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter yesterday opposed legislation that would abolish the state's motor vehicle inspection program, saying it has saved both lives and insurance costs.

"Savings in lives and avoided pain and suffering are beyond calculating," he added.

Gov. Bob Graham and others favoring abolishment of the program contend there is no evidence the inspections have reduced accidents but Gunter cited statistics he said show 111 lives were probably saved in 1977 alone.

He estimated the insurance savings for that year at $73 million.

"Although exact figures are not available, best estimates indicate a savings of approximately five dollars for every dollar spent on safety inspections," Gunter said.

• • •

For the third year in a row, the House yesterday approved and sent to the Senate a bill allowing building inspectors to obtain warrants if necesary to inspect certain residences.

The House approved the bill (HB 1005) 60-49 after its backers agreed to an amendment limiting the warrants only to rental property. Homes with their owners in residence would be exempted.

Similar legislation has died in the Senate during each of the past three sessions.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, said the measure is intended to help cities crack down on slum lords.

The measure would allow a judge to sign a warrant providing for a fire and safety inspection of rental property where the owner refuses entry.

PLA

WORLD

BELFAST, Northern Ire IRA terrorists detonated a trapped truck yesterday, kill police officer and injuring two Troops rounded up anti activists who have threatened sectarian violence if hunger **Bobby Sands** dies.

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PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — IRA terrorists detonated a booby-trapped truck yesterday, killing one police officer and injuring two others. Troops rounded up anti-British activists who have threatened bloody sectarian violence if hunger striker **Bobby Sands** dies.

The political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army accused the British government of planning to let Sands — now on the 59th day of his fast — starve to death in prison rather than compromise on his demands for political status for IRA convicts in Ulster.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union conceded yesterday it is not meeting its people's demand for meat and other livestock products, the main target area of the U.S. grain embargo lifted last week by President **Ronald Reagan.**

TSURUGA, Japan — Japan Nuclear Power Co. disclosed yesterday that six company employees took part in a nuclear-waste cleanup in January, increasing to 29 the people contaminated by radiation in Japan's worst nuclear accident.

MOSCOW — Dressed in a colonel's uniform and carrying a black swagger stick Libyan leader **Moammar Khadafy** was greeted by Soviet President **Leonid Brezhnev** today on his arrival for a 3-day visit to Moscow.

It was Khadfy's first visit to Moscow in nearly five years and Western analysts suggested its timing was embarrassing to the Kremlin.

The trip by the leader of the radical Arab state was described as an "official friendly visit," but analysts believed Khadafy was on a shopping trip for more Soviet arms for Libya's growing arsenal.

NATION

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Spiro T. Agnew violated his public trust by accepting bribes as governor of Maryland and vice president of the United States and must repay the state $248,735, a judge ruled yesterday.

"There is no question in the court's mind that Mr. Agnew violated his public trust and his fiduciary duties to the state of Maryland," Circuit Judge **Bruce Williams** ruled following a four-day civil trial.

The $248,735 includes $147,500 in kickbacks Agnew received between 1968 and 1972 from Maryland engineering firms in exchange for state highway contracts, and $101,235 in interest. The scandal forced him to resign the vice presidency in 1973.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The space shuttle Columbia left for home yesterday riding piggyback on a 747 for the last leg of a journey that began April 12 and took it around the world 36 times.

Bolted to the top of the modified Boeing jet, it took off from the dry lake bed runway at 10:18 a.m. PDT, after a more than three-hour delay caused by a missing strut.

WASHINGTON — Justice **William Rehnquist** charged today the Supreme Court's slow handling of cases makes the death penalty "virtually an illusion" in America and encourages the kind of social anarchy reflected in the Atlanta child murders.

Rehnquist's blast at his fellow justices came in a case involving the appeal of Georgia death row inmate **Wayne C. Coleman.**

Saying the court's delays have made the death penalty an "illusion" and a "mockery," he argued the justices ought to speed up drastically their handling of the hundreds of death penalty appeals that come before them.

WASHINGTON — The liberal National Committee for an Effective Congress today launched a $2.5 million campaign, much of it aimed at defeating five conservative senators and 68 House members in 1982.

It is the first time the nation's largest and oldest liberal political action committee has committed a major part of its budget to defeating political opponents rather than boosting its own candidates.

On the organization's list are Republican Sens. **S.I. Hayakawa** of California, **William Roth** of Delaware, **Harrison Schmitt** of New Mexico, **Malcolm Wallop** of Wyoming and **Orrin Hatch** of Utah. All have been showed vulnerable in recent public opinion polls in their states.

Reagan on TV tonight, budget clears hurdles

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, preparing for his first major public appearance since he was shot, returned to the White House yesterday to polish the speech he will deliver to a joint session of Congress tonight.

The 70-year-old president, who was shot in the chest by an assailant four weeks ago, appeared to favor his left side as he walked toward the helicopter at Camp David, Md., for the return flight, an observer said.

Reagan's speech on Capitol Hill will be his first major public appearance since the attempt on his life four weeks ago today.

Meanwhile Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee reached a tentative accord today that may appease GOP dissidents and clear the way for a floor vote late this week on President Reagan's 1982 budget blueprint.

At the same time, Speaker Thomas O'Neill all but conceded today the administraiton budget plan will pass in the House after a fight. He said, however, the American public eventually will demand that it be changed and "time is going to be the cure."

The Senate agreement, struck shortly before the House and Senate convened at noon after a two-week Easter break, still does not show how the budget will be balanced on schedule, but it gives the Republican-dominated committee a way out of an embarrassing snag.

O'Neill, in a bitter denunciation of the administration, said the sympathy brought about by the assassination attempt on Reagan is a major reason the program is in such good shape. He said his own mail is running 5-to-1 in Reagan's favor.

O'Neill all but conceded Reagan's budget plans will prevail in the House. But he said there will be a fight, and the American people eventually will be so appalled by the devastation the Reagan budget would bring that they would demand a turnaround.

"I know that time is going to be the cure of this," said O'Neill.

Trask *from page 1*

Eusi Mioto, a black nationalist, gay liberationist poet who spent nine years in Florida's prisons, read poetry, spoke, and sometimes shouted to 60 students and citizens last night. Sponsored by the Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, Mioto began the awareness week with his presentation on "Lesbians and Gay Men Caught Up in the Criminal Justice System."

"I'm not going to paint you a rosy picture of the cemetery that tried to destroy my mind and is presently trying to destroy so many others," began Mioto. "I hope none of you mind if I tell the truth."

Mioto, convicted of breaking and entering, spoke of a hypocritical society which calls itself civilized and then "rehabilitates" people to death.

"One down, but still he screams," said the poet of John Spenkelink, who was executed in Florida's electric chair. "Justice burned in the chair."

Gay people are the lowest of the lowest in prison, said Mioto. They must either fight, and keep on fighting every day, or become a "snitch." A snitch depends on his lover, a guard or inmate, to provide physical protection. In return the "faggot" agrees to be treated like an "abused wife," available whenever necessary for his "lover" to "prove his masculinity."

"A prison. A prison. The USA," said Mioto. "Hey, hey, world I'm gay and a freedom fighter. Gonna fight for a brand new world. Got to fight on. These are the times the universe trembles with your rightness."

Mioto said he only survived prison because he fought back. He wrote. He talked. He fought. "I couldn't have made it without my support system — people who cared in prison and on the outside," said Mioto.

Prison is a place designed to destroy your mind, said Mioto. You are offered no rehabilitation. On the contrary, you are controlled into submission to an "insane system." You are forbidden from touching, from loving, from doing anything positive, added Mioto.

Gay people are also often abused by the system, he said.

"At UCI (Union Correctional Institution) some guards forced a man to sit on a baseball bat," said Mioto. "This is an extreme case, but shows the depth of hatred from our society."

Only a small minority of prisoners are gay, openly homosexual and proud of their personhood, according to Mioto. Many Prisoners, however, participate in some sex relationships. Only the "wolf pack," about 10 or 12 prisoners, rapes, he said.

"Sometimes, even in prison, there is love," concluded Mioto. "They try and kill it, but they never can."

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Mad? Not Sen. Trask

No, Sen. Alan Trask of Winterhaven has not gone mad. He's just securing his spot on the Moral Majority gift list, and come next election will no doubt enjoy the benevolence of that money-laden political organization.

Trask successfully tacked an amendment onto the Senate appropriations bill last Friday that would cut off funds to any state school that directly or indirectly encouraged sex between unmarried persons.

The Bill reads: "No funds...shall be used to finance any state-supported public or private postsecondary educational institution that charters or gives official meeting facilities for any group or organization that recommends or advocates sexual relations between unmarried persons."

Sen. Jack Gordon correctly pointed out on the Senate floor Friday the problem with Trask's amendment. Taken at face value, the language implies that its alright for two married persons to have sex, even if they aren't married to each other. The Senate chuckled over that one, then promptly approved the amendment.

Trask's motives are easy to figure. He's already offered up one "pro-family" bill this year; it proposes to prohibit homosexual organizations from forming on community college campuses.

Sen. Pat Frank of Miami, who chairs the Senate Education Committee, kindly told Trask his bill was unconstitutional and would have to be revised before getting out of her committee.

No matter. The senator still ges an "E" from the New Right for effort.

Of course, Trask's courtship of the Moral Majority is not surprising, given the results of last November's election.

But it does surprise and frighten us to realize that Trask's amendment actually passed on the floor of the Florida Senate. Save a few calmer heads, like Gordon's, the Senators gobbled up Trask's amendment without blinking an eye (except for an affectionate wink at the Moral Majority).

Like the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who called the amendment patently unconstitutional, we are tempted to chortle with laughter — until we too realize the spirit of meanness with which the amendment was offered.

Cimino and Clint

Heaven's Gate, the $40 million egg director Michael Cimino laid this year, has finally come to Tallahassee.

But not before its original four hours had been pruned to two-and-a-half and Cimino's shaky reputation, based soley on the Academy Award-winning *The Deer Hunter,* had shriveled to nothing.

The story idea is superb: centering arund the Johnson County Wars of the late 1800s, when East European immigrants with land claims were persecuted by land-hungry cattle barons. But the telling is horrendous—all bloated and confusing, finally falling flat on its beautifully photographed face.

The problem here is with excess: too much money for too large an ego.

Cimino, who stared out filming TV commercials, should have listened to Clint Eastwood, who understands economy and the beauty of a story well-told.

When informed of Francis Ford Coppola's $36 million budget for *Apocalypse Now,* Eastwood shrugged his shoulders and sighed: "With that much money, I could invade a country."

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Not a good time to leave UFF

letters

Editor:

If President Reagan's budget cuts are passed by Congress, reliable estimates are that 65,000 faculty will lose their jobs. These losses reflect just this year's budget cuts; not Reagan's three year plan. Some of those lost jobs will be in Florida; to be more specific some faculty could be fired at FSU.

Insiders at FSU estimate a loss of 3,000 students who will not be able to attend the university because of financial reasons. State Sen. Pat Thomas announced that a budgetary hearing that FSU could loose 2,000 students. If FSU experiences a decline in enrollments will faculty and professional employees be retained?

In the state of Michigan faculty are facing a more advanced economic depression. According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education,* Michigan State University will lay off 368 faculty; 108 with tenure. MSU does not have a collective bargaining agreement. The budget reductions are causing chaos. Unfortunately the only action many MSU faculty can think of taking is asking the National AAUP to censure Michigan State University. Censure will not save jobs. In contrast, other Michigan universities that have collective bargaining contracts, e.g. Western Michigan, where AAUP is the bargaining agent, faculty are participating in a rational analysis of the extent of the financial emergency and jointly making the hard decisions that will not totally destroy academic programs.

The United Faculty of Florida's collective bargaining agreement has layoff and recall protection. UFF also has influence with the Legislature, Florida's Cabinet and the Department of Education. Faculty should carefully consider the potential consequences of going it alone without union representation. A vote against UFF is not a vote for the AAUP.

As we come face-to-face with an economic depression in higher education, it is not the time to vote the union out. Rather, it is in the economic interest of faculty and professional employees to become more involved.

Jim Fendrich, FSU Sociology Professor

Traffic signals go unnoticed

Editor:

As a newcomer to FSU, I am appalled by the disregard for safety exhibited by persons crossing Woodward Avenue near the Oglesby Union. It is obvious that this intersection is heavily trafficked by cars, pedestrians, and bicyclists, and that safe and effective movement of all traffic could be accomplished if the pedestrians and bicyclists would use the traffic light control buttons located on either side of that intersection. I have never had to wait for more than thirty seconds for the "walk" signal to appear. However, I usually find myself waiting alone as others dart into traffic, or stand in the middle of the road. I would say our educational system is ailing if the majority of college-age people do not recognize the danger of oncoming motor vehicles.

By simply observing the traffic signals and exercising courtesy, a safe and orderly movement of traffic could be accomplished, and perhaps no lives will be lost, as I predict will one day occur if the current disrespect for safety continues unabated.

Katherine Lineberger

Editorial notebook

New York Congressman and tax-cut guru Jack Kemp may have come a long way since the early 60s, when he quarterbacked the Buffalo Bills of the old American Football League. But one couldn't tell it from his articulation. The man mixes metaphors like a blender, and has a peculiar habit of leaving thoughts incomplete.

In town to hype President Reagan's economic revitalization effort, Kemp addressed the Florida Senate Friday, and early into his comments speechwriters could be heard leaping from the windows of tall buildings. Kemp's garbled message sent even the most ardent supply-siders dashing for cover.

During the obligatory opening chit-chat, Kemp made a vague reference to his football days, "where many defensive backs were glad the day I was elected to Congress, because I gave so many people jobs..." Or something like that. Then he moved on to the president, "who's doing just fine after his tragic attempt on his life'(Reagan turned the gun on himself?).

Fortunately, Kemp's audience — the Florida Senate — was well aquainted with such inanities. Thus, the damage was minimal.

• • •

Top officials in the United Auto Workers Union are fuming. The leadership, after accepting lower wages for its members to keep Chrysler Corporation afloat, now feels it has been duped.

It seems Chrysler czar Lee Iacocca, who was receiving a token $1 annually, had his six-figure salary reinstated, a move union leaders called stupid and ill-timed.

Then again, Iacocca did commercials with Frank Sinatra earlier in the year. Maybe he felt the actors strike last summer improved his bargaining position.

Crunch *from page*

financial need with an income of $35,000. Veteran benefit social security benefits wou included in computation of income.

A popular recommendation in-school interest benefit eliminated. GSL recipients no 9% interest on their loans, de until they are non-students f months. The proposal would that the interest rate be compar current rates (20% at this writin no in-school benefit. A pro change in the interest rate s would charge lower interest fo repayment, a move aimed at the default rate.

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"That backfired on us, Financial Aid officer Marsh, they see it as a wasteful progr they really want to get rid of it."

Marsh said about 6800 FSU receive GSL money for a tota million annually. Florida University distributes about 6 for a $1,200,000 total. Most universities estimated 25% students would lose their GSLs

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A popular recommendation is that in-school interest benefits be eliminated. GSL recipients now pay 9% interest on their loans, deferred until they are non-students for six months. The proposal would require that the interest rate be comparable to current rates (20% at this writing) with no in-school benefit. A proposed change in the interest rate schedule would charge lower interest for early repayment, a move aimed at curbing the default rate.

According to statistics from the Florida Student Association, a lobbying organization, 80-90% of students currently eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans may not eligible in 1981-82. Other sources indicate the program may be completely discontinued because banks may not agree to the restrictions.

In 1978, the Middle Income Assistance Program was established to solve a "cash flow problem" to students ineligible for basic grants. A ceiling of $40,000 was proposed and deleted because statisticians found that only 4% of college students came from families with income above $40,000. It was decided that the loans would be distributed regardless of need.

"That backfired on us," said Financial Aid officer Marsh. "Now they see it as a wasteful program and they really want to get rid of it."

Marsh said about 6800 FSU students receive GSL money for a total of $17 million annually. Florida A&M University distributes about 600 GSLs for a $1,200,000 total. Most Florida universities estimated 25% of their students would lose their GSLs.

Another major program slated for cutbacks is the Pell Grant (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) program. The Congressional Budget Committee has called for a $636 million reduction in this year's spending over last year's.

The Pell Grant or Basic Grant is awarded on the basis of need. Need analysis is computed according to a family contribution schedule.

The Reagan administraiton has recommended that the family contribution be increased from 14% to 20%. Families would not be allowed to deduct state and local tax payments from their total income figure. A $750 self-help clause could be implemented, meaning basic grant recipients would have to contribute that amount toward their expenses to be eligible for the awards. In a legislative language stalemate, Congress has at present eliminated the self-help clause, but it has not been ruled out for '82-'83.

The maximum award for the grants would be $1750 per year, according to Reagan's figures. But according to Alice M. Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, the Pell Grant program would need an additional $1.2 billion this year to finance grants at $1750. She said that without that extra funding, the maximum grant available would be $1100 in '81-82.

According to the *Chronicle of Higher Educaiton* (February '81) 575,000 fewer students would receive basic grants under the proposed changes.

The Florida Student Financial Assistance Commission estimates the state's students will lose 20% of basic grant funds. At FSU, Marsh said he expects a 15% reduction. Between 750 and 1000 students receive basic grants at FSU for a total of $4 million annually. About 3000 FAMU students receive the grants, 1500 at Florida International, 1100 at Florida Atlantic, and thousands more at Florida's five other major universities. Each of the financial aid offices contacted indicated cutbacks in basic grants would seriously hurt students currently receiving them. ,

"The $50 they lose from the basic grant may make the difference in whether they are in school or not," said the Financial Aid Director at the University of Central Florida.

"Reduced maximums or ratable reductions will hurt all of them," said University of North Florida's Financial Aid director. "And if they cut the basic grants, students will need the loans even more. We probably won't be able to support them if they go through with these cuts."

Campus-based aid, the cushion for those students who are not eligible for GSLs or basic grants, is also in line for budget cuts. The National Direct Student Loan program has been budgeted at $100 million less than last year. NDSLs subsidize state assistance programs, carrying as much as 90% of the burden. College Work-Study programs and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants make up the bulk of the remainder of campus-based aid. Departmental and merit scholarships are also awarded.

FSU's Marsh said the impact on campus-based aid will not be as drastic in Florida as in other states. He expects a 10% decrease in funds but said some states are cutting back 60-70%.

Social Security and Veterans Benefits are the last of the major programs to be cut. Veterans will probably continue to receive funds for their schooling at close to current levels but children of deceased or disabled veterans will receive reduced benefits, possibly to be phased out in the near future.

The Social Security program, should Reagan's proposals be implemented, will not provide benefits to students, as of July of this year, who do not already receive them. By the end of four years, the program will be completely phased out.

An alternative proposal, by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, would initiate the phase-out beginning next year, with the program eliminated at the end of five years.

Overall, the picture is dismal for students who depend on financial assistance to continue their education, according to Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., who sponsored student financial assistance a decade ago. Pell said he supports the administration's efforts to curtail spending and to balance the budget, but not at the expense of higher education.

"In the field of student financial aid," Pell said, "I believe the reductions will be penny-wise and pound-foolish. We cannot sacrifice the current generation of college students."

• • •

Tomorrow: Florida's governor wants state tuition fees increased. but he has a fight on his hands.

Clemens *from page 1*

Clemens from the senate presidency.

"I suspect an Action Party senator will initiate that," said John Boudet, Action party chairperson. "Keith has been running roughshod over parlimentary procedure, and working against the executive branch. I don't know whether there will be that much (enough to recall Clemens) but it will be close."

A two-thirds vote of the senate — 28 of 42 senators — would be required to recall Clemens. An informal poll of the Senate shows that any impeachment call against Clemens would have very little chance of passing. Of ten senators polled, not one said they would vote in support of a recall.

"It's a political move on their part to deface me," Clemens said of the recall vote. "The very group we are trying to break away from is trying to attack us with political ploys."

Clemens and Einhaus left Action Party, Clemens said, because of ideological differences.

Clemens has been a member of Action for almost two years, and, until recently, one of the few non-Greek members to rise to power within the party. While Action has been boasting of a broadening of their party base and a more representative constituency, Clemens felt that the party was indulging in "lip service" and "tokenism." To test that, Clemens withdrew from consideration for party office in the April 14 elections.

"What we saw was that all the members who felt different (from the party leadership) were routed," Clemens said.

Bob Cook, elected Action vice-chairperson during the April 14 elections, felt that Clemens had not been fair in his actions.

"I don't think he gave the new officers a chance," Cook said. "We are really trying hard to change things in Action now. He or Stephanie neither one would give us any facts, and I think he kind of owes us that. We've stood behind him a long time."

The Action Party executive committee was also concerned about stories of Clemens joining the proposed new party.

"You heard things about starting a new party, which is disloyalty," Cook said.

Clemens stressed that he had not originated the idea of a new party, although he was strongly in suppport of the idea. A number of senators and Union Board members, including senior members of Action and the United Seminoles party, expressed strong interest in the possibility, but declined to commit themselves until after an organizational meeting, to be held tonight.

"I'm going to be helping out; I think it's a great idea," said Pam Huelster, Senate president pro tem and senior United Seminoles senator. "It would combine the best from both parties; people that are interested in actually doing things but haven't been able to within the party they are with."

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Anti-nuke lawyer brings his case to campus today

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF REPORTER

The same motives that led American military and nuclear officials to expose nearly 500,000 soldiers and civilians to direct atomic blasts during the 1940s and 1950s are now still at work trying to sell nuclear power and nuclear weapons to an increasingly skeptical public, according to Frank Silvestri.

Silvestri, a New Orleans attorney, represents a retired American G.I. who was exposed to four of those blasts. Now that soldier is dying of cancer, and the government refuses to admit it may have contributed to his early death by exposing him to those bomb blasts.

Silvestri is in Tallahassee today to talk about that testing program and his efforts to make the government admit its error and pay up. In two scheduled appearances, one at noon at the Law School Library, the other at 8:15 p.m. in Room 201 Diffenbaugh, Silvestri will talk about the movement to make the government admit its responsibility in exposing citizens to nuclear radiation,both through nuclear tests|and through its support for nuclear power.

Silvestri's appearances are sponsored by the FSU Veterans Club, the Saul Bridges American Legion Post No. 13, the Catfish Alliance, the Student Consumer Union, the New American Movement and the Student Bar Association.

IN BRIEF

FUSATAKA HOMMA, JAPANESE NŌ DANCER will be performing tonight at 8 in Room 249 of the Fine Arts Building.

CLINIC ON INTERVIEW PREPARATION WILL BE held in Room 70 of the Bellamy Building at 8 tonight. Refreshments will be served.

GUNTHER KARGER, MANAGER OF ECONOMIC Planning for Eastern Airlines will speak in Starry Conference room, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. on "The Economic Environment and How It Impacts on Day to Day Business Decisions."

CIRCLE K MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 IN ROOM 49 Bellamy. All students are invited to attend.

THERE WILL BE A PHI BETA LAMBDA MEETING tonight at 7 in Room 224 Business.

LAE/AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association will hold a short but important meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

Classified Ads

Room 306, Union, Open 9am-4pm
Deadline: 4 pm 2 days before



Pioneer SX 650 Receiver, 130 watts per channel $350. 1974 Duster $900 prices negotiable! Call 222-9636

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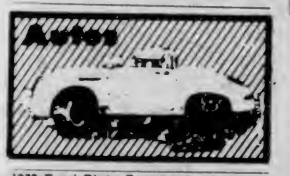
THE GRADUATING CLASS OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING IS HAVING A GREAT BIG PERHAPS EVEN GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE!! SAT. MAY 2nd FROM 9 TO 4 AT 2406 MEXIA AVE. SO WHY DON'T YOU SHOW UP!?!?

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Med. size Burton golf bag, audiovox AM-FM Indash 8 track car stereo, Coastar large camera case, new queen size matress, chest of drawers and nightstand. Must sell!! Call 224-5270.

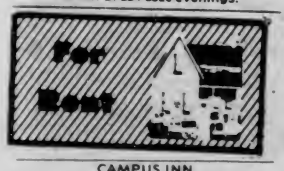


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1 brm, furn. for summer $200 mon. Colony Club Aparts. Call Julia or Lisa 224-8329.

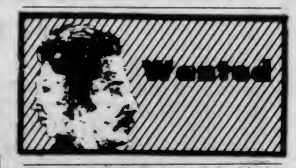
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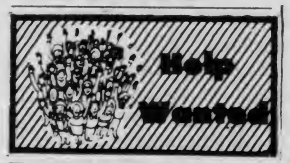
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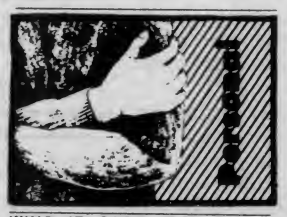
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Catfish Alliance & Veterans Club present lecture & discussion on:
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Frank Sylvestri, attorney representing veterans who are dying of cancer will discuss what he has learned about ionizing radiation ? It's effect on cells: government policies & cover ups.
TUESDAY 28 APRIL a 8:15pm.
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CARRIBEAN SLUMBER PARTY
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You're invited Sat. May 9
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Donations to benefit
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YOUR WORST FEAR AND YOUR BEST FANTASY IS NOW HERE! A WEEK OF LESBIAN AND GAY AWARENESS NIGHTLY THIS WEEK AT 7:30 pm IN LONGMIRE 201.

FSU DAY OF COMING OUT
AN OPEN INVITATION TO GAY MEN AND LESBIANS TO WEAR BLUE JEANS (DESIGNER JEANS ARE OK) ON TUESDAY, APRIL 28 ON THE FSU CAMPUS.

CASABLANCA WITH HUMPHREY BOGART AND INGRID BERGMAN SHOWS TONITE 7:30 AND 9:30 128 DIFF. ONLY 99c.

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I WANTED THE DIVORCE ANYWAY
THANKS FOR THE HELP.
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THE RALLY IN TALLAHASSEE.
NOON SUNDAY, THE WEST STEPS OF THE CAPITOL
FOR LESBIAN & GAY RIGHTS.

LUNA—
Are you psyched for the FSU Circus! Jugglers are going to toss to Reggae and the clowns are going to toss salad!
Rastaman

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AN OPEN INVITATION TO GAY MEN AND LESBIANS TO WEAR BLUE JEANS (DESIGNER JEANS ARE OK) TODAY ON THE FSU CAMPUS.

Witch Hunters (You know who you are) I suggest you sniff around in your own dirt before you look for it elsewhere. Your smug, self-rightousness seems to have blinded you to your own improprieties. Did you really think you could defeat us? You guys are a sick joke &. a threat to the bill of rights, or is that your next target? Take a walk, boys.
A Witch

To the creep who stole my clothes from Prince Manor's Laundry room. I know who you are! You have TWO days to return them to the manager!!

COME TO RICK'S AND THE BLUE PARROT TONITE! CASABLANCA SHOWS AT 7:30 AND 9:30 ROOM 128 DIFF.

Hasty-pasty—
So glad you discovered the dictionary, keep up the good work, but ratsdashitall, Geek Week passed me by. . .oh well, there's always Gay Awareness Week - -I'M a fool for a cause!!!
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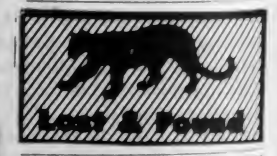
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The choi

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Choosing to be a criti
Deborah Jowitt, is a bi
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"Roles often get chosen
An artist needs publicity...

'Heaven'

Heaven's Gate: Miracle

BY SA
FLAMBEA

By now everyone knows
Gate. Allocated $24 m
management for his nine
director Michael Cimino, al
Wyoming location, started
than originally planned
expensive additional set co
California with over 1.5 m
time Cimino had spent a y
a-half into a four-hour epic
run upwards of $36 million

Then came the movie
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film suffered at the han
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The result is the two-hou
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People are still specul
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All the
Plus One
TUESDAY NIT
5-8 pm

DANCE

The choices of a critic

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Choosing to be a critic, says Deborah Jowitt, is a bit more involved than seeing a performance, forming an opinion and sitting down at a typewriter.

Speaking to about 50 Florida State dance students yesterday, Jowitt, dance critic for the *Village Voice*, explained that "the type of critic you are depends on the stance you decide to take. There are several...but I wouldn't want to choose any of them."

Jowitt defined a few of those stances.

"There are critics who are basically consumer guides. They tell people how to avoid bad art, but I think that's really un-American, people should think for themselves," she said.

Where the "consumer guide" tends to view art only in terms of commercial values, the "arbiter of taste," who seeks to keep art "pure" runs the risk of setting standards that are too demanding or narrow.

"Then there are the fan-critics who get public goosebumps, who feel that the only thing to do is to stand in front of genius and make noise," Jowitt explained.

All of these types of criticism fail because they don't explain what's going on in the dance. However, Jowitt added, the choice of critical stance is not within total control of the writer.

"Roles often get chosen for me. An artist needs publicity...and wants to use my work that way...people read my reviews and use them to decide whether they should go to a show or not," she said.

Jowitt, who also spoke last night, sort of stumbled into dance criticism. A dancer, choreographer, teacher and translator, she was acting for peanuts in summer stock when her husband suggested she turn to writing.

"I had a friend who worked for public radio (New York City's WBAI-FM) and he invited me to join this weekly critic's panel...where we would each do our reviews and then argue about them," Jowitt told the audience. An editor at *Dance Scope* heard the show and asked Jowitt to submit a piece.

When, in 1967, *Voice* dance writer Jill Johnston decided to turn her attention to other topics, a friend encouraged Jowitt to submit some work.

"I sent in one piece, and it wasn't printed. So I thought I'd write another, make it better. Then the next week they were both printed," Jowitt laughed. Soon she was making $35 a week, hardly a financial improvement over summer stock, but a solid base for a writer to build on.

Jowitt admits that her view is a subjective one, but says a good critic can "objectify, somewhat" and attempt to be fair, which usually means allowing for certain personal biases.

"Your perception of a work is going to be affected by how you feel, how busy you are, if you're tired, if you're in love with somebody in the show," she said.



Deborah Jowitt

"Sometimes when a critic writes that someone gave a beautiful performance,' that's just the person they want to take home with them that night," Jowitt quipped.

What the critic should do, according to Jowitt, is "add to the resonance of the work," push it into the public consciousness.

Unfortunately, "too many people think dance is beautiful and mindless and a bit sexy. They look and gasp and let it roll right over them."

As a dancer told her, "people have orgasmic responses to a performance. They all say wow! wow! but have absolutely nothing to say *about* the dance."

"You need to form a hypothesis about the dance," Jowitt advised, "Try to see what's going on."

Yet, she readily admitted, it's not uncommon, even for a critic, not to know what's going on.

"You find yourself on the phone a lot. Talking to other critics."

'Heaven's Gate' product of tiny talent

Heaven's Gate: Miracle Theatre (7:20, 10:10) $3.50

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

CINEMA

By now everyone knows the sordid history of *Heaven's Gate*. Allocated $24 million by the United Artists management for his nineteenth-century Western epic, director Michael Cimino, almost as soon as he arrived at his Wyoming location, started hiring thousands more extras than originally planned and embarked on elaborate, expensive additional set construction. Cimino returned to California with over 1.5 million feet of film, and by the time Cimino had spent a year assembling that million-and-a-half into a four-hour epic, the bill for *Heaven's Gate* had run upwards of $36 million.

Then came the movie's disastrous opening, in late November last year. So unanimous was the drubbing the film suffered at the hands of the New York critical establishment, Cimino and United Artists announced almost immediately the film was being pulled for extensive recutting.

The result is the two-hour, 20 minute version that opened in 850 theatres across the country last Friday.

People are still speculating how Cimino's grandiose vision got so out of control. Talk generally was that studio brass had failed to exercise firm restraint on Cimino, hadn't kept the director's wild-eyed indulgences in check. Lately, observers said, bright young directors are given too much a free reign, and "creative freedom" had taken the place of prudent finances. But to blame *Heaven's Gate* on some broad trend would only be superficial. The very problems that resulted in *Heaven's Gate's* huge cost overruns are the very same problems that ruin the film.

Filmmaking, like any other art, is a science, and evidently Cimino neglected the workaday business of getting good footage in the can. So grand and lofty were (Cimino's intentions and so incomplete the results, Heaven's *Gate* can only be called a failed masterpiece — or in other words, just a failure. But if there ever were an "interesting failure," *Heaven's Gate* is a textbook example.

It's during the credits you start to sense something's wrong. Formal graphics against a stark black background inform us unmistakably we're in for something serious and solemn. For some reason, the names of each member of the cast are displayed one at a time, never in groups. Technical credits come the same way, also held much too long. Once the movie gets going, our fears are justified: Everything, including too many scenes, takes longer than called for. Apparently Cimino is trying to impart some elusive mod or meaning, but there's really nothing on the screen to justify taking so much time. Lengthy is not profound.

But the credits reveal something more about the movie: Four credits for editor flash by, but when we get to writer, there's only one name — Michael Cimino. If Cimino had

Turn to GATE, page 8

1 This is Elvis PG 7:15, 9:30
MAGS & MOVIES 893-6110
2 Jazz Singer PG Neil Diamond Laurence Olivier 7:30, 9:45
ALL SEATS 99c

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Gate *from page 7*

hired someone to help him come up with a tighter script, he could have exercised as much control and maybe even be more pleased with the result. He surely could have saved himself some worry. It's not only much cheaper to know pretty much what you want before you go out and start shooting, but it also makes for a better movie. That Cimino shot a million-plus feet of film shows up not only in the account books but also on the screen.

When *Heaven's Gate* first appeared in the four-hour form, the critics' major complaint was that the movie wasn't coherent. The problem still hurts the new version. While it's possible to understand enough of the story to keep up with things, it's made unnecessarily difficult. Cimino was aiming for some sort of distinctive narrative style, but he ends up with a jumble. Cimino must suffer from what so many Hollywood directors seem to be afflicted with these days — a need to be innovative, to be "arty" like the Europeans. (It must be a hangover from the old American cinema's alleged "inferiority complex".) But in the films with the most eliptical or ambiguous narratives, the plot is either simple and austere (*Persona)* or just isn't important (much Godard, *Stardust Memories, The Discreet Charm of the Bourgesoie*). In melodrama, especially epics like *Heaven's Gate,* the plot is everything. Cimino had a great story in his hands, and there's nothing wrong with a good melodrama, no need to hide it. But Cimino's too busy being stylish when he should be straightforward. Being elliptical is not the same as being confusing.

The biggest problems with *Heaven's Gate* go much deeper than form. Cimino would have us think he's making a great saga of the struggle of poor against the greedy rich, but *Heaven's Gate* seems like just another of those working-class epics in which the working class is conspiciously absent. Almost none of the immigrants are developed as an individual character, but instead Cimino centers on two heros dressed in white — two gallant saviors of the huddled masses. There are plenty of negative elements in the two men, to be sure, but it's still clear where Cimino's concerns lie.

When the immigrants do dominate the screen, they're grouped into perfectly-composed tableaus that — coupled with Vilmos Zsigmond's studiously beautiful color — reduce them to something quaint and pitiful rather than persecuted and oppressed. They look like the peasants in a coffee-table book on Afghanastan. The pervasive prettiness of the film, the almost constant gold filters and streaming sunlight, belie any anger Cimino might have intended. As with the similar *Days of Heaven,* it all seems more like processed-color postcards from Big Sky country than a faithful chronicle of a certain period.

It's in the rape scene, though, that Cimino reveals his truest colors. Instead of shooting from Ella's (Isabell Huppert) point of view, the rape is shot over the shoulder of the attackers — the angle of the voyeur. rather than standing behind Ella, Cimino backs out at the crucial moment. The result is more tantalizing than horrifying.

Sports

Seminoles triumph 14-6

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Three towering home runs and a dozen free passes to first helped the Florida State Seminoles rip Valdosta State 14-6 last night at Seminole Field.

Mike Fuentes crashed his FSU record-setting 23rd homer of the year and the NCAA record-setting 60th of his career, Mike Yastrzemski added a two-run shot of his own and Chris Cawthon ripped his second roundtripper in as many days. FSU collected hits enroute to recording its 41st win of the season against 18 defeats. Valdosts State fell to 33-12.

Ken Fischer (3-1) picked up the win, with relief help from Jay Keeler and Jaimie Shouppe. FSU faces Auburn tonight at 8:30. The game can be heard on WTNT (AM 1270)

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Scheduling for IM umps is today and tomorrow in the IM office.

Today is the last day for independent badminton players to sign up for the IM tourney.

The IM track meet begins tonight. The schedule is as follows: 4:30-Long jump (men), Discus (men); 5-Long Jump (women); 5:15-Discus (women); 5:30-Hurdles (all); 6:15-100 yard dash (prelims, all); 6:45-Mile (final, all); 7:30-220 (prelims, all); 8-440 (prelims all); 8:45-Hurdles (finals, all); 9-880 relay (finals, all). **It is not toolate to sign up. Stop by the IM office.**

Soccer rosters for the Spring Soccer tournament must be in by 4:30 p.m. today. Play begins May 4.

The quickest way to get emergency money.



An emergency stop for repairs can wipe out even the best-heeled traveler. Luckily, all you need is the price of a phone call to get you the money before your car gets off the lift. Here's what to do when you need money in a hurry.

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Be sure to remind your parents about our toll-free number. It's all they need to call Western Union to the rescue.

*The MasterCard name is owned by Interbank Card Association
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Western Union Charge Card Money Order.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Creatio

Rep. Bush's bill 'new science' be

BY BART
FLAMBEAU S

Today the House K-12 consider a bill that would req equal time to the teaching o relation to the theory of evol

Scientific creationism is an under which creatures spontaneously created, pe maintain the theory of evo unbelievable as their version religion with a thin veneer of also exhort that local sch curriculum.

Florida joins 17 other stat controversial issue, which h since the Scopes Monkey already passed a creationi Liberties Union (ACLU) to passage, alleging that the s were violated.

Here in Florida, scientific climb, according to sever chairs. The K-12 Educatio "temporarily pass" Rep. To proposal. This late in the killing it, reported Comm Pembroke Pines, who is opp

Bush said he would not

Turn

Graham

Third in

BY LAUR
FLAMBEAU ASSIS

An old debate has arisen a concerning the financial res society's citizens. "User fees about. Who benefits from student or the society at large

Florida's Gov. Bob Graha increase to be implemented increase is aimed at qualit higher education system. A that quality rather than acce educating Florida's stude express concern that a public restricted to those most capa education.

The tuition increase is on budget recommendations technically is not an across-t increase in the matriculation up to the nearest dollar amo in General Student Aid and increases were proposed fo Financial Aid, Capital Impr

Florida tuition was last in

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Pro draft: Atlanta picks Butler in first round (back page)

Florida Flambeau

FAIR
Hot today near 90 with lows tonight in the 50s.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1981 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS | VOL. 68, NO. 125

Creationism

Rep. Bush's bill would require 'new science' be taught in school

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Today the House K-12 Education Committee will consider a bill that would require schools in Florida to give equal time to the teaching of "scientific creationism," in relation to the theory of evolution.

Scientific creationism is an alternative theory of creation under which creatures do not evolve but were spontaneously created, possibly by God. Proponents maintain the theory of evolution is just as believable or unbelievable as their version. Opponents say creationism is religion with a thin veneer of "science" plastered on. They also exhort that local school boards should decide curriculum.

Florida joins 17 other states this year in considering the controversial issue, which has not been so hotly debated since the Scopes Monkey Trial of 1927. Arkansas has already passed a creationism bill; the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) took the matter into court upon passage, alleging that the separation of church and state were violated.

Here in Florida, scientific creationism will have an uphill climb, according to several legislators and committee chairs. The K-12 Education Committee is expected to "temporarily pass" Rep. Tom Bush's, D-Fort Lauderdale, proposal. This late in the session, that is tantamount to killing it, reported Committee Chair Walt Young, D-Pembroke Pines, who is opposed to the bill.

Bush said he would not push to have the bill passed in

Turn to CREATIONISM, page 2

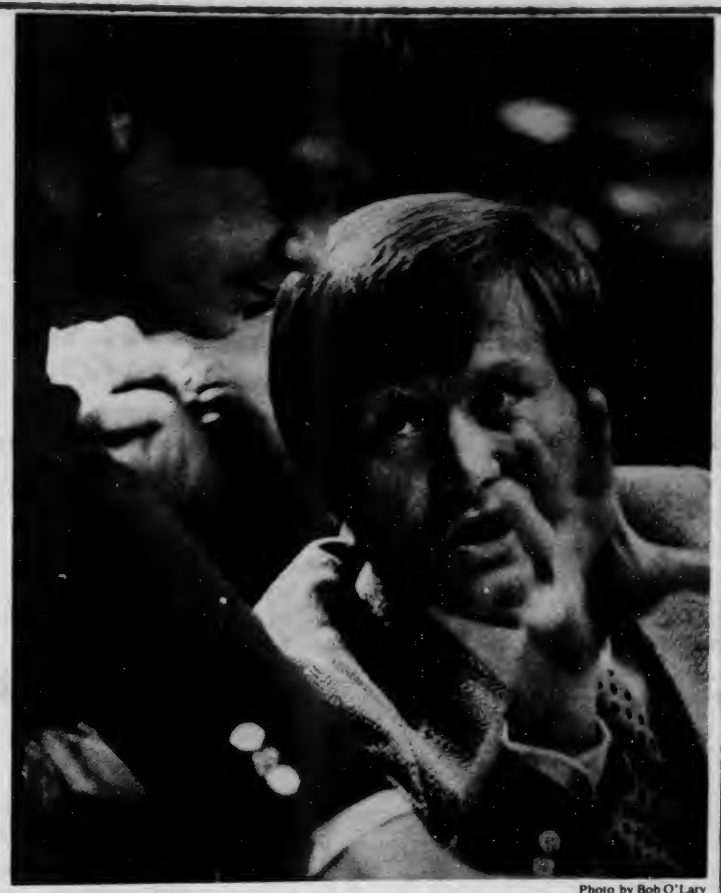


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Rep. Tom Bush (R) and Rep. Tom Gustafson

Sliger to LSU: 'We don't want to leave Florida'

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University President Bernard Sliger has withdrawn from consideration for the position of Chancellor of Louisana State University. Sliger had been considered a leading candidate for the position.

Sliger was one of 11 finalists chosen for a personal interview by LSU's selection committee. The committee still has several interviews to be completed before it decides on the new Chancellor.

"First, my family and I decided that we want to continue to live in Florida, especially in Tallahassee, and to work at Florida State," Sliger said in a press release Monday afternoon. "Secondly, because of the challenges and opportunities which Florida State will encounter in the coming months and years."

Sliger used the press release to reiterate his primary goals for FSU's future — establishing an engineering school, supporting library and quality improvement programs, and increasing faculty salaries.

Sliger is presently in Cairo, Egypt, to address an educational symposium, sponsored by the Egyptian government and FSU's School of Education. He will return to Tallahassee Sunday.

Graham wants a fee hike, but it won't come easy

Third in a Series

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

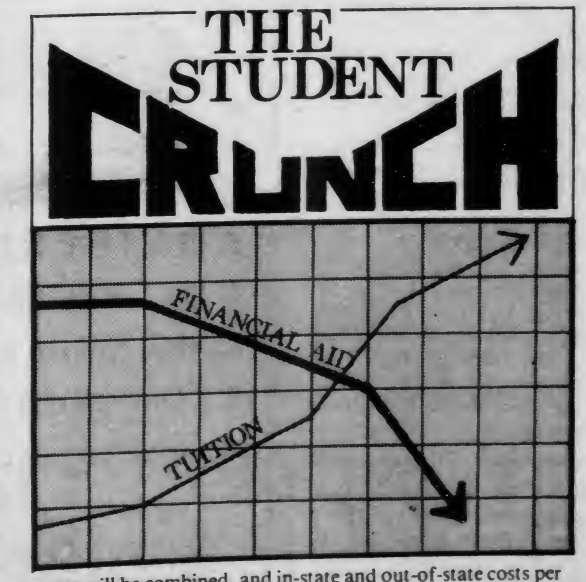
An old debate has arisen among higher-education officials concerning the financial responsibilities of educating this society's citizens. "User fees" is the catch-phrase bantered about. Who benefits from an education — the individual student or the society at large — is the issue.

Florida's Gov. Bob Graham has proposed a 36% tuition increase to be implemented over the next two years. The increase is aimed at quality improvements in the state's higher education system. Advocates of the increase argue that quality rather than access is the number-one priority in educating Florida's students. Opponents disagree and express concern that a public education system should not be restricted to those most capable of personally financing their education.

The tuition increase is only one part of Graham's overall budget recommendations for next year. The increase technically is not an across-the-board tuition increase, but an increase in the matriculation fee. When figures were rounded up to the nearest dollar amount, the slight excess was placed in General Student Aid and the Activity and Service fee. No increases were proposed for the next two years in Student Financial Aid, Capital Improvement or Building fees.

Florida tuition was last increased in 1976-77.

If Graham's tuition increase proposal is implemented, several changes will occur. Summer semester rate reductions will be eliminated, upper and lower-division undergraduate



rates will be combined, and in-state and out-of-state costs per credit hour will increase.

The following information is based on an average load of 15 hours per semester for undergraduates, graduates, and doctoral and professional students. Current rates reflect increases required for transition from the quarter system to the semester system.

- For one semester, in-state undergraduates will pay $360 at current rates, $405 in the first-year increase, and $465 the following year.
- For one semester, in-state graduates will pay $498 at current rates, $555 in the first-year increase, and $645 the following year.
- For one semester, in-state doctoral and professional students will pay $526 at current rates, $596 in the first-year increase, and $716 the following year.
- For one semester, out-of-state undergraduates will pay $664.50 at current rates, $750 in the first-year increase, and $900 the following year.
- For one semester, out-of-state graduates will pay $900 at current rates, $1020 in the first-year increase, and $1230 the following year.
- For one semester, out-of-state doctoral and profession students will pay $852 at current rates, $966 in the first-year increase, and $1159 the following year.

Graham's proposals, which can be accepted fully or in part by the Florida Legislature, have already been considered in the Senate and are presently being considered in the House. Both the Senate and House Appropriation Committees design their respective appropriation bills and then submit them to the other body. Eventually, the two bills will be incorporated into one package which will then become law.

The Senate last week rejected the overall tuition increase in Appropriations Sub-Committee B and again in the full Appropriations Committee. However, the Senate did

Turn to CRUNCH, page 3

LEGISLATURE

House takes aim at foreign students

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Legislature is expected to move one step closer to radically higher tuition for foreign students when the House Higher Education Committee meets to consider three bills today.

Committee staffers and legislators predicted that the committee would combine House bills 619 and 732 to create a committee substitute. The committee is expected to kill bill 935, which bans Iranians from Florida schools.

Bill 619, sponsored by Rep. Marilyn Evans-Jones, R-Melbourne, calls for international students to pay the full cost of their higher education. This could be up to $12,000 a year for some graduate students. Florida's approximately 3000 foreign students would have to pay $26 million more for their higher educations, according to Evans-Jones.

Bill 732, by Rep. Richard Crotty, R-Orlando, would only require foreign students to pay double the tuition for out-of-state students. FSU's nearly 500 international students would surely suffer drastically, as would the university, said Helen Stevens, FSU's International Student counselor.

It is not known what the committee will decide to put in its substitute, but they are expected to kill an extreme bill introduced by Rep. Ted Ewing, R-Venice, which would prohibit enrollment of Iranian students in any Florida school. According to a poll of the committee done by the *Flambeau* yesterday, at least seven of the committee's 13 members oppose Ewing's bill.

Sen. Dick Langley, R-N. Lake Minneola, is sponsoring a companion to Ewing's bill. He expects a tough time in the Senate Education Committee. Langley's bill has not been scheduled in committee yet.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Steady clip

Like any good Republican these days, Rep. Curt Kiser of Palm Harbor likes to cut things—budgets, taxes, even his fingernails. With trashcan in lap, Kiser makes good use of his morning on the House floor yesterday

CAPITOL BRIEFS

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The Florida Senate approved felony penalties for pimps and operators of bogus "escort services" yesterday but backed off from a plan to set mandatory jail terms for carrying any concealed weapon.

The prostitution bill (SB 152) by Sen. Van B. Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale, would make it a felony — punishable by five years in prison and a $5,000 fine — to live off the earnings of a prostitute or to operate a place of prostitution. The prostitutes themselves would be subject to the same penalty if they were caught a third time. The Senate then sent the House a bill by Sen. Paul Steinberg, D-Miami Beach, outlawing switchblade knives with blades longer than three inches. The bill (SB 49) would apply to any pocketknife with a blade unfolded by a spring of a flick of the wrist, and would set penalties of five years in prison and a $1,000 fine for carrying such a weapon.

• • •

A resolution calling for a constitutional convention to outlaw abortion came out of the Senate Rules Committee yesterday with enough votes lined up to assure its passage Thursday.

Anti-abortion forces who overwhelmed feminist opposition in the Senate said, however, their chances of scoring a similar success in the House appear dim as Speaker Ralph Haben and other leaders are unhappy with the idea of a new constitutional convention.

Creationism *from page 1*

committee, sure of its cool response. He will attempt to attach it to another bill on the House floor. He predicts the issue will pass if it is brought to a recorded floor vote. Speaker Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, is opposed and will rule against the bill on a voice vote, said Bush.

Others don't think Bush will be successful even in getting an amendment considered.

"He tried last year and failed," said Don Magruder, lobbyist for the Florida School Board Association, which is opposed to any bill which tells school boards what they can or can't teach. "It (creationism) is a home rule issue. The school boards can and have acted on the issue. They don't need statewide approval or orders."

Two counties, Hillsborough and Manatee, already mandate equal time for scientific creationism. The school boards cannot get the books they need, because the state has not put them on the approved book list, according to Rep. Chuck Nergard, R-Port St. Lucie. Not so, says Magruder. There is only one company selling creationism texts, and school boards can buy from them or produce their own materials.

Bush, Rep. Bob Melby, R-St. Petersburg, Nergard, and others feel that the state has a right to mandate certain curriculum. They also feel that scientific creationism is just as viable a theory as evolution, and should be taught just as throughly. Bush cites several scientists and the University of Oklahoma and Virginia Tech, which teach creationism.

"It is clearly unconstitutional," stated Mary Charlotte McCall, lobbyist and attorney for the ACLU. "No matter how much they try and say otherwise, creationism is the bibilical story of creation, a religious belief, not science."

Biologists at FSU and other universities also oppose the idea that creationism is scientifically rooted.

"The professors at FSU suffer from tunnel vision," said Bush. "They don't have the courage to look at it (creationism) or admit they have made a mistake."

Last year a similar creationism bill passed the K-12 Education Committee 7-6, but was killed in the Appropriations Committee. Bush feels that with the rise of morality, his bill has a better chance this year.

The creationism companion proposal, Senate bill 296, also faces a difficult committee. Senate Education Chair Pat Frank, D-Tampa, is not wild about the idea according to Sen. Dan Jenkins, D-Jacksonville, who is sponsoring the Senate version. Bill 296 has not even been put on the agenda in the education committee.

Correction

In a story about CPE's reaction to an attack on the Senate floor by Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winterhaven, it was incorrectly reported that Florida's conservative Political Action Committee is investigating CPE. Gregg Marr, who has been linked to the committee and was campaign treasurer for U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins, is investigating CPE, according to CPE director Geoff Smith.

Also, Pat Frank, a democratic senator from Tampa, was incorrectly listed as being from Miami. The *Flambeau* apologizes for any inconvenience.

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City Commission:

City keep

BY MICHA
FLAMBEAU S

The Tallahassee City Comm
ahead with plans to build a
sprayfield southeast of Talla
commissioner Kent Spriggs th
the city enormous energy cost

In overruling Spriggs, May
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Crunch *from pag*

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BLACK CRIMINOLO
meet today in Room 70 Bella
CLINIC ON RESUME
Bryan Hall at 4.
ANYONE INTERESTE
Gymnastics Club, please me
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PITOL BRIEFS

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Florida Senate approved felony
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City Commission:

City keeps waste away from Killearn

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee City Commission last night agreed to go ahead with plans to build a 1,000 acre sewage effluent sprayfield southeast of Tallahassee, despite arguments by commissioner Kent Spriggs that an alternate site could save the city enormous energy costs over the life of the plant.

In overruling Spriggs, Mayor Hurley Rudd agreed with commissioners John Ford and Shad Hilaman that those energy costs were less important than acceding to the wishes of 250 citizens who appeared at a public hearing on the plant site in 1976. The decision was made with the public's approval at that time, Rudd said, and he would not overrule that decision without another public hearing.

Since those hearings require 60 days advance notice, and since the commission had already missed an April 26 deadline for an environmental impact study statement, Rudd broke a tie vote to approve the southeastern site. That decision should stand, Rudd said, unless the Environmental Protection Agency decides to block the planned site.

Spriggs said he preferred an alternate site near Killearn for the sprayfield, a site closer to the treatment plant from which the effluent will have to be plumped. He did not categorically oppose the southeastern plant site, Spriggs maintained — he just thought the issue needed further study in light of escalating fuel costs.

Spriggs said he thought the opposition of predominantly wealthy Killearn residents to the northeast site had influenced the commission, although he stressed that this was not a matter of the rich dumping their problems on the poor.

The sprayfield would not be a neighborhood blight, Spriggs stressed, because the water sprayed onto the ground there would have already been treated and waste materials removed. That would be done at the sewage treatment plant near Killearn. The southeastern site, he added, is in a relatively remote area.

• • •

In other action, the commission:

•Agreed to hire six new firefighters to make up for staff shortages created when the commission agreed to give firefighters an extra day off a month. Granting that extra day off — called a "Kelly Day" by firefighters — meant the fire department lost one or two worker hours a shift, according to Charles Cuthbertson of the city office of management and budget. The new employees will cost the city $34,000 by the end of the year, he said.

•Agreed to let Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center's governing board sell a bond issue to raise $10 million to build an office building to house 40 to 50 doctors. The new building had been opposed by some doctors because of fears it would increase traffic on Hodges Drive, near the medical center.

Crunch *from page 1*

recommend a 20% increase in out-of-state tuition and an additional 50% tuition increase for non-resident aliens, possibly including exchange students.

In the House, Appropriations Sub-Committee III voted to support a 13.34% increase in tuition for 1981-82. If legislators next year adhere to Graham's recommendations, an additional increase of roughly 23% would be approved for 1982-83. An estimated $12 million would be generated by the 1981-82 increase to be directed toward quality improvements.

The full House Appropriations Committee will consider the issue as early as May 5. Should the proposal pass, it will then be presented on the House floor.

Student opposition to the tuition increase is strong, with several groups working on grassroots organizing while others lobby at the legislative level.

Steve Hall, Florida Student Association interim director, said he thinks legislators will respond to student opposition.

"The legislators know the students care and they are watching," Hall said."I've been very proud of the students' response to this proposal. It's good to see it and I hope it continues."

Members of the Southern Student Activist Network (SSAN) have supported the FSA's lobbying efforts with letter-writing campaigns, rallies, and production of buttons declaring, "We Refuse To Take A Hike." The Student Government presidents at Florida State and Florida A& M Universities have actively participated at many levels, including allocating funds for production of pamphlets, buttons, and letters. CAUSE, another grassroots opposition group, is another active participant in fighting the tuition increase.

To date, over 10,000 student letters have been delivered to various legislators expressing opposition to the increase. Several rallies have been organized on the FSU and FAMU campuses, and a coalition students' march on the Capitol is planned for the afternoon of Tuesday, May 5.

That is the earliest date FSA lobbyist Hall expects the House Appropriations Committee to vote on the proposed increase. He warned that House members have so far expressed less anti-increase sentiment than their counterparts in the Senate.

"In the Senate we felt a real understanding for the plight of the students," Hall said. "In the House, we haven't really felt that. We are not saying they are not compassionate, but the whole process has not been as open and responsive."

The plight of the students includes not only a possible increase in tuition but massive cuts in federal financial aid sources.

SSAN organizer Terry Farley expressed a common concern that the combination of higher tuition, reduced financial assistance, and overall inflation will force many students out of school, particularly lower-income students.

"Education is our right," Farley said. "It should not be made into a luxury by virtue of making it unaffordable to many."

That same concern is shared by Sen. Jack Gordon, Chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"If you limit access to education by virtue of a tuition increase, you are opening it to richer students and closing it to poorer students," Gordon said. "The higher the costs, the smaller the range of social classes."

Gordon opposes the tuition increase and has spoken on campuses encouraging students to become active in opposition organizing.

"The Senate does not see a need for the increase," Gordon said, "and especially not at a time when many students will lose their financial aid.

"If the State wants students to get an education, the State will have to pay for it."

• • •

Tomorrow: When the students start feeling the financial crunch, will the universities be there to help? A look at support programs on campus.

IN BRIEF

BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION WILL meet today in Room 70 Bellamy.

CLINIC ON RESUME WRITING AT CCIS, 110 Bryan Hall at 4.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE FSU Gymnastics Club, please meet in Tully Gym at 3:30 today.

GENISIS WILL MEET TODAY AT 4 AT THE circus.

SOCIETY OF HOSTS WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7 in the Statler Room of the Seminole Building.

FASHION INC. MEETING TODAY AT 4 P.M. IN the Sandels Lounge.

DESIGN CORPS MEETING TONIGHT AT 6 IN Room 320 FAB. We will be discussing the Atlanta trip, union show and parties.

WATER SKI CLUB MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 IN Room 118 Bellamy. New members welcome, phone lists will be distributed.

THE STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION ON International Studies will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 of the Bellamy Building. A film on China will be shown.

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Florida Flambeau

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War clouds

More ugly war clouds can be seen drifting over D.C. these days. Fresh out of his hospital bed, President Reagan, worried about the country's military preparedness, says he wants a 12% increase in the size of the armed forces over the next five years. That amounts to about 250,000 additional bodies in uniform by the year 1986.

The administration feels the extra help is needed to improve the readiness of the existing forces and to operate and maintain weapons bought with the large military budgets the administration has proposed.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has said the administration plans to ask for money to pay for the enlarged force, and added that President Reagan intended to retain the volunteer army for as long as possible.

But both men left open the possibility of a peace-time draft, something we think is inevitable if the administration intends to go through with its proposed military expansion.

Why? Well, first the armed forces are already having trouble recruiting. To solve that problem, Reagan has proposed higher starting salaries and better benefits to lure young adults.

But even the administration admits that attracting 250,000 additional men and women into the armed services will be unlikely — even with the added incentives.

With the passing of the baby boom, the number of men and women of military age is steadily declining. Plus the top military brass have already said they aren't as interested in recruiting women as they once were.

Moreover, to hear Reagan talk, his economic revitalization effort will reduce unemployment to a trickle. If so, life in military greens will be less attractive.

So while Reagan campaigned against a peacetime draft, he seems to be angling toward a reinstatement. All the signs are there, if one only takes the time to read them.

• • •

There are those who have been reading the signs. After Haig's leap into El Salvador, something of a resistance has developed out in the hinterlands, and on May 3, various organizations opposed to Reagan's militaristic stance in Central America will march on the Pentagon. For more information, contact the Southern Student Activist Network at 644-6576.

Time tested

Too bad Spiro Agnew, former vice-president under Richard Nixon and another in a long line of crooked Maryland politicians, doesn't have William Safire to compose press releases for him now.

Safire, a Nixon speechwriter, had then-vice-president Agnew calling the press "nattering nabobs of negativism" during the anti-Nixon fervor of the late 60s and early 70s.

Now Agnew remains mum in California while back in his home state a circuit judge has ordered him to repay some $248,735 he received in kickbacks while governor of Maryland.

Agnew took the money from consulting engineers when in office in Maryland, and only now, 13 years and a civil suit later, is justice partially being done.

An associate who was paying some of the kickbacks testified against Agnew, and told the court the former governor said the practice of taking kickbacks on government jobs was nothing new. "I'm carrying on a tradition that's been going on for thousands of years," the associate said Agnew told him.

Quite possibly, he was correct.

100 days of Reagan

After three months, Reagan's style still effective

BY BRAD LISTON
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

As president, Ronald Reagan's major accomplishment in his first 100 days has been to enhance and embellish his own growing mythology. The Reagan style, a blend of tough Western determinism and urbane grace, has elevated the public's mood markedly. Some would say that's all a president can really do in his first hundred days.

It should be remembered, though, that Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon all accomplished as much in the same time span. Reagan, however, is not being compared most often to his immediate predecessors, but to Franklin Roosevelt, the man who began building the welfare state Reagan has pledged to dismantle.

FDR, in his first hundred days, saved the banking industry and rescued the world money market. He encountered a civilization balanced on the precipice and pulled it back toward the side of order and reason. Ron has done nothing quite so auspicious.

In fact his first major forays into foreign policy have only recalled the greatest State Department debacles of the 60s and 70s.

El Salvador has been a reminder of Vietnam from the moment Secretary of State Haig declared the United States would draw the line on communism there. And the tiny Central American country probably would have become another Vietnam if public opinion had not swung so decisively against American presence there.

America may be lowering its sword back into the sheath in El Salvador, but permanent damage has been done in Washington. Alexander Haig's influence and usefulness have been on the decline since the early days of the administration. If the White House decides to hold on to Haig it could take the better part of Reagan's first term to restore any confidence and credibility to the State Department.

The proposed sale to Saudia Arabia of five AWACS (airborne warning and control systems) raises a more recent spectre: Iran. Henry Kissinger made Iran the policeman of the Middle East in the mid-70s through a series of similar arms deals. Since the shah was driven out by Khomeini, that position has not been filled. Reagan has decided Saudi Arabia should become the new cop on the beat, making sure the neighborhood brawls do not grow so raucous that the Soviet Union could move into the Persian Gulf unopposed.

But Saudia Arabia has not shown the same easy manner toward Israel the shah did. This has the United States surest ally furious and frightened, and threatens to disrupt their parliamentary election. Senate chief Howard Baker has at least managed to postpone the Senate debate on the AWACS until Israel's elections.

Even if the Saudi government agrees to soften its position on Israel, there is a fundamentalist militant Islamic community there that will react as angrily and violently as Khomeini's followers did in Iran. The enormous cost of U.S. arms would likely have the same disastrous effects on the oil-rich Saudi economy as it did in Iran, which could lead to another revolutionary coalition between religious fundamentalists and the middle class.

Foreign policy has not been a priority in the White House, which may account for some of the administration's ineffectiveness. The economy *has* been a priority, and politically, at least, the Reagan economic plan seems in good shape.

The plan itself, however, has not turned out to be the pristine example of supply-side economics everyone was expecting. The budget cuts Congress will probably approve next week won't really be making room for tax cuts, the money will simply be shifted gradually from social reforms to the defense budget, which Reagan has committed himself to more than doubling over the next five years.

The tax cut, which Reagan is still committed to whether it comes as a one-year cut or a three-year cut, will apparently create a huge deficit. Whether the deficit will be large enough to create the same inflationary spiral and economic calamity caused when Lyndon Johnson started pouring tax dollars into Vietnam has yet to be seen. The money spent on Vietnam was wasted, it went there and stayed and never yielded a return. Reagan is gambling that the rich people and businesses who will receive most of the tax cuts will invest it wisely enough that productivity will rise well ahead of the inflation caused by the deficit, creating a boom in the economy.



President Reagan

Reagan's budget then is likely to fly after his first hundred days, but the tax cut hasn't gotten off the ground. But the administration has been laying the ground for how that tax cut will be spent once it is made.

Vice President Bush has been leading the charge from the White House as head of the president's committee responsible for deregulating industry. No one argues that businesses will do anything but make higher profits if they do not have to consider the safety and interests of their workers and the public.

James Watt, the interior secretary, has also been fighting the pro-business battle, exporting the Sagebrush Rebellion to all parts of the country. Watt is likely, during Reagan's first term, to free up for industry as much federal land as we gained in the Louisiana purchase.

Reagan cannot be accused of style over substance after his first hundred days, as Jimmy Carter was. He came into the White House declaring, as his guru Calvin Coolidge did, that the business of America is business. He remains committted to that.

He has not been as quick and effective as many people, including much of the press, seems to think. Nor can any of this be explained by John Hinckley's attempt on his life a month ago. Beyond the public shock and the personal tragedy, the only political impact of the attempt on Reagan's life can be seen in the popularity polls, which Reagan has ascended since the shooting.

After Reagan was shot, the White House missed a beat — when Secretary Haig took control of the country after losing control of himself — then continued uninterrupted. The president's chief role had been pushing his economic package, and the bizzare event in front of the Washington Hilton has done more to insure its approval than all the rubber chicken dinners Reagan could attend in two terms.

One thing Reagan has not yet faced will probably have more to do with the success of his presidency than anything to date. The public hasn't realized how drastically their lives will be affected by Reagan's cuts in social programs. There is the lingering impression that, for the most part, they will amount to cutting food stamps and social security. Americans will learn how dependent we've all become on the welfare state when money for our schools begins to dry up, when the state and local governments lose their federal aid, and when services we've come to take for granted disappear. It has yet to be seen if most of the public will be satisfied with the pay raises the president has promised them.

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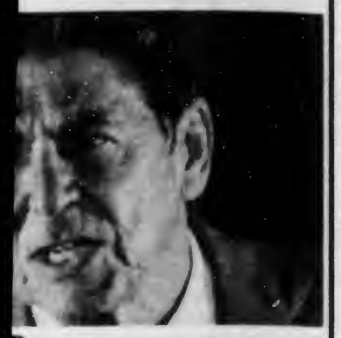
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON —
President Reagan, making his first public appearance since an assassination attempt, told Congress last night his health has improve in the past month but "the economic mess" in the country has not changed.
Speaking to a joint session of Congress and a national broadcast audience, Reagan urged passage of his economic package, saying "isn't it time we tried something new?"
He began the nationally telev session of Congress by thanking A outpouring of friendship since a g the lung on a Washington street M
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Northern Ireland edged closer to civil war, as **Bobby Sand's** hunger strike pushed him toward death in a prison hospital Tuesday.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Salvadoran police yesterday searched for a missing American priest working in El Salvador and his religious order attacked President **Jose Napoleon Duarte** for implying he may have secretly joined the guerrillas.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Israel openly entered the war in north Lebanon for the first time yesterday, sending jetfighters to attack Syrian positions northeast of Beirut in support of Christian militiamen. It said the planes shot down two Syrian helicopters.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved nearly $5 billion for deployment of the **MX missile** and production of a new bomber, congressional sources said yesterday.

The panel cut $1 billion for a nuclear submarine and intends to withhold the MS and bomber funds until the Reagan administration decides how to deploy the new missle and what kind of a new plane it wants.

NEW YORK — The 3,400-member **Newspaper Guild** asked 10 other unions Tuesday to support a strike against the New York Times if a contract agreement were not reached by midnight last night.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Insurance agents who could be stripped of their licenses by Insurance Commissioner **Bill Gunter** have been solicited for funds to help pay off Gunter's old campaign debts, it was reported yesterday.

Agents throughout the state have been urged to buy tickets to the $100-a-plate dinner being held in Orlando Friday to pay off debts owed by Gunter and the state Democratic Party, the *Orlando Sentinel-Star* reported.

Reagan thanks America for its love

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, making his first public appearance since an assassination attempt, told Congress last night his health has improve in the past month but "the economic mess" in the country has not changed.



President Reagan

Speaking to a joint session of Congress and a national broadcast audience, Reagan urged passage of his economic package, saying "isn't it time we tried something new?"

He began the nationally televised address to a joint session of Congress by thanking Americans for the love and outpouring of friendship since a gunman's bullet hit him in the lung on a Washington street March 30.

"The warmth of your words, the expression of friendship and, yes, love meant more to us than you can ever know," Reagan said in remarks prepared for delivery, "You have given us a memory we'll treasure forever.

"And you've provided the answer to those few voices that were raised saying that what happened was evidence that ours is a sick society."

Reagan spoke on the eve of his 100th day in office. His appearance also was designed to demonstrate to the nation that he has made a quick comeback from the gunshot wound and to push for his economic package working its way through Congress.

"Thanks to some very fine people, my health is much improved," Reagan said. "I'd like to be able to say that with regard to the health of our economy. But the fundamental nature of our economic mess has not changed."

The president told the joint session, meeting in the House of Representatives, the old ways of approaching the economy are "no longer acceptable."

"The one sure way to continue the inflationary spiral is to fall back into the predictable patterns of economic practices," he said, adding:

"Isn't it time we tried something new?"

He said the success of the space shuttle *Columbia* showed that American dreams come true and that "we have always reached for a new spirit and aimed at a higher goal."

1 This is Elvis PG 7:15, 9:30

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2 Jazz Singer PG Neil Diamond Laurence Olivier 7:30, 9:45

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FM RMMT wanted own rm but nd bed rm furn avail now 2 blks frm campus free cable TV rent due May 1 100/mo. + ⅓ utilities call 224-8596.

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Teachers for Congreration Shomrei—Torah Religious School for 1981-82. Applicant should be knowledgable in Jewish customs & ceremony, Hebrew, and enjoy working with children. Please call 385-8426 after 4pm or 893-0551 morning.

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CAMP POSITIONS: in New England. Swimming; Fishing; Baseball, Basketball; Tennis, Water Skiing; Video-taping. Send Resume: Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, New Jersey 07079.

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★★★LOLLY POP——
The Pi Kappa Dadaist Rush Party was a Blast-off. . .so glad we attended. I wasn't going to after I recieved that LUDICROUS invitation, (Say PRETTY please, Brian.), but you changed my mind Lolly dear, DON'T be a rhinoceros, BRING your I.D., YAWN and take over the world. . .
TOOTSIE ROLL

Dearest Cathead,
If Mary Daly is right that the only ecstasy available to women is madness, then I must be ready to peak because I sure am going mad!
Love, Juanita

DP
Auburn haired Theat Chi's from GT intrigue me. Hope the mystery isn't annoying you. LAST CLUE: My name begins with a K, the last name is the same way. If you aren't busy with A, are you interested? If so, let Terry know.
ANONYMOUSE

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TO THOSE 2 GUYS LAST MON NIGHT WHO WERE DRAWING THE "FREAK WEEK" LOGO AT THE UNION! THANKS. SIGNED, SOME ONE WHO OTHERWISE MAY HAVE BEEN A RAPE VICTIM.

Desperate, disenhearteded Rock-n-Rollers have lost it. . . .the sounds of the. . .
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When, where, & how. . .
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BUBBLE—BUTT,
WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT...
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EVENING OF DANCE WAS SUPERB. WHY GO TO NEW YORK WHEN FSU HAS THE TALENT ALSO, AND ALOT CHEAPER TO SEE!

Luna-
I missed you at the free Sunday aafternoon concert. Let's go see FLY BY NIGHT next Sunday - they're GREAT! Don't forget to bring canned food or old clothes- it's all for charity.
Rastaman

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★"CAPTAIN MIKE"★
Friday night was great! The Saturday Anthro. drive (cinder blocks et al.) really paid off Sunday night. Thanks for carrying me home (Sunday?)!
GRATEFULLY,
A Sailor's Dream?"
Paige

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO OUR SISTER DAPHNE L. TAYLOR
FROM; JOT, SONIA, EVIE, KRYS



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Documenta

***The day after Trinity: J. Oppenh[eimer] and the Atomic Bomb*, tonight at 8:00 o[n] TV, channel 11.**

BY MICHAEL STROUSBE[RG]
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hiroshima.

Thirty years ago a light so brig[ht] could be seen from distant planet[s] on the earth. In nine seconds [it] disappeared and left in its wake [a] dead, 20,000 missing and 40,000 [in]

Little is known about the event[s] up to Hiroshima and much less a[bout] people who made it happen. But [a] powerful film appearing tomorrow [on] WFSU-TV, the mystery is unrave[led]. *Day After Trinity: J. Robert Opp[enheimer] and the Atomic Bomb* is an award[-]winning documentary that presents the [full] development as not only a tech[nical] marvel and a moral horror, [but] complex interplay of human motiv[es].

Newly declassified footage in [the] minute film reveals the dramatic s[cale] the human scale of the "M[anhattan] Project," in which Oppenheim[er] (the father of the atomic bomb") dire[cted] 6,000 scientists and support per[sonnel] massive top secret effort to d[evelop] nuclear device before Nazi Germa[ny].

The documentary constantly [cuts] from interviews with the survivin[g] to actual footage of what they s[aw]. The cuts from full color to black [and] and from present to past heigh[ten] sense of history, and serve as a reminder of the bomb's utter deva[station].

Oppenheimer gathered the [best] physics, chemistry and mathema[tical] project. "Trinity," (the name g[iven] test site) contrasts the scientists'

Sessions rei

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Women's Studies Program of Florida State is bringing M. Tulis Sessions to campus for her one-woman theatre piece, entitled "Women I Have Known," and two informal classes on "her work, the characters she has selected for portrayal, and women in the theatre — the image and the reality."

"Women I Have Known" is an exciting two hour presentation of "history, truth and humour by one American woman abo[ut] Sessions shifts personae Everywoman ("born somewh[ere] the beginnin' with no intention narrative voice and those of historical women she portrays. S[essions]

Fassbinder f

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Rainer Werner Fassbinder's *[The] Thirteen Moons* screens tonigh[t] Moore Auditorium.

The movie centers around the [life] the life of a transsexual Elvira [Kuhn] who has gotten a sex change o[peration] the casual advice of a co-wo[rker] attempt to please a rich lover, w[ho]

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Documentary unravels A-bomb

TELEVISION

The day after Trinity: J. Oppenheimer and the Atomic Bomb, tonight at 8:00 on WFSU-TV, channel 11.

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hiroshima.

Thirty years ago a light so bright that it could be seen from distant planets flashed on the earth. In nine seconds the light disappeared and left in its wake 100,000 dead, 20,000 missing and 40,000 injured.

Little is known about the events that led up to Hiroshima and much less about the people who made it happen. But now, in a powerful film appearing tomorrow night on WFSU-TV, the mystery is unraveled. *The Day After Trinity: J. Robert Oppenheimer and the Atomic Bomb* is an award-winning documentary that presents the bomb's development as not only a technological marvel and a moral horror, but as a complex interplay of human motivations.

Newly declassified footage in the 90-minute film reveals the dramatic scope and the human scale of the "Manhattan Project," in which Oppenheimer ("The father of the atomic bomb") directed over 6,000 scientists and support personnel in a massive top secret effort to develop a nuclear device before Nazi Germany did.

The documentary constantly switches from interviews with the surviving scientists to actual footage of what they described. The cuts from full color to black and white and from present to past heighten the sense of history, and serve as a graphic reminder of the bomb's utter devastation..

Oppenheimer gathered the elite in physics, chemistry and mathematics for the project. "Trinity," (the name given to the test site) contrasts the scientists' patriotism and exhilirating sense of scientific adventure before the bomb was finished with the shock — and at times regret, they shared when the bomb was dropped on Japan.

The impetus for the bomb's development came from a stark fear of Hitler. But in 1945, Germany was conquered and the bomb was not finished. In fact, it was not even known if it was still feasible. With the main impetus gone, the scientists persisted in following through. As one physicist said, "It wasn't the importance of Japan that motivated us. We were caught in the machinery of it. Once you sell your soul to the devil, there's no turning back."

Oppenheimer was so shocked at the bomb's ramifications that he opposed the development of the hydrogen bomb and became an ardent spokesman for arms control. Senator McCarthy, the Russian atomic bomb and other variables made arms control a distinctly "un-American" position. Oppenheimer was stripped of his security clearance and never allowed to work with nuclear energy in any capacity.

Trinity is replete with interesting accounts (one worker, before the test explosion, was horrified to overhear physicists making bets on the odds of incinerating New Mexico), and fascinating yet perverse bits of information (Hiroshima and Nagasaki were for years spared the conventional bombing every other major Japanese city received so to provide "virgin territory" in which the effects of the bomb could be clearly seen).

Sessions reincarnates *herstory*

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Women's Studies Program of Florida State is bringing M. Tulis Sessions to campus for her one-woman theatre piece, entitled "Women I Have Known," and two informal classes on "her work, the characters she has selected for portrayal, and women in the theatre — the image and the reality."



M. Tulis Sessions' *highly acclaimed one-woman show: "a pithy look at some of the doughty women overlooked by conventional American history."*

"Women I Have Known" is an exciting two hour presentation of "history, truth and humour by one American woman about many." Sessions shifts personae between Everywoman ("born somewhere around the beginnin' with no intention of dyin' ") narrative voice and those of the notable historical women she portrays. Sessions will perform the show for free in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 tonight, and will conduct a class from 2:30-3:20 in 201 Longmire this afternoon; and from 11:15-12:15 tomorrow in 64 Bellamy.

Fassbinder fave screens tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Rainer Werner Fassbinder's *In a Year of Thirteen Moons* screens tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

The movie centers around the last day in the life of a transsexual Elvira (nee Erwin), who has gotten a sex change operation on the casual advice of a co-worker, in an attempt to please a rich lover, who after the operation, no longer loves her/him.

Fassbinder wowed the 1979 New York Film Festival with *13 Moons* and his more accessible *The Marriage of Maria Braun*. New Yorker Films states that "both films taken together. . .form what is probably the most important film statement to date on modern Germany."

There is an admission fee of $2.50.

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THE DRAFT

Atlanta chooses Butler in first round

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Bobby Butler, Florida State's starting cornerback for the past four years, is trading his Seminole garnet and gold for the red and black of the Atlanta Falcons.

The 5-foot-11, 170-pound senior was the 25th player chosen in the National Football League draft yesterday, the first FSU player ever tapped by an NFL club in the first round. Butler promptly boarded a plane for a press conference in Atlanta and was unavailable for comment.

"It doesn't surprise me he was taken in the first round," said FSU mentor Bobby Bowden. "He's probably one of the top four or five (cornerbacks) in the country."



One on one *are first-round draft picks Bobby Butler and David Overstreet in this photo from the 1981 Orange Bowl*

Butler was the sixth defensive back chosen in the draft, and was a pleasant surprise for Atlanta. Coach Leeman Bennett said the Falcons figured there wouldn't be a top defensive back left by the 25th pick. That thought, he said, was based on a belief that Buffalo and San Diego, picking 23rd and 24th, were both going after defensive backs. Happily for Atlanta, they figured incorrectly.

"We were delighted to find Bobby Butler still available," said Bennett. "We feel we got the cornerback we needed out of the draft. He was one of the top two or three choices."

"If Butler had not been there, we'd have probably picked another position as our first-round choice," said General Manager Eddie LeBaron. "But when we saw he was, we grabbed him. He's got good speed, good maneuverability.

Dallas, which had the 26th pick, also wanted Butler.

"We were kind of excited about Butler," said Cowboy coach Tom Landry. "He's small and skinny, but he is a hitter all right."

Ken Lanier was the second Seminole selected yesterday, as the Denver Broncos chose the towering offensive tackle in the fifth round. All-American nose guard Ron Simmons became the third Seminole chosen in the draft when the Cleveland Browns picked the Warner Robbings native in the sixth round.

Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers, the 6-foot-2 running back from South Carolina, was the first player selected in the draft. The New Orleans Saints picked up that powerful runner. The New York Giants next drafted defensive end Lawrence Taylor from North Carolina and the Jets picked UCLA running back Freeman McNeil as the third player selected.

Chris Collinsworth, Florida's All-American flanker who had been expected to go in the first round, was chosen by Cincinnati in the second. He was the 37th player selected.

Sports

Bucs select Green; Dolphins pick Overstreet

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Miami Dolphins thought for awhile Tuesday they were going to get lucky and didn't. But at Tampa Bay, the Buccaneers' pessimism turned out to be ill-founded.

The Dolphins have had their sights set on a big fullback since last season, and the best was Penn State's Randy McMillan. The Dolphins had the 13th pick and things seemed to be going well until Baltimore made him the 12th selection.

At Tampa, the Bucs had little idea that Pittsburgh linebacker Hugh Green was going to be available by the time their seventh round selection came around. But the UPI College Player of the Year in 1980 was there and they scooped him up.

Miami's first round choice turned out to be David Overstreet, the game-wi.- Oklahoma running back who has size and speed but has had the misfortune of playing in the shadow of the likes of running backs Billy Sims and Elvis Peacock during his college career.

"We were very interested in McMillan, but he was picked before us. But Overstreet can block, catch a football, and he's a good runner," Coach Don Shula said.

As for the 5-11, 215-pound Overstreet, who has been clocked in at 4.5 for the 40-yard dash, he was delighted.

"Right now, I'm just ecstatic — I don't know what to say," said the 13th choice and fourth running back selected. "I thought maybe I'd be picked late in the first round, maybe early in the second."

Green was a three-time All-American and was primarily used by Pittsburgh as a defensive lineman. But Bucs director of player personnel Ken Herlock said the Panthers often used Green in the linebacker spot.

Although the Bucs are rich in linebackers, Herlock said Green will be used at that spot. Green is 6-1½ and 225 pounds.

"I wanted to be close to home, I wanted to go to warm weather, and I wanted to go to a team that has a chance (to win)," Green said. "As you can see all three came true."

Backgammon tourney set

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It's backgammon time again.

All backgammon champs (and the just-for-fun players) should start warming up their lucky dice cups for a Backgammon Tournament set for Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in room 346 of the Union. Sponsored by the Intramurals Office, the event is open to all students with validated IDs. No entry fee is required and registration is being held in room 350 of the Union throughout the week.

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JULIE HOWARD Outside
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Other Voices: An average Joe's coming out story (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

CLOUDY
A slight chance of rain with highs today in the 80s and lows tonight around 50

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1981 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS* *VOL. 68, NO. 126*

No recall vote for SG senate chief Clemens

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The vote was predicted to be excruciatingly close, a major watershed in Florida State student politics. As it turned out, the vote never even happened.

The vote, had it been called, would have been to recall student senator Keith Clemens from his position as Senate president. Clemens had been thrown out of Action party Sunday night, and Action leadership had vowed to take that action one step further, and remove Clemens from office.

Action chairperson John Boudet was quoted in Tuesday's *Flambeau* as saying that an Action senator would initiate the recall vote, and that the final tally would be close to the two-thirds majority needed to expel Clemens. Action vice-chairperson Bob Cook also said that a vote would be called for, and would probably receive strong support.

No vote was ever called for in last night's senate meeting. Neither Boudet nor Cook was present at the meeting. Cook, a senator as well as vice-chair, had been expected to be present.

Boudet, Cook, and Action secretary Carol Miller, members of the Action executive committee that voted to expell Clemens from the party, could not be reached for comment

Turn to SENATE, page 3



Photo by Bob O'Lary

New kid in class

When former State senator Lori Wilson (L) lost her bid for the U.S. Congress last fall, she said she was going to law school. And she did. She enrolled in FSU's law school, where she spent yesterday chatting with the State Supreme Court justices, who spoke at the school. Here she talks with Justice Arthur England (R)

When the crunch comes, will help be available?

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

While plans are being made in the U.S. Congress to cut student financial assistance programs, campus-based aid programs can do little to ease the financial strain.

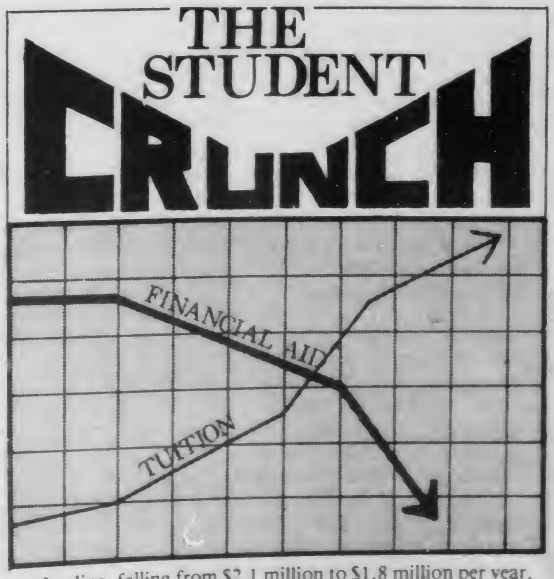
"So many of our students are on financial aid, they will most certainly be badly hurt," said Earl Gordon, director of Florida State's Horizons Unlimited program. "We have fewer students committed to the program than we did at this time last year. I believe the uncertainty about financial aid has a lot to do with it."

Horizons Unlimited is one of several special services and support programs at FSU aimed at meeting the needs of disadvantaged students. Gordon said most Horizons participants receive financial aid packages including basic grants, student loans, and college work-study. Should the financial aid cuts go through as proposed by the Reagan administration, Gordon said he fears his program may be short of participants — student casualties to budget cuts.

Gordon said he did not know at this point if funding to special services programs would be reduced. The programs offer services but do not disperse financial aid.

A major program which *is* in line for funding cuts is the College Work-Study program, a federally subsidized, campus-based program which places students in part-time employment to supplement their financial aid packages.

According to Paul Elliott, assistant to the vice-president for Academic Affairs, the work-study program will lose 20% of its funding, falling from $2.1 million to $1.8 million per year. He said the reduction resulted not from direct budget cuts but from a "procedural rearrangement" at the federal level.



To help offset the loss, FSU, Florida International, and a few other Florida universities are establishing central employment centers in their financial aid offices. Marsh said the Job Locater Program, one year old at FSU, sends searchers into the Leon County community to ferret out part-time work for students. He said he expects total student earnings to be between $350,000 and $450,000 annually. He stressed that the program would operate as a central repository for job information, available to all students.

"If the student wants a job, we provide the information and wish him or her well," Marsh said.

FIU's financial aid office has a similar program called Cooperative Placement which will provide employment information to students most in need of supplemental funds.

In accordance with federal budget cuts, basic grants, student loans, and other assistance will be less available in the near future. Ernest Smith in the Florida Student Financial Assistance Commission estimates that 23,000 Florida students will be forced out of school for lack of educational funds.

An enrollment decrease of that magnitude has financial aid officers and registrars worried. According to Ed Marsh, director of FSU's Financial Aid office, campuses will not be in a strong position to make up the differences in lost financial aid.

The Florida Student Assistance Grant, a need-based grant currently provided to about 11,000 students, will not serve as a substitute. It provides grants of $1200 or the total costs of

Turn to CRUNCH, page 7

Senate battle brewing over Regents

BY WILLIAM COTTERELL
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A Senate committee voted yesterday to add three members to the Board of Regents — including the education commissioner and a second student — but a move to cut the board's size is planned on the Senate floor.

Bills by Sens. Van B. Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale, and Education Committee Chairman Pat Frank, D-Tampa, increasing the BOR from 10 members to 13 were approved by her committee, but Poole said an effort to cut the membership from 10 to seven would be mounted when the combined bills reach the floor.

The bills (SB 568 & 277) would also reduce terms of BOR members from nine years to six. Sen. George Stuart, D-Orlando, proposed cutting board membership to seven — to save on travel expenses for meetings — and Poole said floor amendments would be offered in the Senate to have a seven-member BOR with six-year terms, and only one student member.

The education panel also approved a bill by Sen. John Hill, D-Miami, to forbid suspended students from returning to their schools pending an expulsion hearing. Hill said his bill (SB 299) was intended to protect teachers and fellow students from being attacked by potentially dangerous youths — who could be sent to another school to keep up their studies, while awaiting a disciplinary hearing.

The committee also approved a "safe schools act" proposed by Sen. Dick Anderson, D-Miami, setting up a state fund to finance anti-arson and classroom security efforts for local school districts. If enacted, the bill (SB 522) would have to be funded in future budgets.

LEGISLATURE

House Ed Committee wants hazing stopped

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A House committee unanimously approved a bill yesterday that would prohibit fraternities from hazing their pledges — a practice that has had some deadly results, the proposal's sponsor said.

Rep. Dennis L. Jones, R-Treasure Island, said his bill would prohibit hazing on university and community college campuses in Florida, and would provide for enforcement and penalties.

The bill (HB 792) would also provide for filing anti-hazing policies, rules and penalties with the Board of Regents or the Board of Education.

Jones gave the House Higher Education Committee newspaper clippings from across the country of hazing incidents where the students either died, were paralyzed or were seriously injured because of abusive activities.

"We need to set up uniform policy to define hazing and include that in literature...Penalities need to be spelled out," Jones said. "Why wait until someone is maimed or killed?"

Despite the depiction of hazing in movies like *Animal House,* or *Fraternity Row,* mistreatment of pledges did not originate in the 1950's or early 1960's. Jones' clippings revealed abuses dating back to the early part of the century.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

A Senate Committee yesterday approved a measure that would prohibit a victim's past sexual activity from being introduced as evidence in sexual assault cases.

The bill is intended to encourage more women to pursue rape cases through conviction, according to its sponsor, Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa. It was sent out of the Judiciary-Criminal committee by a 4-1 vote.

"(Under present law) the victim ends up having to defend herself in termsof prior sexual activity," Frank told the committee.

Casting the dissenting vote, Rep. Richard Langley, R-Clermont, said the bill could weaken an accused rapist's defense that the victim had actually consented to sexual activity.

An identical bill is before a House Committee.

• • •

Over protests that the state's Sunshine and public records laws are so broad they hamper good government, a House committee yesterday killed a bill that would have allowed closed meetings on the subjects of recruitment, litigation and land purchases.

The bill (HB 785) by Rep. Virginia Rosen, D-North Miami Beach, was defeated 5-2 by a House governmental operations subcommittee. A motion to reconsider it was left pending but the panel has no more scheduled meetings.

More on Session, page 7

Power struggle

Childers-Barron feud in Senate runs deeper than expected—and may be lasting

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senate President W. D. Childers sent a message to Rules Chairman Dempsey Barron yesterday — stop opposing a sales tax increase and stop trying to dilute his power by rushing to elect the 1983-84 Senate president.

The Pensacolan said he probably will appoint himself chairperson of the reapportionment and redistricting committee that has the power to take seats away from lawmakers by drawing up politically difficult districts, shocking senators who had assumed the powerful position was going to Barron.

Senators quickly interpreted the announcement as a message to Barron of Panama City, once Childers' closest friend and political ally, but now his fierce opponent on tax increases and other issues.

The message, senators told UPI, is, stop fighting so hard against new taxes and stop his move to call a Democratic caucus and have either Pat Thomas of Quincy or Curtis Peterson of Lakeland designated president-elect, an action that would dilute the power of the current president.

"The person who runs reapportionment has to be very much in tune with the president to make sure that job isn't used to subvert the policies of the president," said Miami Beach Sen. Jack Gordon, himself an active candidate for the 1983-84 presidency.



W. D. Childers

"He's saying, 'I'm the Senate president and I'm going to be Senate president for two years, I'm not going to put someone in the position where they can use some of the derived power (from the president's office) against me."

"If his relations with Sen. Barron were what they were two years ago, he might not have felt it was necessary," Gordon said.

Gordon said the message was mainly directed at tax increases, which he and Childers are trying to pass to generate more money for roads, education, law enforcement and social services.

He admitted the ongoing fight between himself, West Palm Beach Sen. Harry Johnston, Thomas, Peterson and a couple of other Democrats to succeed Childers also was a factor, but refused to get specific.

Other senators said that Barron is trying desperately to put together a coalition to elect either Thomas or Peterson, to polarize the Senate, dilute Childers' power, and separate Gordon and Childers — all in a move to block major new taxes this session.

"He told Thomas and Peterson to work it out among themselves and then the group would demand that Childers call a caucus," one senator told UPI. "The Senate would be polarized. It's basic, political in-fighting over taxes, an issue on which people have sincere, philosophical differences, and the two sides are doing anything they can think of to win."

Thomas and Peterson have been vying for conservative votes and each wooing Barron. Gordon and Johnston have been fighting for the moderate and liberal Democrats and Gordon has been actively wooing Childers.

No candidate apparently has the votes to win the presidency at this point, senators said, although pressure from Barron and the certainty of a caucus, if one suddenly were called, might decide the issue.

Childers told the Senate at the beginning of Tuesday's business he was "thinking seriously" of personally chairing the reapportionment committee. He told reporters later, "the probability of this happening is very high."

"Certainly, we had all assumed Sen. Barron would be reapportionment chair," said Melbourne Republican Sen. Clark Maxwell. "Although, to be fair, I can't say I ever heard Sen. Childers say he would appoint Sen. Barron."



Dempsey Barron

Barron was a major force in the Senate reapportionment that followed the 1970 census. And Teri Jo Kennedy, Barron's long-time aide, has been listed on the Senate payroll as half-time rules committee staff director and half-time apportionment committee staff chief.

Childers denied making a threat against Barron, saying he just wanted to end speculation over who will be on the reapportionment committee that was starting to interfere with the work of the 1981 Legislature. He said he wanted to make it clear, the reapportionment process wouldn't begin until after this session.

Barron said he was assured by Childers that the comments weren't meant as personal. He discounted the power of the reapportionment chair and said he wasn't that concerned with whether he got the job.

"He said he was being pushed and pulled so many different ways by so many different people on it that he had to clear the air. That's what he told me," Barron said to reporters.

He said Tuesday he will continue to fight against new taxes and not being reapportionment chairman won't matter.

"I can still be effective fighting the sales tax if I have no committee appointments," he said.

Vines used to strangle Brittany spaniel

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you've ever lost a pet you were close to because someone killed it, you can understand the way Ellie Cohen feels.

Her dog, a three-year-old Brittany spaniel named Mandy, was strangled by someone Tuesday outside her West Park Avenue apartment.

"We left Mandy outside because we were spraying apartments," said Cohen. "I knew something was wrong when she didn't come to me like she usually did."

What was wrong was that someone had taken vines and wrapped them around Mandy's neck, strangling her. Police reports indicate that the act was malicious and not an accident.

"I can't understand why anyone would do something like that to an animal," said Cohen. Mandy only weighed 22 pounds and was more "a barker" than anything else added Cohen.

Cohen said Mandy had been tied to a carport post when she last saw her pet at approximately 2:45 p.m. When Mandy was found a short time later, the rope had been removed from the original post and tied to a different one in the same carport. Mandy was lying among some bushes.

Neither Cohen nor her friends could think of a reason why someone would kill Mandy. Cohen, who manages a group of apartments located at 539 West Park Avenue, said an angry tenant or someone who didn't want to hear Mandy bark may have done it. A man who lived near Cohen conjectured that the motivation might stem from an argument he was involved in Friday night, said Cohen. He thought the persons with whom he had argued may have mistaken the dog to be his and were trying for some measure of revenge.

"I just hope this doesn't happen to any other animal," said Cohen. "I'm not sure what the amount will be, but I am offering a reward because I don't want to see this happen again."

Senate *from page 1*

after the Senate meeting.

Clemens was expelled from the party, he said, because of "ideological differences." Executive committee members said that Clemens had been expelled because of personal differences. Both sides of the dispute agreed that Clemen's plan to leave Action and form a new campus party had contributed heavily to their differences.

"I think their initial reaction was one of anger, and they were looking to retaliate," Clemens said after the expected recall vote failed to materialize. "They thought I was trying to deface them. They realize now that I wasn't, that I just wanted to go my own way.

"I think also that such a move would have been totally political. In the Senate, I think it would look like inter-party squabbling, and would only damage the image of student government in the eyes of the student body."

Steve Abbate, ranking Action senator and a member of the Executive Committee who had not been present when Clemens was expelled, said he had not been aware of the widely discussed recall vote.

"I think that would have been a hasty decision," Abbate said.

1 This is Elvis PG 7:15, 9:30

MOVIES & MUGS 893-6110 ALL SEATS 99c

2 Jazz Singer PG Neil Diamond Laurence Olivier 7:30, 9:45

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Contests
10c OYSTERS ALL NIGHT

L BRIEFS

AND WIRE REPORTS

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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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The company line

Getty Oil has been eyeing Santa Rosa County's East Bay for years, and if Sen. Tom Patterson gets his way, the company will be drilling in the ecologically delicate bay before the session adjourns.

Getty Oil believes there are natural gas reserves in the Bay, and purchased a drilling lease more than ten years ago.

But in 1972 the state made a wise and far-sighted move: it established a statute prohibiting drilling in any of the state's many bays and estuaries. Intended to protect the state's fragile eco-system, the statute is the first leg of what should be a concerted effort to preserve what's left of the state's most precious asset — its water resources.

Since the statute went into effect, Getty has requested permission to drill in East Bay three times. And three times the governor and the Cabinet have said no.

Enter Sen. Patterson, who hails from Pensacola. Patterson claims the governor and Cabinet's decision to deny Getty's requests were "political," and wants the Legislature to intervene. Getty Oil bought and paid for the right to drill in the East Bay back in 1970, Patterson says, and it's unfair for the state to withhold the permit now. He has proposed a bill that, if passed, would give Getty Oil the go-ahead to begin drilling.

Environmentalists can't help but feel a little fatalistic. They fought this battle back in '72, and thought they had it won. At that time they convinced the state of the dangers of drilling in bays, which are shallow and susceptible to a major "blowout." One such "blowout" in the East Bay and the damage would be irreparable.

But nonetheless, the House Natural Resources Committee approved Patterson's bill, and soon it will go before the full House.

Patterson says the state is acting unfairly, that it made a deal with Getty and is now reneging.

But the Senator fails to mention the profits Getty Oil will make if natural gas is found in the Bay. Some estimates put the figures as high as $120 million.

If it's fairness Patterson is after, he should consider future generations that may reside in the Pensacola area. It is fair to them to risk the destruction of East Bay so that Getty Oil can turn a fat buck?

Getty Oil must feel good knowing it has a friend like Tom Patterson, who mouths the company line even at the expense of his own constituents.

Gunter, again

Enough Bill Gunter horror stories surfaced during the Insurance Commissioner's bid for the U.S. Senate last fall to frighten even the most jaded politico.

Gunter refused to resign from his office during the campaign, and justified it by not accepting campaign contributions from those he regulated—meaning large Insurance Companies.

However, Gunter did receive contributions from individual insurance agents, and took a beating in the press for it.

Nonetheless, Gunter managed to edge incumbent Richard Stone in the primary after a brutal battle which drained his campaign coffers. In the general election against Republican Paula Hawkins, the eventual winner, Gunter relied heavily on a series of loans—loans he and the state Democratic Party now must repay.

To help pay off the debt, the Florida Department Executive Committee is holding a $100-a-plate fundraising dinner. And Insurance Agents head the invitation list.

Of course, Insurance Agents shouldn't feel any pressure to attend. Gunter only has the power to revoke their licenses. But then, Bill Gunter wouldn't resort to such sleazy intimidation tactics.

Would he?



Gloria and Charmaine, *Baltimore, Maryland. 1979* Photo by JEB

Eye to eye to photograph

BY EILEEN M. LISTON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

"I agree that all good photographs are good documents, but...a good photographer does not really document. (S)he probes the subject, (s)he explores and discovers the world (s)he lives in...Living photography does not blink at the fantastic phenomena of real life, be it beautiful or disgraceful. Photography cannot ignore the great challenge to reveal and celebrate reality."

"Is there anything more mysterious than reality?"

Berenice Abbott

A people deprived of their art and their history must reconstruct it for themselves. Without the support and self-awareness that culture instills, people often find the rest of life more threatening, and their self opinion is usually lower.

Art influences and aids a people by displaying their heritage and ideas, and recording it for posterity—generations to come.

Lesbians have been deprived of most of their art since Sappho. Constantly portrayed as any one of a number of inaccurate sterotypes, they have long yearned for their own *self-herstory* and pride, which has been manufactured out of stamina and convictions, but denied in history.

JEB (Joan E. Biren) is a lesbian photographer who has spent half her life investigating and sharing the history of lesbian images in and women of photography. She gave her slide/talk presentation "Lesbian Images in Photography," in Longmire Tuesday night to a roomful of 70 or more viewers, mostly women. She showed us lesbians, women, photography, architecture and portraiture.

Showing the works of over 40 lesbian photographers from 1850 to 1980, and giving the life stories of three women in particular, JEB brought to the women in the audience a sense of belonging and accomplishment. To the lesbians in particular, she must have instilled a sense of historical encouragement and identity.

She spoke of the ways in which the works of three women—Alice Austen (1866-1952), Frances Benjamin Johnston (1864-1952) and Berenice Abbott (1898-)—saw women as they really were for the first time, and showed an intriguing sense of humor in their treatment of women.

Alice Austen had been given a camera by an uncle when she was ten, and as she grew up chronicled most of her friends and herself constantly. Her photographs are famous for her sense of humor; one photo has Austen and her friend Trudy in white gowns and silver face masks, smoking cigarettes together. Another shows Austen with two friends; in her eagerness to be in the photo with them, she just barely hides the necessary hand-held cable release behind her head. Many of the photos show women flaunting the social conventions of the day to great delight; camping about with cigarettes, dressing up as men, or gazing deeply into each other's eyes.

NO REGRETS

Frances Johnston was one of America's leading documentary portrait and architectural photographers. She captured the faces of workers—coal miners, shoe factory workers, sailors—with the same precision so evident in her portraits of the more famous: Susan B. Anthony, George Washington Carver and Mark Twain. Her portrait of Anthony remains one of the few full-faced portraits existing—it seems Anthony was wall-eyed and favored profiles of herself.

Berenice Abbott, still alive today, is considered "the best-known photographer of lesbians." She was in the magical-time-and-place of Paris in the 20s, and her portrait studio seated many of the famous arts and letters celebs of the time. Although her portraits of the men stand on their own merit, her photographs of the women and lesbians stand stronger. Portraits of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Jane Heap and Margaret Anderson (co-editors of the *Little Review*), and Janet Flanner show the women at their most self-assured, gazing at the photographer with a certainty most of their other photographs lack.

JEB showed two portraits of Millay to emphasize the difference a women photographer captured. The first, by a male photographer, displays Millay soft-focused and in profile, framed by a blooming dogwood tree, in a soft, flowing dress. Abbott's portrait shows Millay in hard focus, sitting cross-legged in a dark outfit, with shorter hair and a direct gaze. The difference was startling.

JEB is redefining the culture of lesbianism by giving lesbians back their history as well as their veracity. She explodes the image of the "media image lesbian" forever by showing these works of lesbians who photographed women honestly, and captured the joy they shared. Even though her search for lesbian heritage sometimes bordered on the over-zealous (identification of openly affectionate young girls as lesbians) her slides give to lesbians a new image of themselves—one based in reality as:

"two women, eye to eye
measuring each other's spirit, each other's
limitless desire,
a whole new poetry beginning here."

JEB's book, *Eye to Eye: Portraits of Lesbians*, contains many of her images from the slide show. It is published by Naiad Press, Tallahassee and is available from Co-op Books.



Photo by JEB

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...REGRETS

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Cross burning the cowardly act of imbeciles

letters

Editor:

The burning of crosses in the yards of those innocent black families was a very ignorant act on the part of who or whatever performed the act. It stands to reason that this act was not committed by another black—so that leaves us with some very ignorant caucasians committing cowardly acts of violence. Yes, I said cowardly. Any man (or men) who would use destructive tactics to harm other individuals—regardless of the color—but would not let you know that they did it, is a coward. I'm talking to the lowly people who committed this disgusting act. Come to me. I'll boldly tell you: You are a *coward*!

Let me say a couple of things to you. I am not God so therefore my judgement of the ignorant imbeciles that I believe you to be doesn't count. But if you yourself would sit down and think (if it's possible), you would realize that the fear you were trying to put in blacks by burning those crosses must have gotten lost somewhere along the line. So all of your hard-put-out actions were in vain. I cannot believe that anyone in this day and age could be so stupid as to really believe that you can scare the black man off with actions like these. People, don't you realize? God put each of us here. You have a purpose and I have a purpose—although you're about to defeat your own purpose. It's true that whites (caucasians) are the majority—not just in America, but everywhere. But can't you see that is just a fact? It's always going to be a fact. That doesn't keep black men from living.

The fact that you don't want us here doesn't make us die. Can't you see that you make us strong? You *make* us stay alive. I would stay here forever, if for no other reason than because I know you, the white man, don't want me here.

It has often been stated by different (white) individuals that blacks should go back to Africa. "Go where you came from." Now, that just goes to show how stupid some people are. If you all remember, or have been told, as I have, then you would know that the black man did not originally come to America because he wanted to. You white men came to our homeland and brought us to America. So who made this our country—you or us? Now we're here and *we are here to stay!* You can't run us; and you can't ship us back. So you might as well accept *that* as *a fact*.

Antoinette L. Boston

IN BRIEF

CPE HOSTS A lecture by Melody Moorhead entitled "Political Activity as Mental Health Care" at 7:30 tonight in Room 201 Longmire, as part of Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week.

THE LECTURE "Military Spending and the Economy" by Sidney Lens scheduled for this evening will not take place.

THE ASIA COUNCIL will show a Chinese (PRC) film entitled "The Small Sparrow Takes Flight" tonight at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy.

KURT HOFER, FSU professor, will speak to Phi Sigma on Austria and America: A view of a recent U.S. citizen. Everyone is welcome in Room 222 Conradi at 6 p.m.

THE FSU FRISBEE Club meets today at 4 on the lower 1M fields. Ultimate practice will also be held.

THE FSU SAILING Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. Windsurfing films will be shown.

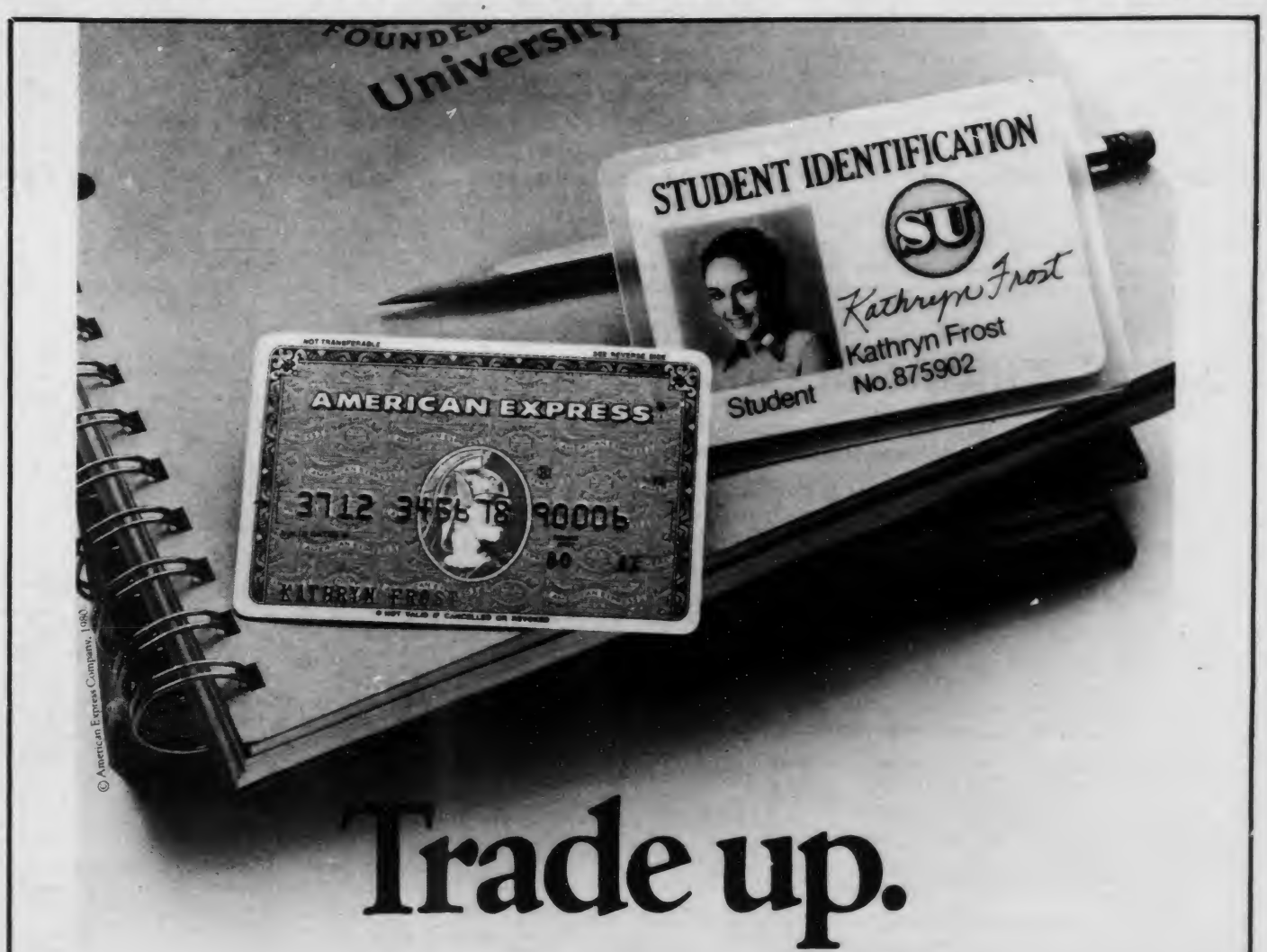
Law requiring helmets set back

The Senate Transportation Committee voted yesterday to repeal Florida's mandatory helmet law for motorcycle riders over age 21.

The bill (SB 674) by Sen. Tom Lewis, R-North Palm Beach, sailed through the committee in a 5-2 vote after Sen. Paul Steinberg, D-Miami Beach, amended it so motorcyclists 16 to 21 years old would still have to wear helmets.

Correction

The *Flambeau* erroneously reported that a biker's rally at the capitol this week was organized by the motorcycle club "The Outlaws." Actually, the rally was organized by ABATE (Association of Bikers Against Totalitarian Enactments) and many clubs were represented.



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AMERICAN EXPRESS

Woman says Billie Jean King was her lover, sues star for palimony

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES — Billie Jean King's former secretary, who says she and the tennis star were lovers for several years, has filed a homosexual palimony suit seeking lifetime support and ownership of a Malibu beach house.

Marilyn Barnett, 33, said she quit her job as a hairdresser to become King's secretary and companion and then her lover.

Joel Ladin, the attorney for Barnett, who is now a paraplegic as a result of a fall, said the suit, filed yesterday, was an extension of the landmark Lee Marvin palimony ruling to homosexual relationships.

Barnett asked for temporary and permanent injunction to prevent King and her husband, Larry, from selling the Malibu property.

Reached in Orlando, Fla., where she was on a tennis tour, King issued a statement through her press agent terming Miss Barnett's allegations "untrue and unfounded."

"I am completely shocked and disappointed by the actions Ms. Barnett has taken," she said.

Laden said he had no idea when the suit would be brought to trial.

"It's a civil suit and civil suits are taking three to four years and I think it may depend upon whether the court allows us to be heard, or we have to appeal. It could be awhile," he said.

Ladin said the suit grew out of the so-called 1977 Marvin ruling by the California Supreme Court.

In that ruling, the court said unmarried live-in couples legally have contractual property rights similar to community property rights of married couples if a contract, written or verbal, can be proved.

"I'm concerned with Marilyn and her situation," Ladin said. "In essence, it's the following: This is an extension of the Marvin case to homosexual relationships."

King's husband was named in the suit "for one reason only," Ladin said.

"There is a parcel of real property that was alleged to have been purchased for my client. Mr. King is on the title with Mrs. King on the property as joint tenants. When you have a suit you have to list the name of all the titleholders."

The suit contends that Barnett went to work for Billie Jean King as a secretary, confidant, companion, cook, cleaning person, and "all other things necessary so that King's energy could be totally directed toward playing tennis."

The action also claims the two became lovers after they had been dating for six months in 1972.

"Sexual intimacy between Barnett and King commenced approximately six months after their first date," the brief states.

King said Barnett worked as her secretary in the early to mid 1970s but the job was "phased out," when King decided to cut back on business activities and concentrate on tennis.

You can phone in career questions

BY KARL GREENBURG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you're a sophomore without a major, or an English major wondering if there's anything out there, call 644-5768 or write it on the wall next to your phone. The number belongs to the Telephone Career Counseling Sevice, an extension of the Career Curriculum Information Center.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, a trained career counselor at the Center in Bryan Hall will field telephone calls. Armed with literature and gadgets from the multi-media resource center down the hall, he or she will do everything possible to stretch a phone call into a makeshift office visit, free of charge.

Although the service won't list or look for job openings, it will, among other things, critique resumes, present occupational outlooks for the caller and help the client find a field of interest through literature and self assessment tests sent through the mail. If all the client's questions cannot be answered, career counseling offices at Lively Vo-Tech, Florida A&M, and Tallahassee Community College can be contacted by the counselor for the sought after information.

Sponsored by the Center and funded by a federal grant through the Florida Department of Education, the service, which began in January, caters to local university students and members of the community who are unable or unwilling to visit the Center in Bryan Hall.

Especially among students, the service fills a basic need. Julie Alexander, a career counselor at the Center, said that she was amazed at the gratitude that students have shown for the project.

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Bill would prohibit Iranians from attending state schools

LEGISLATURE

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Still bitter about the treatment of 52 American hostages while in captivity in Iran, a House Committee yesterday passed a bill that would prohibit Iranian citizens from attending state-supported schools.

"I see no reason why taxpayers should pay for the education of students from a nation that has treated our country in such a hostile manner," said Rep. Ted Ewing, R-Venice, the sponsor of the proposal.

The House Higher Education Committee passed the bill (HB 935) 7-2, and sent it to the appropriations committee.

The proposal would prohibit the admission of Iranian citizens to state-supported schools, universities and community colleges in Florida.

Higher Education Chairman Carl Carpenter, D-Plant City, said there could be some constitutional questions raised by the bill, but those issues would be addressed by other committees.

Rep. Arnett E. Giradeau, D-Jacksonville, said passing the bill was a "dangerous precedent."

"If we go around excluding groups of people for various reasons what kind of laws would we have on our books?" Giradeau asked the committee. "Look at World War II — the very people who were our enemies are now our very best allies."

Ewing said the majority of the foreign students in this country are from Iran, nearly 17 percent. Venezuela has the next largest number of students, with 8.4 percent, Ewing said quoting 1979 statistics.

"Most foreign students are granted tuition waivers because funds are tied up in their country," said Ewing. "We are finding that many students are educated tuition free.

"We apply virturally different policies to our students and students from other schools," said Ewing.

Judy Brechner, deputy general counsel for the Florida Department of Education said the bill "sounds unconstitutional." She said there is a case pending in New Mexico where an Iranian student has sued the state for similar action.

Crunch *from page 1*

tuition and fees, whichever is less. About one in five applicants receives the award.

When asked if the Florida Legislature planned to beef up the grant program in order to provide more assistance to aid-deprived students, Marsh said the answer is "unquestionably no."

"They are not going to go running into the breach," Marsh said of the Legislature. "They are going to wait and see what the effect (of the cuts) is. The may even want to see some of the casualties.

"In all fairness, they just don't have the capacity to make up for the loss from the federal cuts."

Administrators at Florida A&M University are also worried. Nearly 70% of FAMU students receive financial aid.

"We have already noticed some impact in terms of recruiting," said Ben McCune, in the Trio Services division. "The funding just isn't going to spread as far as it used to. When the funds run out, that's it."

Trio Services are comprised of Special Services (counseling and academic support to first and second-year students), Upward Bound and Talent Search (high school and community outreach programs which provide financial aid counseling and motivation and skills training.) McCune said he anticipates fewer students being eligible for the services if the new regulations and standards are implemented.

Special Services, other than the work-study program, are pretty much intact at FSU, said Elliot, because the university made an early commitment to minority recruitment and retainment. The university bears most of the costs of the special programs which include Horizons Unlimited, Summer Enrichment (an intensive course schedule for students with high potential but low grades), and a course in the "university experience."

However, actual funds to supplement or make up for lost financial aid dollars will not be available, Elliot said.

"We have until '82 to figure something out," he said, citing a report published in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. "The only thing saving us for this year is the bureaucracy itself. It is too lethargic and slow to make any immediate changes."

• • •

Tomorrow: Do the aid cuts reflect a major shift in the philosophy of higher education in America?

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

LONDON — The accused **Yorkshire Ripper** yesterday confessed killing 12 women during a five-year rampage that terrorized northern England and touched off the biggest manhunt in British history.

On the opening day of his trial, truck driver **Peter Sutcliffe** said, however, he was not guilty of murder because he was not sane. He entered a plea of guilty to a lesser crime — "manslaughter on grounds of diminished responsibility."

NATION

WASHINGTON — By the slenderest of margins, the Supreme Court yesterday narrowed the principle of "one man, one vote," saying weighted votes limited to landowners are acceptable in districts meeting special needs.

The 5-4 ruling upheld the election system used to pick directors of Arizona's huge Salt River Project, which supplies water to Phoenix, against charges its "one acre, one vote" approach was preferential.

HOUSTON — The Chinese Consulate yesterday detained against his will a newlywed ballet dancer from the Peoples Republic of China who had asked to stay in the United States, the performer's lawyer said.

Lo Cunxin, 20, who has been a Houston Ballet Academy student since 1979, married **Elizabeth Mackey**, a Houston Ballet Academy student Monday.

His attorney **Charles Foster** of Houston said his client "is clearly being held against his will." Foster said Cunxin has not mentioned defection, he "merely wants to exercise his right to remain in this country."

Foster filed a writ of habeas corpus early today asking the consulate general to justify why he is holding Cunxin and refusing to release him.

STATE

ORLANDO — A federal judge sentenced a 26-year-old Sanford man yesterday to five years in prison for threatening the life of President **Reagan** in a letter mailed from the Seminole County Jail last Jan. 6.

The letter, accompanied by gruesome pictures and spattered with blood, was intercepted by jail authorities and never reached Reagan who was felled 55 days later in a separate assassination attempt by **John W. Hinckley.**

U.S. District Judge **George Young** ordered **Bobby Deen Wilson** to serve five years in federal prison upon completion of the five-year term he is currently serving on burglary, auto theft and drug charges.

The letter threatened to "put a third eye" in Reagan's head, even if it "takes 15 years to do it."

Shooting aided Reagan budget

BY DON PHILLIPS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has parlayed the sympathy and popularity engendered by his shooting into a boost for his budget-cutting proposals.

But he gave the Democrats fuel for their approaching budget battle by using questionable economic statistics to draw comparisons between his program and the Democratic alternative.

Reagan's speech to a joint session of Congress Tuesday night obviously can only help his program in the next few crucial days, while casting the Democratic alternative as business as usual.

It was good theater, the kind of show that plays well on television screens. And that is exactly where Reagan wanted to play — with the constituents of the people who were in the room with him.

Republicans were all smiles after the speech. Democrats glumly turned their eye toward an uphill fight.

Democrats, who have neither Reagan's charisma nor his automatic television audience, cannot possibly compete with the sort of impact that Reagan had on an audience that probably turned in as much out of curiousity over his health as to hear his economic proposals.

It was almost possible to hear the groans from Democrats who must have wanted to shout that their program was being misrepresented. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill looked glum in the background as the cameras focused on a still weakened Reagan.

Even Reagan supporters noticed that he sometimes used statistics that would puff the Democratic spending plans out of proportion, and some chuckled privately at the irony of terming a "bi-partisan compromise" a budget program drawn up by Reps. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, and Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, that would cut spending even more than Reagan.

The president, for example, said that the Democratic plan would cut $14 billion of essential defense spending.

According to Democratic statistics, they actually would spend more for defense than Reagan.

Reagan also said the Democratic proposal would spend $141 billion more than his program over the next three years.

Democrats point out that the budget they will be voting on next week is for one year, not three, and calls for $20 billion more in spending than the Reagan proposal.

Part of the problem, also, is that Reagan is basing his statistics on economic assumptions established in January while the Democrats' more pessimistic projections are based on assumptions updated in March.

But those problems did not shine through television tubes on Tuesday night. The audience saw only a still-weakened president fighting for a principle.

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BY MICHAEL
STROUSBERG
BEAU STAFF WRITER

Ronald Reniere

There aren't many [illegible] *willing to have* [illegible] *and face plastered* [illegible] *newspaper. What will this article have on people you know?*

Some of my friends [illegible] entirely avoid me in a [illegible] After all, they can't be associated with a known [illegible] sexual. My straight [illegible] like me well enough [illegible] they won't disown me [illegible] the article. I'm [illegible] stable enough with [illegible] so that it doesn't [illegible] me.

How open are you?

Open enough for you [illegible] my name and picture! [illegible] body asks me or if I [illegible] somebody to know I'll [illegible] them. But I don't go [illegible] saying 'Hi, how are [illegible] I'm gay! Some of my [illegible] friends won't [illegible] acknowledge me on campus [illegible] they'll be classified as [illegible] you know, guilt by [illegible] association.

Did you have trouble [illegible] *accepting your* [illegible] *sexuality?*

I didn't have any [illegible] accepting it, but I [illegible] I'm the exception. [illegible] people go through a hell

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BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

R = Ronald Reniere

S: There aren't many homosexuals willing to have their name and face plastered in a newspaper. What effect will this article have on the people you know?

RR: Some of my friends will definitely avoid me in a crowd. After all, they can't be associated with a known homosexual. My straight friends like me well enough that they won't disown me because of the article. I'm very comfortable enough with myself so that it doesn't matter me.

MS: How open are you?

RR: Open enough for you to use my name and picture! If somebody asks me or if I want somebody to know I'll tell them. But I don't go around saying 'Hi, how are you, I'm gay! Some of my straight friends won't acknowledge me on campus for fear they'll be classified as gay — you know, guilt by association.

MS: Did you have trouble accepting your homosexuality?

RR: I didn't have any trouble accepting it, but I think I'm the exception. Most people go through a hell of a lot before they come to terms with it. I don't know why I accepted it so easily.

MS: What do you think is the major misconception society has about homosexuals?

RR: The greatest misconception is that homosexuality is a choice. You don't grow into a homosexual. The only choice you have is whether you want to accept it and be mentally healthy for it or suppress it, forever leading a life of constant fear that somebody'll find out. You can't will your sexuality away. Any psychiatrist'll tell you that sexuality is established by the time you're 5 years old.

MS: What kinds of stereotyped thinking do you run across?

RR: There's a lot of stereotypes but the major one is about who we are. We are not, contrary to popular belief, pocketbook clutch-bag femmes. Most of us are not. There are queenie people, real effeminate, but these people...other gay men, although friendly to them are not attracted to them at all. A homosexual is someone who likes a person of the same sex. They want to go to bed with someone who looks and acts like a man, not a woman.

MS: What's your lifestyle like?

RR: Fast-paced. But not everybody's is. I travel all over the country — Boston, Atlanta, Fort Lauderdale, New York, New Orleans. The cities I decide to live in are the more suburban types like Tallahassee; they're slower paced and I like that.

MS: From a gay perspective, what do you think is the biggest difference between Tallhassee and big cities?

RR: The big difference is numbers. Numbers bring you everything. The more gay people you have, the more culture and the more amount of activities there are for gay people to take part of. Tallahassee doesn't have too many things for a gay person

Turn to VOICES, page 12



Photo by Bob O'Lary

OTHER VOICES

To gain some understanding of what this week of Lesbian and Gay Awareness is all about, *Flambeau* staff writer Michael Strousberg asked Ronald Reniere to explore what it means to be gay and live in Tallahassee.

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Voices *from page 11*

to be or places to go.

MS: Where do gay people meet in Tallahassee?

RR: There's only one place in Tallahassee for gay people to meet (in a safe area). And it's not the *City of Night*. The *City* is 95% straight. Most gay people don't go to bars. They hang around a particular set of friends, have parties and things like that.

MS: What's that one bar like?

RR: Straight people have a grossly distorted vision of what a gay bar is like. The bar in Tallahassee, like gay bars across the country, is not a sexual den where people lurk in dark corners, waiting to attack you. Straight people who go in there are surprised at how "normal" it really is. It's exactly like a heterosexual bar, only there's more men than women. A lot more. You meet people, you talk to them, you have a few drinks and a good time.

MS: You always hear that homosexuals only have casual sex, that they can't stick to one person. True?

RR: They say that gay people go through a lot more relationships than heterosexuals do. That's true. But it's because of the way they're forced to live. If a heterosexual couple was confined to one bar — a pick-up bar — like gay people are, their eyes would wonder too.

MS: Back to the bar again. Can you describe it more?

RR: People think that a gay bar is full of screaming faggots who wear dresses. Don't get me wrong, there are some transvestites at the bar, but they are a distinct minority.

MS: What about the sexual aspect of the bar. How does it differ from a heterosexual bar?

RR: A gay bar and a straight bar are identical in that respect. A straight person and a gay person both go to a bar to have a good time and to cruise and make the ultimate pick-up goal. Just like the straight person, the gay person brings them home and does the same. You call it a trick or whatever you want. It's the same thing for both lifestyles. In a lot of the cases you have it (sex), it's over with, it's done.

MS: Do you think homosexuals stick together in relationships as much as heterosexuals?

RR: No way. But at the same time, relationships between gay men happen all the time. People think relationships between two men are nothing but guys in a bush, screwing like crazy. It's not that at all. My straight friends tell me they can't understand how I can have a relationship with another man. They always ask "besides sex, what do you do together?" The answer is always the same. We do the same things you do.

MS: What's the sex life of a homosexual really like?

RR: Gay people aren't, as many people seem to think, constantly having sex. We do have more sex than heterosexuals because it's a lot easier, but the idea that it's all we do is sadly mistaken.

MS: Who is more apt to accept your homosexuality, men or women?

RR: There's no question about it. Women. Women are much more accepting than guys. They don't consider us a threat.

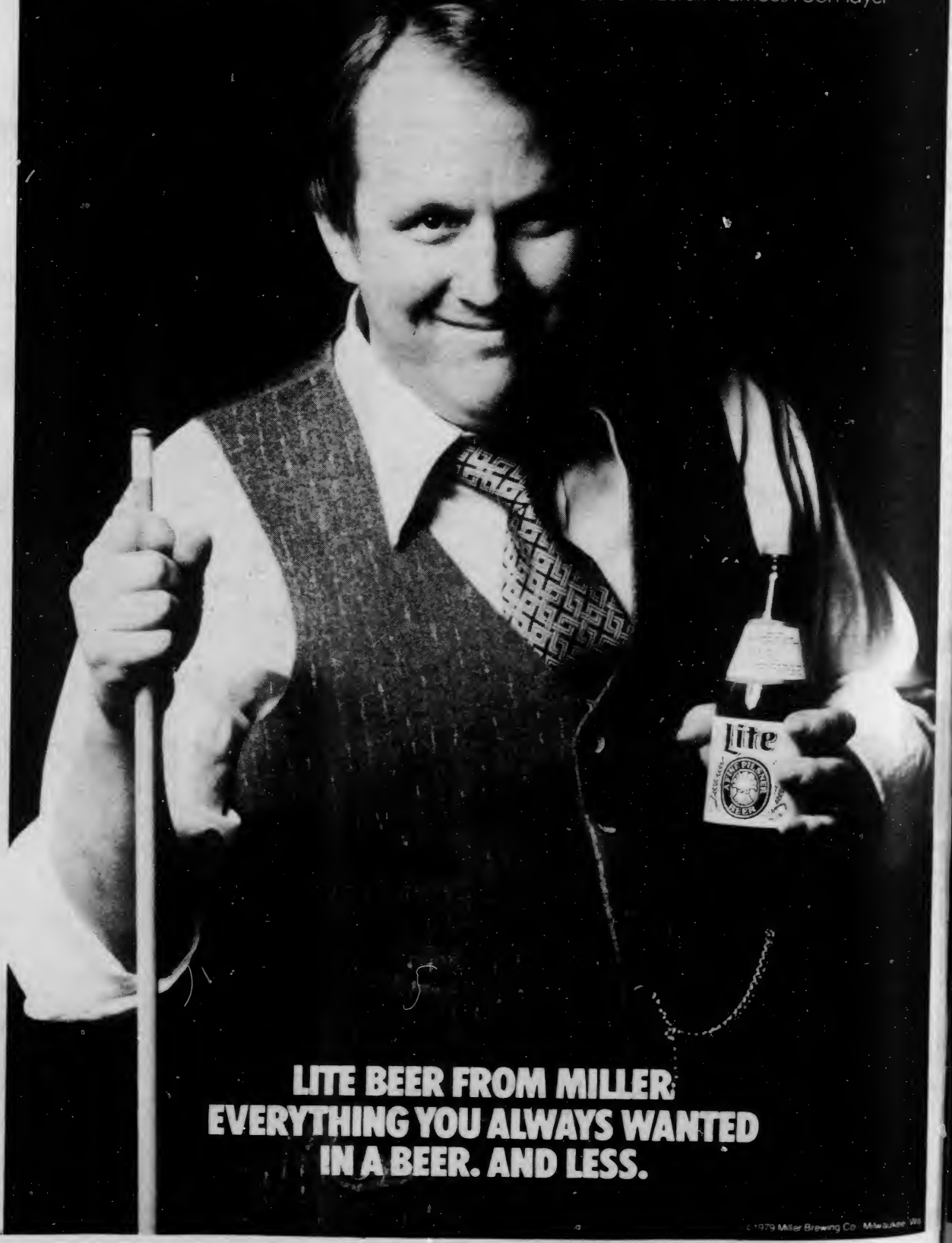
MS: What you say in this article — is it representative of the gay world?

RR: Let's get this clear right away. I am *not* representing gays in this article. What I say here is what I think. I don't like the word 'representative.' For example, Billie Dahlin' [illegible] back tremendously [illegible] us (homosexuals) don't [illegible] with what he did. It [illegible] off that people think [illegible] representative of the [illegible] world.

Turn to VOICES, page

"WHEN YOU SHOOT A LOTTA POOL IN BARS, THE ONLY THING YOU WANT FILLED UP ARE YOUR POCKETS."

Steve Mizerak - Famous Pool Player



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lacks in fil

Previews, the Life and Death o
t at 8:00 WFSU Channel 11

BY DEBORAH BARRING
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If a little black child says, "Man I wa
he should be alarmed. That child h
exposed to a steady diet of Hollywoo
and has based his decision on what fa
his mind as it raped his wallet.

Basic capitalism and greed are th
previews hosts Roger Ebert and Gene
decline of "black movies." They point
rage-revenge-seeking-mad-as-hell-black
films were made when they were deliverin
movie companies. Films such as *Sweet*
Jess Song, Shaft, Superfly, Coffy a
praised upon by black opinion leade
their decline as being too negative.

Amidst that negativism there was *C*
dy Sings the Blues, The Great White H
Preacher, and the never to be fo
bankability was the problem with these
offending movies. Tinseltown didn
dance on anything less than a sure thing
Hollywood was convinced that the b
so small, that the white audience was a
told what terrible people they were. B
make a great showing in that all importa
for did they expect to do well in vi
showings.

Sidney Poitier, the only black actor to

Voices *from page 12*

MS: Are you proud of your homosexu

RR: I don't see how anybody can say
are — I don't hear anybody saying t
straight. You should be proud of some
— like a race or something. Your sexu
private. It's nothing to be proud of an
ashamed of.

MS: Considering the conservatism
you think it's wise to have a gay awarene

RR: There'll be a backlash for sure
people bring out their lifestyle the more
to them. There'll be suffering along th
get two parents to understand their kids
it even if it gets ten people mad. The a
being held for gay people. It's for str
can understand the culture. That's wh

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presentative example, Billie Dahlin' set back tremendously. Most this clear us (homosexuals) don't ag am *not* with what he did. It pisses ys in this off that people think he say here is representative of the n't like the world. ative.' For

Turn to VOICES, page



lacks in films: roles keep digressing

Previews, the Life and Death of the Black movies.
ht at 8:00 WFSU Channel 11

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

little black child says, "Man I want to be white," no should be alarmed. That child has probably been ed to a steady diet of Hollywood's burnt offerings has based his decision on what fantasyland provided nd as it raped his wallet.

sic capitalism and greed are the reasons *Sneak ews* hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel give for the e of "black movies." They point to the fact that the -revenge-seeking-mad-as-hell-black-man/ woman were made when they were delivering the greenbacks to e companies. Films such as *Sweet Sweetback's Baad Song, Shaft, Superfly, Coffy* and *Slaughter* were ced upon by black opinion leaders near the end of decline as being too negative.

midst that negativism there was *Claudine, Wattstax, Sings the Blues, The Great White Hope, Buck and the cher,* and the never to be forgotten *Sounder.* tability was the problem with these type of uplifting, fending movies. Tinseltown didn't want to take a ce on anything less than a sure thing.

ollywood was convinced that the black audience was small, that the white audience was afraid they would be what terrible people they were. Black films did not e a great showing in that all important overseas market, did they expect to do well in video tapes or cable ings.

dney Poitier, the only black actor to win an Oscar for a leading role, was an exception to the rule. He appealed to both black and white audiences and garnered star status. Poitier should have served as a bridge from the old hired hand faithful servant to a realistic portrayal of a black man.

Instead, black actresses and actors have gone full circle in the movie industry. It began with subservient roles, and there was a brief surge from the late 60s to the mid 70s when there were black actors in leading roles on a steady basis. The black in film went back to his subordinate position and served as side kick/friend/companion to the likes of Gene Wilder, Robert Redford and Steve McQueen.

In 1978, Hollywood decided to take a chance. Its own interests were at heart. It made a black musical that flopped financially—*The Wiz*—which unfortunately did not rejuvenate black films. It was counted on as a good cross-over film meaning it featured a black star (Diana Ross) and appealed to white audiences as well. It was an enjoyable enough version of *The Wizard of Oz* and could be seen by the entire family. Hollywood has not taken any more chances.

A ray of hope comes from an independently produced and released film, *Penitentiary,* which has social relevance to black and white audiences, manages to turn a profit, and stars Leon Issac Kennedy (Jayne's husband) and was made on a low budget.

"The message is apparent in my opinion, the black audience is there and waiting to be served," says Siskel. The wait may be long with actors like Le Var Burton playing second fiddle to Steve McQueen in a role that had to be re-written from another part—originally intended for a dog.

oices *from page 12*

MS: Are you proud of your homosexuality?

RR: I don't see how anybody can say they're proud to be — I don't hear anybody saying they're proud to be ght. You should be proud of something you achieved ke a race or something. Your sexuality is personal and vate. It's nothing to be proud of and it's nothing to be amed of.

MS: Considering the conservatism of Tallahassee, do think it's wise to have a gay awareness week?

RR: There'll be a backlash for sure, but the more gay ple bring out their lifestyle the more beneficial it will be them. There'll be suffering along the way but if we can two parents to understand their kids better it'll be worth en if it gets ten people mad. The awareness week is not g held for gay people. It's for straight people so they understand the culture. That's why they invited Sen. Trask. Trask doesn't want to understand, that's why he won't go.

MS: Does it make you mad when you hear people charging homosexuality as a perversion?

RR: Of course it does. Half the people knock it down and they don't know anything about it in the first place. They don't know what they're knocking down. I think it's pretty hypocritical for people to call it a perversion when it's a known fact that 95% of the male population has had sex with another male in one form or another — whether it be mutual masturbation when they were young or whatever.

MS: What are your reactions to attacks from Jerry Falwell, Alan Trask, et al, that homosexuality is a religious horror?

RR: I tune it out. I believe in Christ and I believe in God. What I don't believe in is some charlatan who tells me I'm evil. I'm not the devil incarnate and I'm not a sinner. If homosexuality is a sin then there's a lot of sinners out there.

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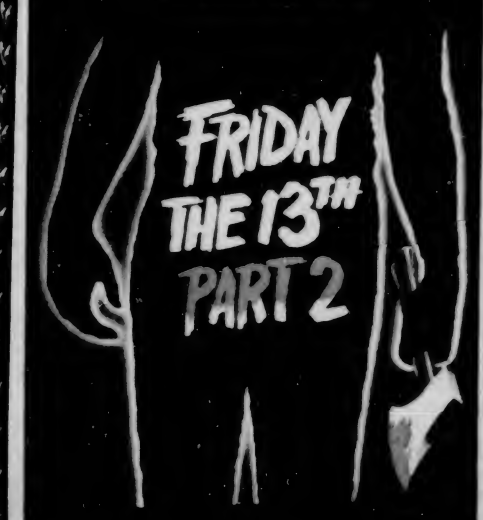
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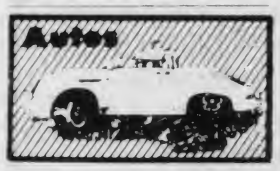
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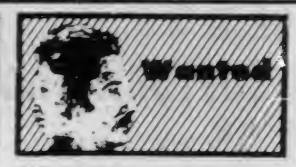
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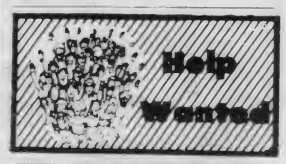
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A Daily Reader

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Personally, I don't feel a person should flaunt their sex lives. Please don't put me in a position to express favor for something I don't believe in.

BK, Joyeus Anniversaire de six mois. Si on celebrait ce week-end royalement? Jet'aime. NC

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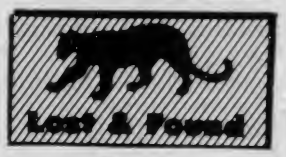
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Small black f. dog w/white chest found Fri. on Railroad Ave. Call 224-2424 or 386-5846 to ident.

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Jesus Christ our only redeemer says

I am the door: by Me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture. St. John 10:9

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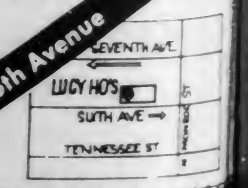
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Sports

Closing in for the kill

Senior Paul Piurowski closes in during the Alumni Celebrity Game. Dallas Cowboys in the eighth round by Atlanta), Ken Lanier (Denver) and Tuesday.

Seminoles e

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

AUBURN — Mike Fuentes crashed 24th home run of the season yesterday help the Seminoles to a 4-3 victory Auburn and a two-game sweep of Tigers.

In a late game Tuesday, Fuentes and Licata were both 3-for-5 at the p helping Florida State to a 7-1 win. Seminoles are now 43-18 on the year riding an eight-game win streak. Au fell to 23-22. FSU is off today, but hos nation's second-ranked team, the M Hurricanes, in a three-game series weekend. Games Friday and Saturda

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Closing in for the kill Photo by Joe Burbank

Senior Paul Piurowski closes in on former FSU quarterback Kim Hammond during the Alumni Celebrity Game. Piurowski, a linebacker, was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys in the eighth round yesterday. Seminole placekicker Bill Capece was grabbed in the 12th round by the Houston Oilers. They join Bobby Butler (Atlanta), Ken Lanier (Denver) and Ron Simmons (Cleveland), who were chosen Tuesday.

Seminoles edge Auburn 4-3

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

AUBURN — Mike Fuentes crashed his 14th home run of the season yesterday to help the Seminoles to a 4-3 victory over Auburn and a two-game sweep of the Tigers.

In a late game Tuesday, Fuentes and Joe Licata were both 3-for-5 at the plate, helping Florida State to a 7-1 win. The Seminoles are now 43-18 on the year and riding an eight-game win streak. Auburn fell to 23-22. FSU is off today, but hosts the nation's second-ranked team, the Miami Hurricanes, in a three-game series this weekend. Games Friday and Saturday are at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday's contest is at 2 p.m.

Last night's rain-delayed game was tied 3-3 going into the eighth inning when Jeff Ledbetter, who was 2-for-4, hit his second double of the game. He went to third on Mike Yastrzemski's ground out and scored the winning run on a pinch-hit single by Ken Huff. Fuentes was 2-for-5 on the day, adding a double to his NCAA career record 61st homer.

David Smalley, 5-0, picked up the win in relief for FSU after coming on for starter Ken Fisher in the third inning. Jay Keeler worked the final one-and-two-thirds innings.

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NCAA changes Sugar's time, Fiesta in Bowl scramble

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MISSION, Kan. — The Sugar Bowl time has changed, the Fiesta Bowl date has moved and two new football bowl games have been added by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Postseason Football Committee.

Chairman Ralph McFillen said Tuesday his committee had approved changing the Sugar Bowl time to 8 p.m. in New Orleans, effective Jan. 1, 1982, and allowing the Fiesta Bowl to move to New Year's Day, at 1:30 p.m. in Tempe, Ariz.

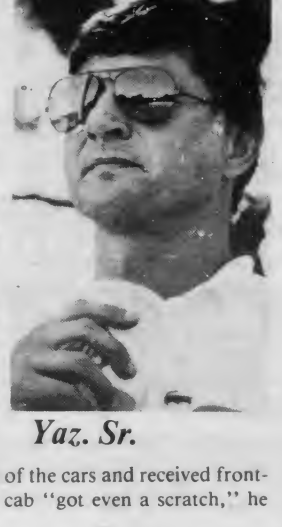
One game added to the bowl schedule is the California Bowl, to start Dec. 19, 1981, matching the Mid-American Conference champion against the Pacific Coast Athletic Association winner. The second addition, the Pineapple Bowl, will begin Christmas Day, 1982, and will be played in Aloha Stadium, Honolulu.

The committee recertified these bowls:

Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston, Texas, 8 p.m. Dec., 31.
Cotton Bowl, Dallas, 2 p.m. Jan. 1
Garden State Bowl, East Rutherford, N. J., 12:30 p.m. Dec. 13.
Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla., 9 p.m. Dec. 28
Hall of Fame Classic, Birmingham, Ala., 2 p.m. Dec. 5
Holiday Bowl, San Diego, Calif., 9 p.m. Dec. 18
Independence Bowl, Shreveport, La., 8 p.m. Dec. 12
Liberty Bowl, Memphis, Tenn., 8 p.m. Dec. 29 or 30
Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla., 8 p.m. Jan. 1
Peach Bowl, Atlanta, Ga., 3 p.m. Dec. 31
Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., 5 p.m. Jan. 1
Sun Bowl, El Paso, Texas, 3 p.m. Dec. 26.
Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla., 8 p.m. Dec. 19

Bosox' Carl Yastrzemski unhurt in car accident

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



Yaz. Sr.

DALLAS — Boston Red Sox outfielders Carl Yastrzemski and Dwight Evans escaped injury Tuesday night in a three-car collision that killed three people and injured four others.

The accident occurred on Interstate 30 just inside the Dallas city limits about 11:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Yazstrzemski said he and Evans were returning to a Dallas hotel in a cab after Tuesday night's game with the Texas Rangers at Arlington Stadium when the car in front of them collided with another car.

He said the cab struck one of the cars and received front-end damage. No one in the cab "got even a scratch," he said.

"Suddenly lights just came at us," Yastrzemski said. "The cars just exploded. They hit head on and just exploded. The car in front of us just started to spin...and the cabbie jammed on the brakes but our cab still hit the other car."

Dallas police said they were still attempting to determine the cause of the accident.

Authorities said two men and a woman were killed. They were among five persons in a car apparently returning to Dallas after the baseball game, police said.

All of the injured were taken to Parkland Hospital. Two were in critical condition, a hospital spokesman said, and two others were listed as serious.

Names were being withheld early today pending notification of relatives.

"It's a miracle I'm standing here now," said Yazstrzemski. "How we escaped without being seriously hurt I'll never know."

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